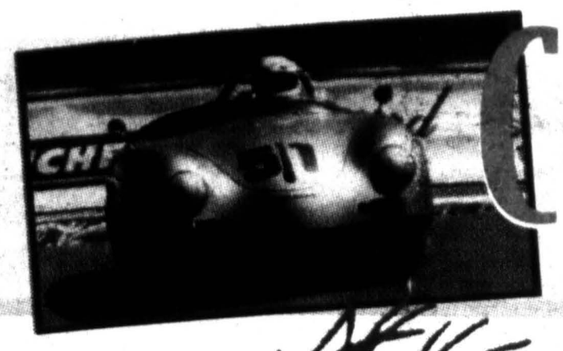

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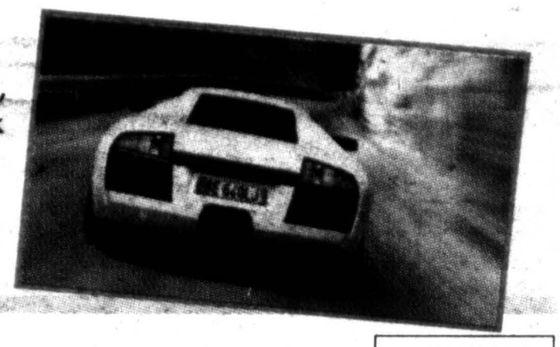

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BACH MUSICIANS LONG FOR SUNSET

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A RUBBER chicken? At the Carmel Bach Festival?

The fowl made a brief appearance during Sunday's casual final concert at the Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center — a concert that culminated with an impassioned, if humorous, plea from the Bach Festival chorus for the fest to return to a renovated Sunset Center next year.

The auditorium may be ready in time, if winter weather doesn't delay construction, city officials said. The festival has been displaced for two years during the construction at its longtime home.

PHOTOS/KEN HESS, CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

With Maestro Bruno Weil in blue jeans, and everybody else eschewing the usual tuxedos and formals, the 65th Bach Fest ended with an impromptu concert at Santa Catalina School. In the closing number, the chorus made a comedic, but heartfelt, appeal for the festival to return to Sunset Center next year.

Mezzo-soprano Sally-Anne Russell perked up her ears during Sunday's informal, final concert of the Carmel Bach Festival.

The rubber chicken made its appearance Sunday — waved at the end of a fishing pole by a member of the orchestra — during a performance of part of Haydn's Symphony No. 83 in G Minor ("La Poule"). Maestro Bruno Weil did his best imitation of a musical hen — flapping his elbows about — as he conducted the piece.

The entire concert, which closed out the 65th Bach Fest, was given a comedic spin by managing director Willem Wijnbergen, who hammed it up with the orchestra and the audience throughout the afternoon. Musicians weren't told before the concert began what they would be asked to play.

Everybody dressed casually — Weil and Wijnbergen in blue jeans, many of the women musicians in Capri pants, and a great number of chorale members in Hawaiian shirts. Soloist Sally-Anne Russell wore mouse ears.

And one member of the chorus donned a

*See **BACH** page 21A*

Another bid to save BID

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THERE'S NO agreement among businesses that an assessment district should be formed in downtown Carmel, according to a consultant's report. But the city council decided late Thursday to give the proposed Business Improvement District — which would impose fees to upgrade downtown and lure tourists — a second chance by giving a committee of business people more time to figure out how to make it work.

Though the council did not vote on the plan, members agreed by consensus at a special meeting Aug. 8 to ask a BID "action committee" to put together a budget proposal for the improvement district and to try once more to build support for it.

In addition, the council agreed to keep consultant Jane Amick — hired by the city to undertake a BID fact-finding

*See **BID** page 18A*

After four years, Plan B done

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE LONG-AWAITED, thoroughly vetted and exhaustively reviewed solution to the local water shortage — Plan B — will be released Aug. 9, according to Assemblyman Fred Keeley's office.

Legislation sponsored by Keeley in 1998 required the California Public Utilities Commission to come up with possibilities for providing a safe, reliable water source for the Monterey Peninsula other than the new Carmel River Dam and Reservoir proposed by California-American Water Company. The PUC hired San Francisco-based consultant EDAW, Inc. to come up with the plan, and work got under way in 1999.

The consultant held several public meetings to gather sug-

*See **PLAN B** page 19A*

P.G. goes to the birds, but sends pig to a new poke

■ *Duck doomed, too*

By ROSE EVERS

PACIFIC GROVE City Council members proved at their Aug. 7 meeting they aren't bird brains when it comes to the popularity of poultry.

Charles Moore will be able to keep his five chickens at his Buena Vista Avenue house. Moore couldn't be happier. Besides the eggs he gets each week, he said the hens are "marvelously intelligent."

"They relate to you. They want to be stroked," Moore said.

Moore had the chickens for several years in his backyard with no problems but recently moved a few out front to separate some chicks from some hens. That's when a neighbor decided the situation was fowl and complained.

But after an inspection, the city's animal control officer concluded Moore was properly caring for the animals and recommended he be allowed to keep them, with a permit. Seven other residents have permits to keep hens in the city as well. Roosters are verboten.

Although chickens are intelligent enough to be trained to do tricks, such as jump through a hoop or peck at a certain item (which explains the chicken that played tic-tac-toe for years down at Cannery Row), Moore said he doesn't keep them for entertainment.

"It's all about recycling," he said. He takes his garden clippings and throws them into the chicken coop and the hens break it down in short order.

"They produce fertilizer and I get rid of the clippings all in one stroke," said Moore.

And then there are the eggs. Only two are laying, so he gets about a dozen a week. "The flavor, you can't believe it. Once you try them you won't want to go back to the other ones," in the supermarket, said Moore.

Another P.G. resident was not successful in her efforts to keep a duck, a hen and a pot-bellied pig. At the same meeting, the council rejected a permit application from Alberta Jones to keep those animals on her Melrose Street property.

"Pot bellied pigs can get pretty large," said Mayor Sandy Koffman. "A few chickens and ducks scattered throughout the city is one thing, but we felt that pigs are not the right direction to be moving."

The pigs are referred to as "miniature," but compared to what? Their farm cousins weigh in at 1,000 pounds or more, making the pot bellies seem diminutive at their typical 120 to 150 lbs. Some grow to 250 pounds.

Koffman said there was also a safety problem at Jones' home. During the inspection, the animal control officer recommended ways to house the animals that would minimize raccoon attacks. Jones reportedly didn't agree and said her dogs would keep the coons out of her yard.

"It's really a privilege" to keep livestock, said Koffman. "This owner hadn't cooperated with the animal control officer. We had to say no for the safety of the animals she was keeping and the safety of the animals in the area."

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Charles Moore ponders which came first.

Council's solution to disputed antenna money

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE DEBATE over who should get the money Sprint PCS is paying to put a cell phone antenna on the flagpole in front of the Carmel Police Department was resolved by a compromise at the Carmel City Council Aug. 6.

The Carmel Youth Center — Sprint PCS's first choice for its antenna — originally brought the proposal to the city and hoped it would benefit from the new revenue.

However, the city and cell phone company chose the police flagpole instead of the youth center's roof.

At the Aug. 6 council meeting, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud suggested the city receive the one-time $25,000 installation fee negotiated by Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen and the youth center receive the $18,000 a year Sprint PCS pays for use of the property for the next five years.

On the advice of Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman, the council agreed to collect all the money from Sprint PCS, deposit it in the city's general fund and then award the money to the youth center as part of the budget deliberations each year.

'There are many crabby people who don't look kindly on youth. Are we willing to bite the bullet and do something positive for kids?'

— Gerard Rose

"You shouldn't tie the Sprint PCS revenue stream to requests for money," Freeman advised. "Maybe that's where the money comes from, but the two should be separate."

During the current fiscal year, which began July 1, the youth center will only receive $13,500 because the Sprint PCS lease won't begin for another few months. Freeman advised the council to vote on granting the $13,500 to the youth center at the council's October meeting.

A booming program

At the Aug. 6 meeting, youth center board treasurer Merv Sutton told the council his organization has been counting on the money ever since being approached by Sprint PCS.

During the last three years, participation at the youth center has been growing by leaps and bounds — from 21 kids a week to 150 youths a week, said director Kelly Lepai. The center, which relies on fundraising during the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, can't afford to offer more programs for its increasing clientele.

But others who attended the meeting argued that the city, which has been hard hit by the recession, can't afford to give the money away.

"I just think the city is financially strapped and you need the money," said Linda Anderson.

"I'm a great supporter of the Carmel Youth Center and I've worked at the AT&T to benefit the center, as a bartender, no less," said Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "But it's hard to justify giving revenues out to an entity that operates separately from the city when it's revenue we desperately need."

Councilman Gerard Rose argued the city should do its part to support the kids in town by donating the money to the youth center

"Carmel-by-the-Sea has a reputation of being very unfriendly to children and it's justly deserved in many cases," Rose said. "There are many crabby people who don't look kindly on youth. Are we willing to bite the bullet and do something positive for kids?"

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who sits on the board of directors of the youth center, also urged the council to give the money to the youth center, especially since the non-profit was first approached by Sprint PCS.

Freeman said Hazdovac did not have to step down from deliberations because she would not benefit from any decision the city made. "The money is not going into her pocket in any way," he said.

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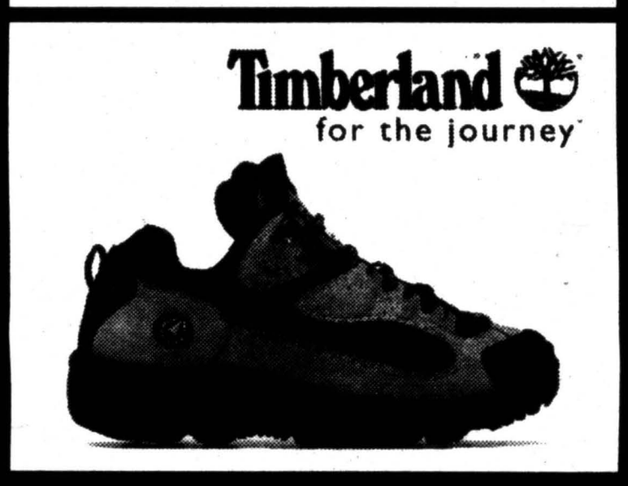

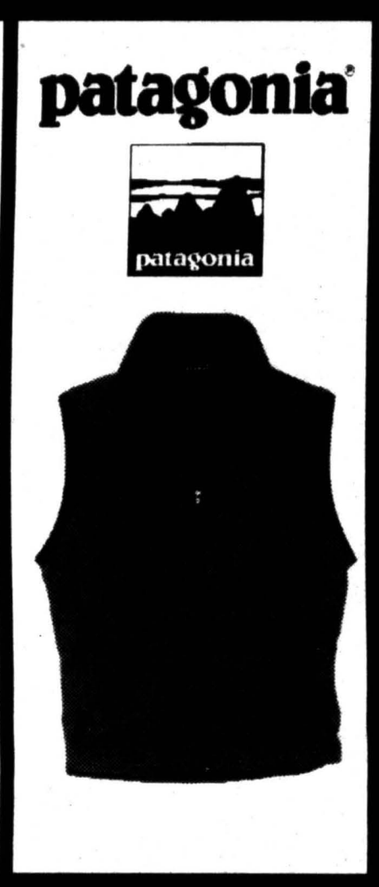

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City and Cal-am agree on better 'boil water' notice

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LAST MONTH'S communication breakdown over Cal-Am's pump failure and boil-water warning in Carmel should be a thing of the past, according to Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade, who is working on an improved notification plan with officials from the water company.

Reade told the Carmel City Council this week that the two agencies have agreed to notify each other at the first sign of a water system problem. Carmel Police Chief George Rawson, public works director Jim Cullem and city administrator Rich Guillen are also working on the plan with Cal-Am operations manager Charlie Kemp.

Ultimately, the notification system worked out by the city and Cal-Am will be used by the water company to send out emergency information to all its local jurisdictions.

'From a fire protection standpoint, we're really worried about not being notified if a fire protection system is out of water.'
Sidney Reade

Reade believes Cal-Am should be able to do it with one call to Monterey County Communications, the dispatcher for Carmel Fire Department.

"Cal-Am doesn't need to worry about Carmel's internal organization," Reade said. "They just need to make one call to fire communications. The system should be standardized for all fire departments that interact with Cal-Am."

Reade has getting feedback on the proposal from the other fire chiefs throughout the county. Any loss of water pressure in the Cal-Am system could cause problems for firefighters responding to a fire.

Out of the loop

Last month when a Cal-Am boil warning went out to 400 Carmel area residents, the city's fire department, police department, city administrator and mayor were left in the dark. The boil warning was issued after a loss of pressure in the system raised the possibility of contamination.

Although most of the residents affected by the water company's pump failure actually live outside the city limits in Carmel Woods, many called Carmel Police and city officials asking questions.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud asked Cal-Am Vice President Judy Almond to alert the city next time.

"From a fire protection standpoint, we're really worried about not being notified if a fire protection system is out of water," Reade said. "And when we find a problem, we want to make sure they get early notification and provide an early response."

Cal-Am's Kevin Tilden said his company is committed to improving notification.

"Whatever we can do to make it easy and notify the right people at the right time," Tilden said. "These are all reasonable people and all reasonable requests."

Reade said the plan should be finalized soon.

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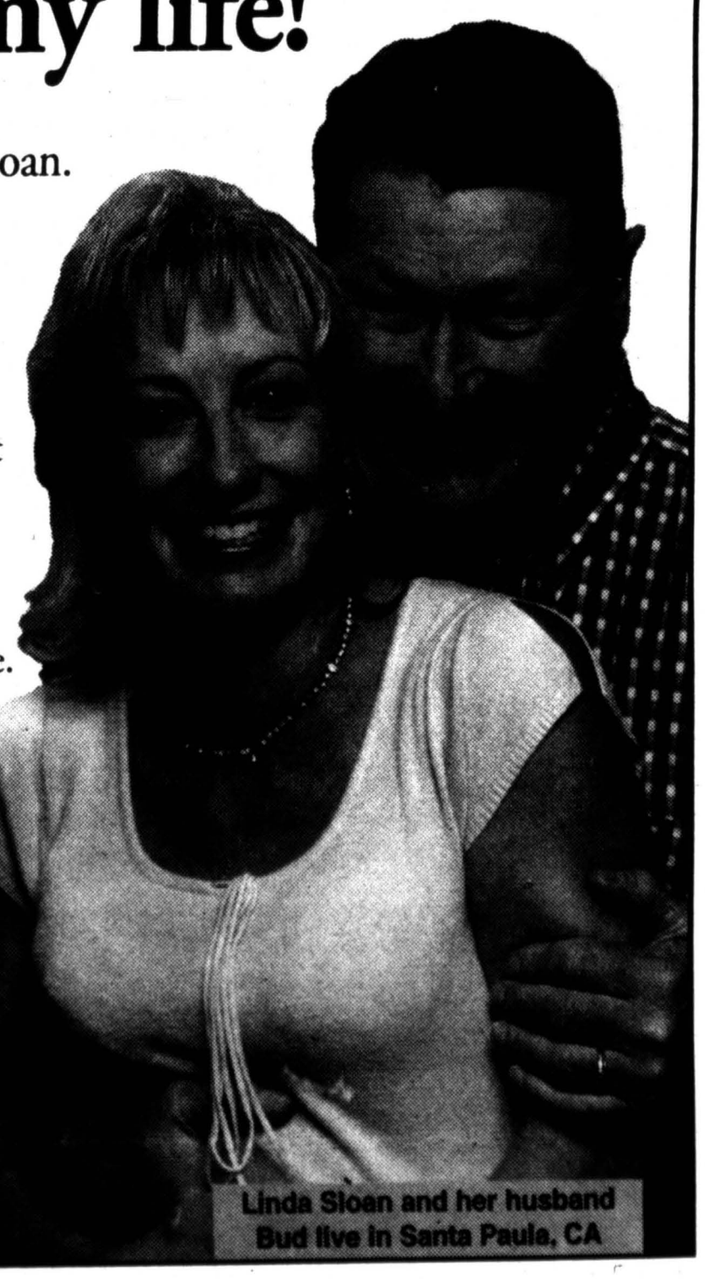
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Police & Sheriff's Log

A CASE OF URBAN LOGGING

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 911 hangup at a Mountain View residence. Residents reported no emergency and neither claimed to have used the telephone. Female advised she had been using the computer and offered the possibility that it had been a misdial while making an Internet connection. False alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 911 hangup from the Pine Inn. Contacted the front desk staff on duty and they reported no emergency. They further advised that they were unaware of any outgoing calls and had not been notified of any problems by any of the guests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Dolores and Ocean on report of possible Health & Safety Code violations in the area. Dispatch advised the suspect had gone into a business located on the east side of Dolores. Located a subject at his business across the street who matched the description of the suspect. He advised he rolled his own tobacco and produced a bag containing loose tobacco lying nearby. There was not the distinctive odor of marijuana smoke coming from his person. Apologized for the misunderstanding and returned to the station. Contacted the caller and advised her of the findings.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female came into the department to report she had lost or someone possibly stole her earrings. She said she was shopping and purchased the earrings at a jeweler on 07/27/02. She did not remember laying the bag down and when she noticed the property missing, she returned to the stores she had visited but did not locate the missing property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle traveling recklessly in the area. Contacted a driver and talked to him about the complaint. He was not driving recklessly but his vehicle is loud because of a problem with his exhaust and it makes it sound like he is driving faster than he really is. He said he would be careful in the future.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported seeing a plane fly over her house that sounded like it was having engine trouble.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of an unknown injury accident at Scenic Drive at Ocean Pines. The minor driver and his passenger were not hurt. The driver was released to his parents.

Pebble Beach: Los Altos Drive resident reported an attempted burglary at his home.

Big Sur: Male reported learning from a female Dublin, Ohio, resident that a waiter at Gorda was altering credit card receipts. The waiter was fired.

Big Sur: A local resident reported a possible case of child neglect in Palo Colorado.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff's department requested assistance in locating a suspicious person talking to himself near Carmelo and 15th. Located the male who fit the description given to dispatch. He checked out OK and was sent on his way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary alarm at a Carmelo residence. Subject said the residence belongs to her parents. She tried to enter the alarm code, but did not make it in time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft of $3,000 in miscellaneous items from a Mission Street business during operating hours.

Carmel area: Barnyard restaurant reported receiving a fraudulent travelers check.

Carmel Valley: Cañada Way resident reported getting into an argument with her father.

Carmel area: San Antonio Avenue resident reported a set of golf clubs was stolen from his porch on 07/27/02.

Carmel Valley: Scarlett Road resident reported unknown suspects vandalized a post near his residence.

Carmel Valley: Cañada Valley Drive resident reported someone is cashing large checks from her mother's bank accounts.

Carmel Valley: Encina resident reported hearing her doorbell ring in the middle of the night.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person reported a mother and daughter at a Carmel Hills Drive residence were possibly involved in a physical altercation. However, it was found to be a verbal argument only.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon Road resident reported the theft of tools from a shed.

Carmel Valley: Female reported someone vandalized the school on Village Drive.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported three juveniles in custody for cutting down seven trees. The forester wished prosecution. All three were cited into probation.

Big Sur: A red Honda CRX was towed from the Big Sur Post Office after being illegally parked and not removed.

Big Sur: Caretaker for a Highway 1 property reported a vehicle, a blue 1987 Mazda sedan, and the occupant, a San Jose resident, were listed as a missing/at risk person by San Jose P.D. A search was conducted with the sheriff's office rescue team and CHP Helo at the bottom of the cliff area 300 feet below the highway, with negative results.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident

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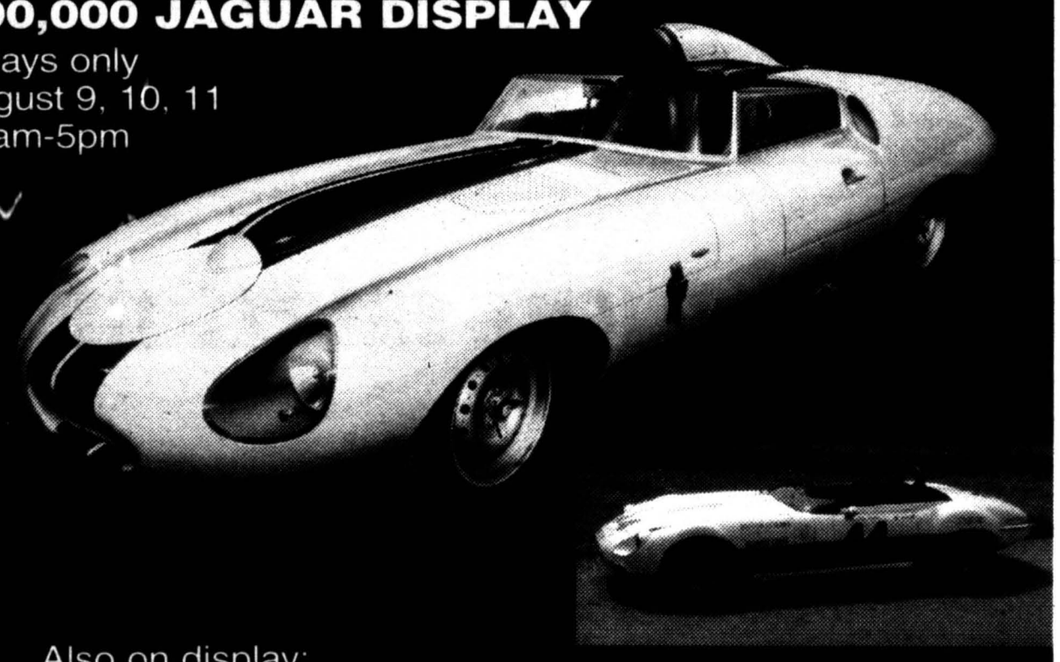

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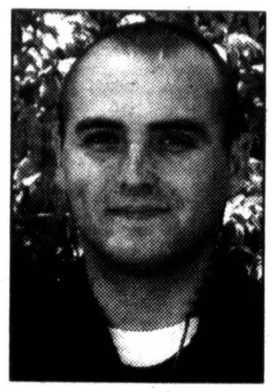
Carmel Police Department ranks increase by two

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE Department's newest officers, Don Vega and Tom Nguyen, are longtime locals with a passion for law enforcement and a perfect fit for the force, Chief George Rawson said this week.



Don Vega

Rawson praised Vega's "easy-going character and strong people skills," and Nguyen's "willingness to go out and meet people, to go out beyond the traditions of driving around and taking calls."

Such traits are crucial to the community policing Rawson emphasizes at CPD.

The rookie

Vega, who grew up in Carmel Valley and graduated from Carmel High in 1995, started at CPD April 16.

He worked at a pet store for seven years before deciding he wanted to become a cop.

"I loved watching 'Cops' and I liked reading The Pine Cone's police log," he said. "Then I found out there was an academy that would allow you to go on weekends."

Vega was busy at CSUMB earning a bachelor's degree, majoring in social and behavioral science with an emphasis on criminal justice and a minor in earth science systems and policy. He graduated at the top of his police academy class.

He said he loves working in the town where he hung out while growing up in Carmel Valley.

"We don't have all the traffic lights; it's a lot cleaner, and there's a more comfortable feeling," he said. "I like the fact that the city's small enough that you see the same people virtually every day. I already know a lot of the regulars."

Rawson saw Vega's strengths right away.

"He is very calm, very thorough in his investigations, and the work I've seen so far from him suggests he will be an excellent police officer," Rawson said.

The veteran

Nguyen spent a decade working as a police officer in Del Rey Oaks and had a brief stint with the San Benito County Sheriff's Department before joining CPD June 16.

"We're very fortunate to be able to obtain an officer who is already experienced in law enforcement, particularly in the Peninsula area," Rawson said.

Tom Nguyen

Nguyen works from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. with Sgt. John Nyunt and officers Chris Johnson and Larry Bagley — a shift he enjoys.

"I prefer it because I can learn the city a lot better," he said. "I'm pretty much learning its nooks and crannies."

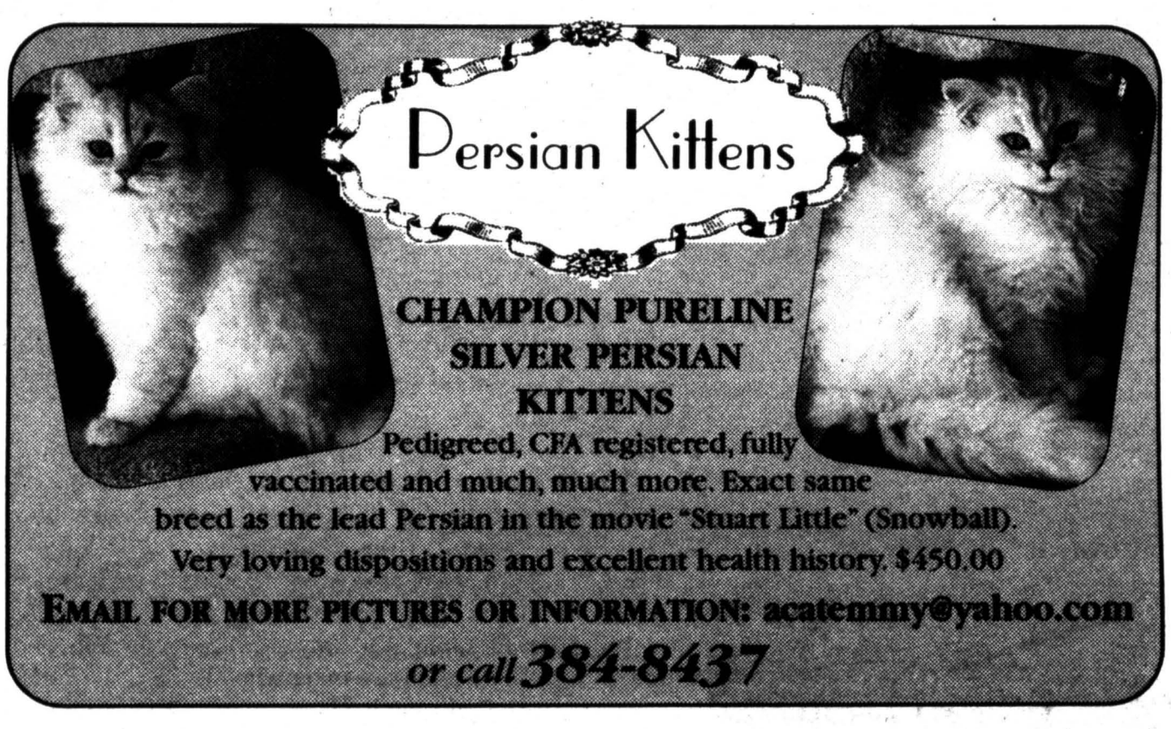
Nguyen, who was born in Viet Nam but came to the states at the age of 7 and graduated from Seaside High School in 1987, received an associate degree from MPC. He decided the job was for him after going on several ride-alongs at local agencies.

"I got really interested in that type of work and the excitement that comes with the law enforcement job," he said. "I also like communicating with people, helping them out and having the satisfaction of solving crimes."

He said he has enjoyed his few months in Carmel.

"The citizens are really nice and the officers I work with are supportive and professional," he said.

Nguyen lives in Marina with his wife, Dora, and three daughters, ages 7, 4 and 5 months.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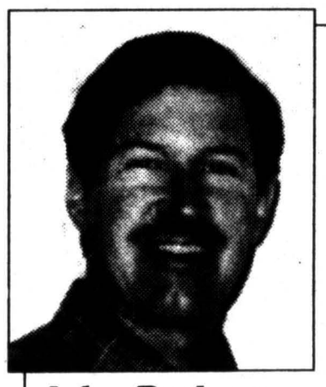

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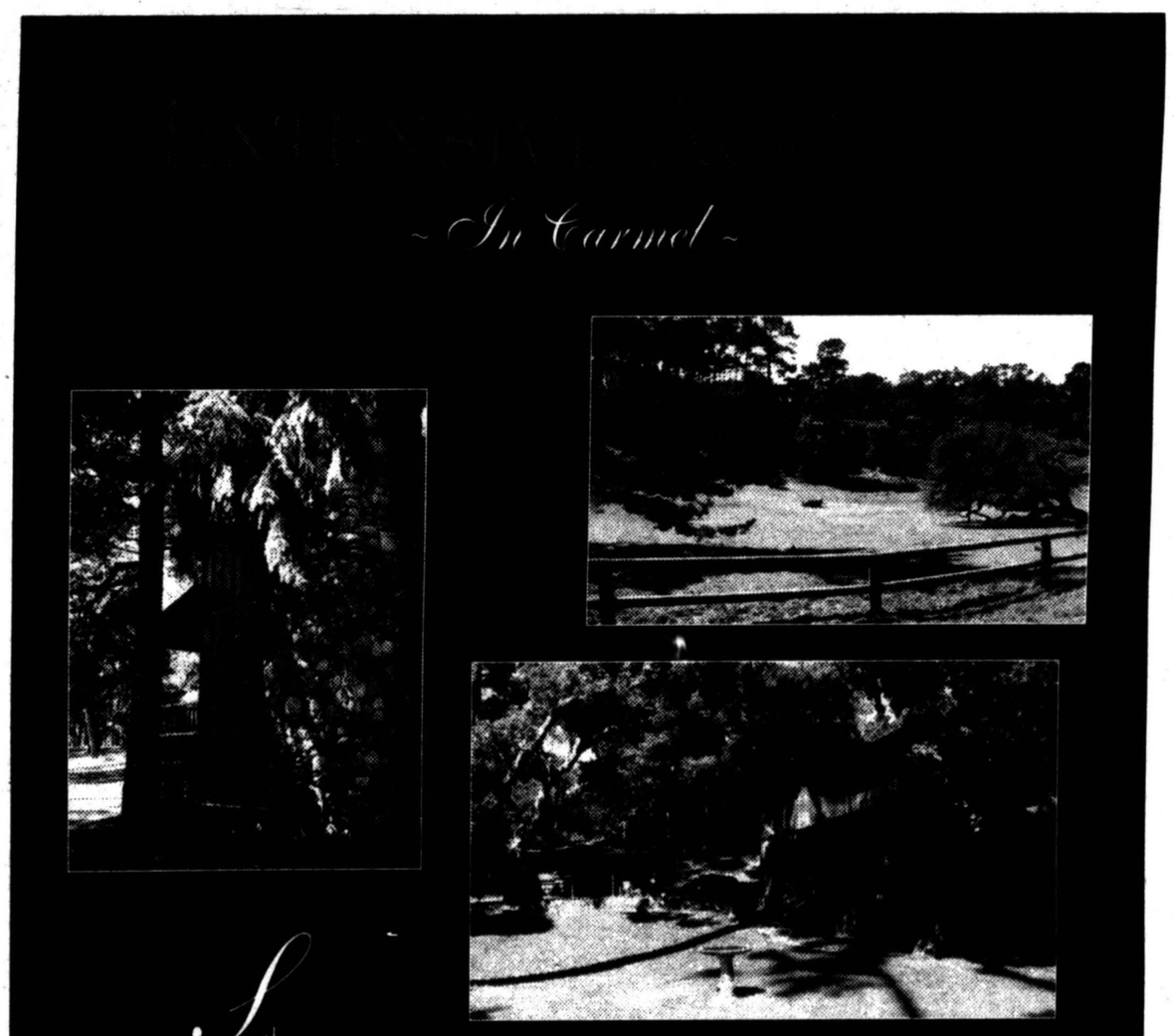
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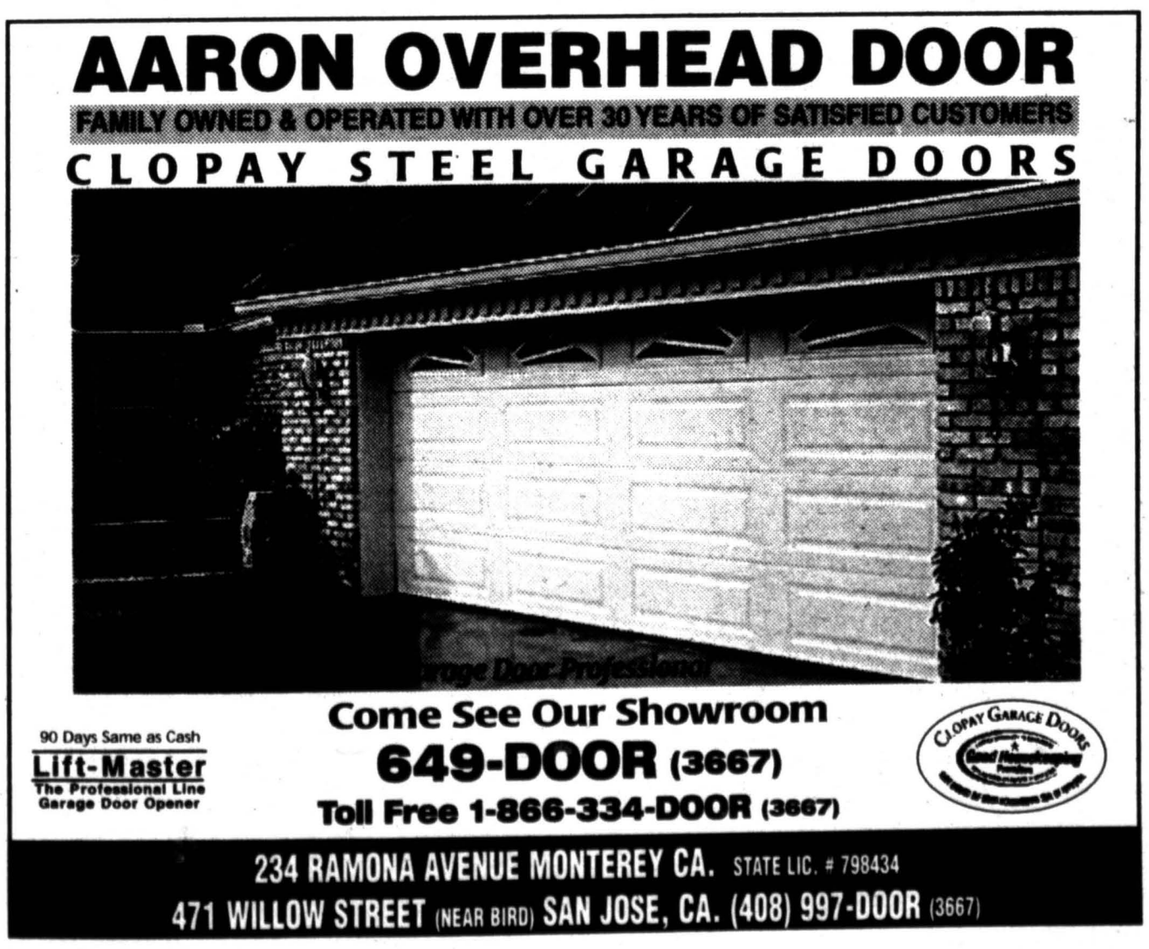
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Hit-and-run, drunk driving suspect arrested

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A COUPLE from Sacramento got a jolt while driving through town Aug. 3. As they came to a stop at a Carmel intersection, Andrew Lockwood, 41, ran his car into the back of theirs — injuring the woman — and then drove away, according to police.

When officers arrested Lockwood soon after the collision, he was so drunk he could not even remember it, Sgt. Mike Calhoun said.

The incident occurred around 4 p.m. after Sacramento residents Theresa Marie Avilla and Ramon Anthony Aragon, heading eastbound on Ocean Avenue, pulled up to the stop sign at San Carlos. They weren't moving when Lockwood hit them from behind, according to Calhoun.

Damage to the vehicle was limited to a mashed bumper, Calhoun said, but Avilla later complained of neck injuries.

After Aragon stepped out of his car and asked Lockwood for insurance information, the Carmel resident kept on driving, according to police.

Aragon jumped back in his car and followed Lockwood to Dolores and 10th. Rather than approach the driver, Aragon called police.

Sleeping it off

Officers arrived to find the suspect — who was clearly intoxicated, according to Calhoun — inside a sleeping bag in the back seat of his car.

"The guy had no recollection of the accident," he said. "He basically parked his car in the middle of the road at Dolores and 10th, climbed into back seat and got in his sleeping bag."

Lockwood allegedly exhibited slurred speech, red and watery eyes, trouble standing unassisted and the telltale strong odor of alcohol. Officers arrested him at the scene and Carmel Chevron towed his car.

Lockwood was taken to Monterey County Jail. Police requested felony charges of DUI and hit-and-run because the accident injured Avilla, according to Calhoun, but the district attorney's office filed misdemeanors. Lockwood also has a prior conviction for DUI and faces a vehicle code infraction for driving without proof of insurance.

Calhoun commended the Sacramento visitors.

"They did really well — they just followed him and called us, and we took it from there," he said.

Lockwood posted bail — which was lowered from $23,000 to $7,500 after the charges were reduced to misdemeanors — Aug. 6 and his arraignment is set for Aug. 13.

P.G. teens cited for building fort with P.B. trees

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE PACIFIC Grove teenagers were busted last week for killing trees on private property, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. The boys, ages 13 and 14, are suspected of using a hatchet to cut down several young Monterey pines while playing just inside a Pebble Beach gate.

"By the S.F.B. Morse Gate, they were building a fort, so they chopped down about seven or eight trees that the Pebble Beach Company had planted," said deputy John Burke. The pines were about 15 feet tall and a few inches in diameter, he said.

Pebble Beach Security reported the problem to the sheriff's department July 29 and requested the boys be cited into Monterey County Juvenile Probation for felling the trees.

While the three friends appeared unconcerned that their alleged deforestation had led to criminal charges, their parents weren't so lackadaisical, according to Burke.

"The kids didn't think it was the crime of the century — they kind of tried to play it down a little bit," he said. "But their parents were a different story. Their moms and dads were pretty pissed off."

The Pebble Beach forester valued each tree at $90, according to Burke. The three suspects are now in the hands of the juvenile court system, which will determine if they perpetrated the crime and, if so, how they should be punished for killing the pines.

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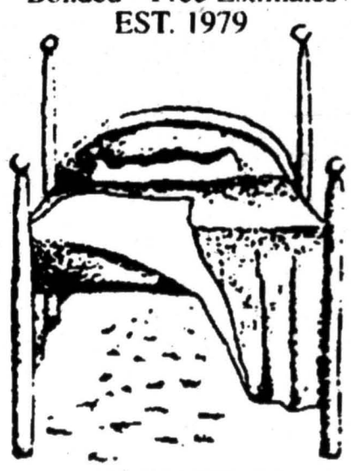

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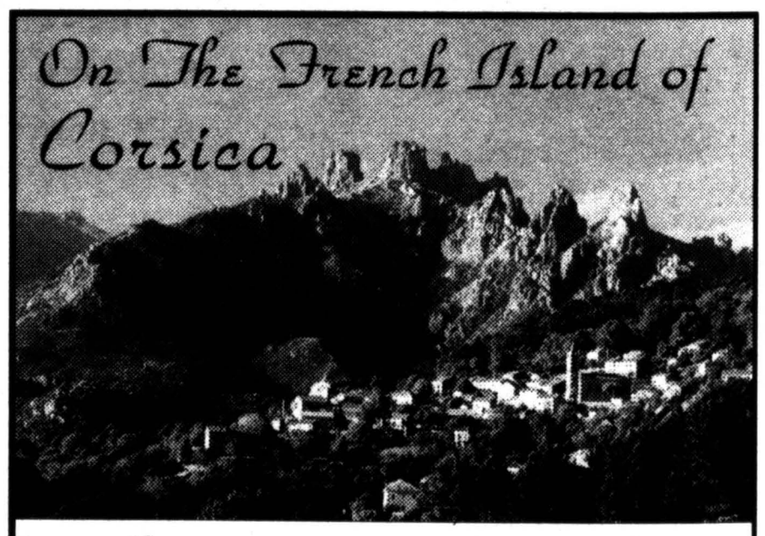

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FREE HELP AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS SEEKING CASH

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SENIORS STRUGGLING to pay the bills may not realize they qualify for the State of California's Renters and Homeowners cash refund program. The program returns low-income seniors a portion of property taxes paid by them or their landlord. And Alliance on Aging of Monterey County is at the ready to help local seniors fill out the paperwork and receive the money sooner rather than later.

Homeowners or renters over the age of 62 whose total household income is less than $37,119 a year are eligible for the program, according to Bill Menees, program manager for Alliance on Aging's tax counseling for the elderly program.

While more than 700 local seniors have already taken advantage of the refunds from the state's Franchise Tax Board this year, some still don't know about the program, Menees said.

"We're doing everything we can to get the word out," Menees said. "Some people came in and said 'Until I saw your ad, I had no idea this was available.'"

The cash refund program, in existence for the last six years, is designed to help seniors on a limited income struggling to make ends meet. The refunds, beginning at $240, are awarded based on each senior's income: the lower the income, the higher the cash refund.

Seniors who qualify should make an appointment before visiting Alliance on Aging counselors at the Monterey Senior Center at Lighthouse and Dickman avenues in New Monterey. The organization also offers help on a walk-in basis at the Oldemeyer Senior Center, 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Applicants should bring proof of their age, federal and state income tax records and their property tax bill, if they own a home. Renters should be ready to provide the name of their landlords.

"If they bring all those things, it will take us about 10 minutes to fill out the form," Menees said, adding that Alliance on Aging also offers house calls to homebound residents needing help filling out the forms.

Applications for cash refunds are also available at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

For appointments and information call the Monterey office of the Alliance on Aging at 646-4636.

Big test for climbing lane this week

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE NEW northbound lane on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive has greatly reduced the gridlock that beset motorists at the mouth of Carmel Valley for decades.

But will it make a serious dent in what is usually the worst traffic day of the year, when the Concorso Italiano brings crowds to Quail Lodge?

The test will come next Friday. "We're hoping it won't be a mess," said Lucy Willman, marketing director for The Crossroads Shopping Village.

The climbing lane, which was built after county transportation officials pulled the funding for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, was an immediate success, according to drivers who use the road every day. But summer traffic has proved to be another story,

Before the climbing lane, "I couldn't even go across the road to the bank, because I wouldn't be able to get back to my office," Willman said.

Since the lane opened in April, the backup on Rio Road has been eliminated, she said.

But Dave Ziel, general manager for Old Republic Title, said summer crowds have made getting up Highway 1 just as bad as it was before the climbing lane was built.

"It takes seven minutes to get to my office in the morning from Monterey, and about half an hour to get home," Ziel said. He also said there seem to be more accidents on the widened section of Highway 1.

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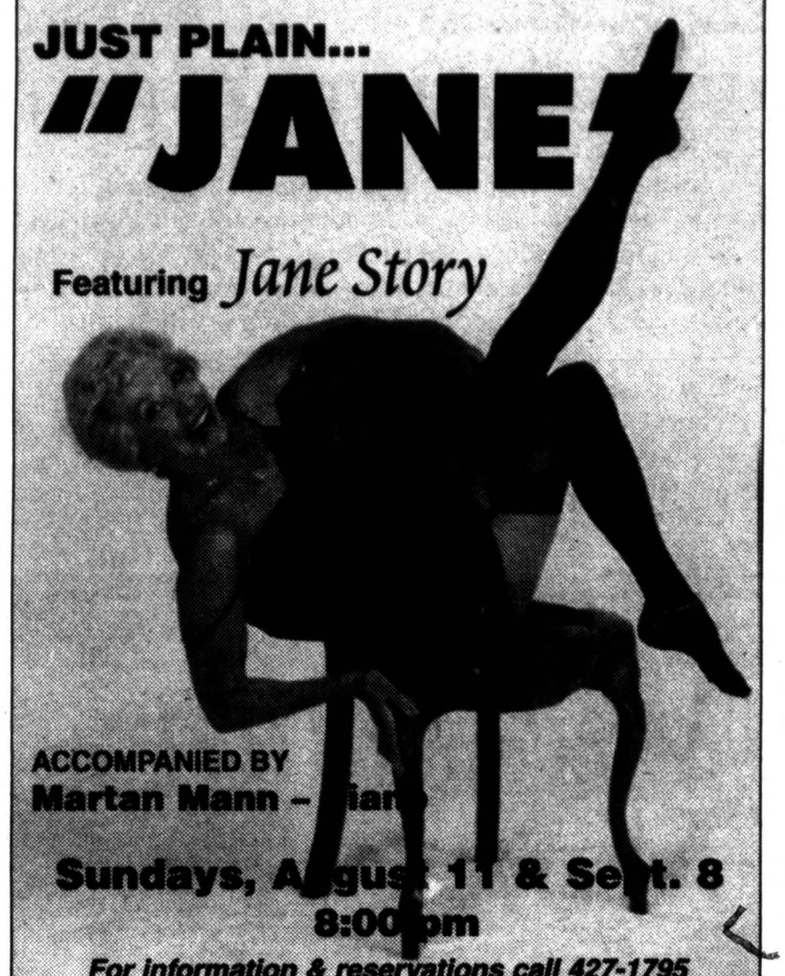
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Council stands its ground on time extensions

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN OBJECTION from the California Coastal Commission staff was not enough to make the Carmel City Council change its mind this week about extending permits for homes that have been approved but not built.

The new law — first approved by the city council in July — is designed to help a group of homeowners floundering between Carmel's new rules and the coastal commission deliberations over the city's proposed Local Coastal Program.

The city's ordinance allows property owners who received the city's OK for their new homes to keep those approvals active for a year after the city's LCP is certified.

Those homeowners' plans might no longer be permissible under the city's new design rules adopted a year ago. And many of those people are afraid their plans will be rejected by the coastal commission if they go before the state board now.

No rewrite

During the council's Aug. 6 second reading of the ordinance — typically a formality — city administrator Rich Guillen pointed out that the city had just received a letter from coastal commission staff, raising an objection to the ordinance.

In her letter to the city, Diane Landry, acting district manager for the coastal commission's Santa Cruz office, encouraged the city to clarify that even with the time extensions, applicants must still obtain a coastal development permit from either the coastal commission or the city.

"Local approvals are not substitutes for a coastal permit," Landry wrote.

But the council, which had already received a similar letter from Landry back in June, was not interested in rewriting its ordinance.

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman advised that, "at this point, the coastal commission has no jurisdiction over the city in what we adopt or not adopt with this ordinance."

However, Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston argued the city shouldn't dismiss the advice from the coastal staff.

"It seems to me in the spirit of working together to achieve the very best for the city, it behooves us to work carefully with the coastal commission," Livingston said. "If they're concerned there are ambiguities here, why can't we hammer them down?"

But councilman Dick Ely pointed out that the substance of the coastal commission's concerns hasn't changed since the council first adopted the ordinance last month. (Livingston was out of the country and did not attend the July council meeting.)

"This has been a matter of record for at least two months," Ely said.

Councilman Gerard Rose, who read Landry's letter out loud at the request of resident Linda Anderson, contended the letter " is just the coastal commission asserting its turf."

The council voted 4-1, with Livingston dissenting, to approve the ordinance.

However, the new law granting time extensions doesn't provide a guarantee that homeowners' plans already approved by the city will be built. Those people still have to obtain a coastal development permit.

It remains to be seen if the approved houses will pass muster with the final version of Carmel's LCP ultimately approved by the coastal commission.

Every city and county along the California coastline was required by law to complete a Local Coastal Program by 1981 to protect and manage the coast. Carmel-by-the-Sea didn't'finish its LCP until last December and is still waiting for the coastal commission to certify the document.

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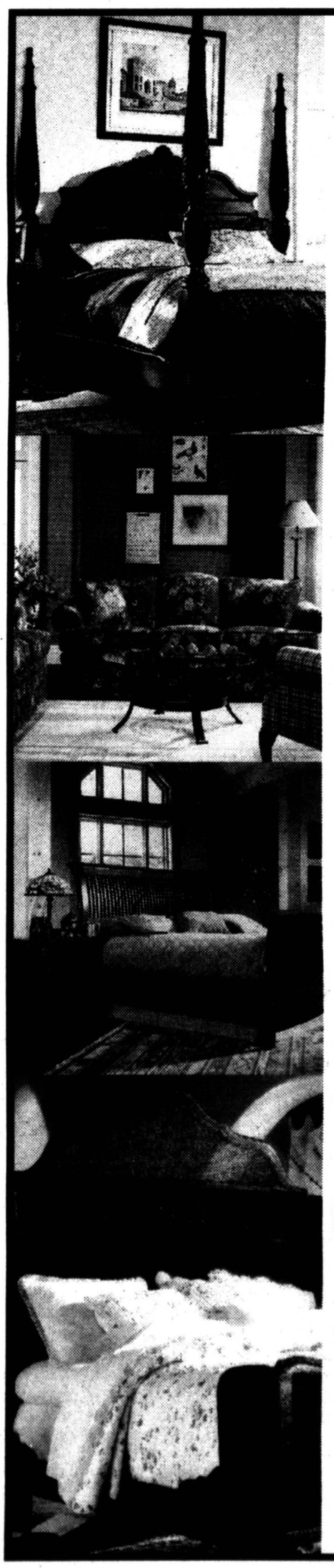
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Food & Wine

'My Dinner with Andre' and then some offered at novel 'Author's Table'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A NOVEL approach to wining and dining has been planned as a collaborative fundraiser by the California State University, Monterey Bay, and the National Steinbeck Center with an "Author's Table" dinner planned for Nov. 4.

So far, 13 authors have agreed to participate. They will be honored guests at the same number of dinner parties on the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. Those attending the dinners will have an opportunity to talk with the author and other guests and dine well. It is expected that the authors will give a brief reading, discuss their process, or engage in a question and answer session.

Venues for the dinner parties for 12 to 40 guests will be private homes or such locales as Doc's Lab on Cannery Row and Casa Serrano in Monterey. A reception for authors, hosts and top sponsors will be held on Nov. 3, with the dinners to take place the following evening.

To date, the following authors have agreed to participate: Jane Smiley, Laurie King, Herbert Gold, Gail Tsukiyama, Sharon Randall, James Adams, James Houston, Susan and William Kingsolving, Thom Steinbeck, David Kipen, Nion McEvoy, John Lescroart and Gary Soto.

Among the local residents who have volunteered to host the dinners are Wendy Brodie and Bob Bussinger; Sue and Bob Antle; Kevin Cartwright and her husband, Stephen Eimer; Joanne Taylor Johnson; and Susan and David Gill.

The dinners will benefit educational and literacy programs. Tickets are available in three prices: $500, which guarantees first or second choice of dinners and an invitation to the opening reception; $300, which guarantees first or second choice of dinners; and $150, which guarantees one of six choices of dinners.

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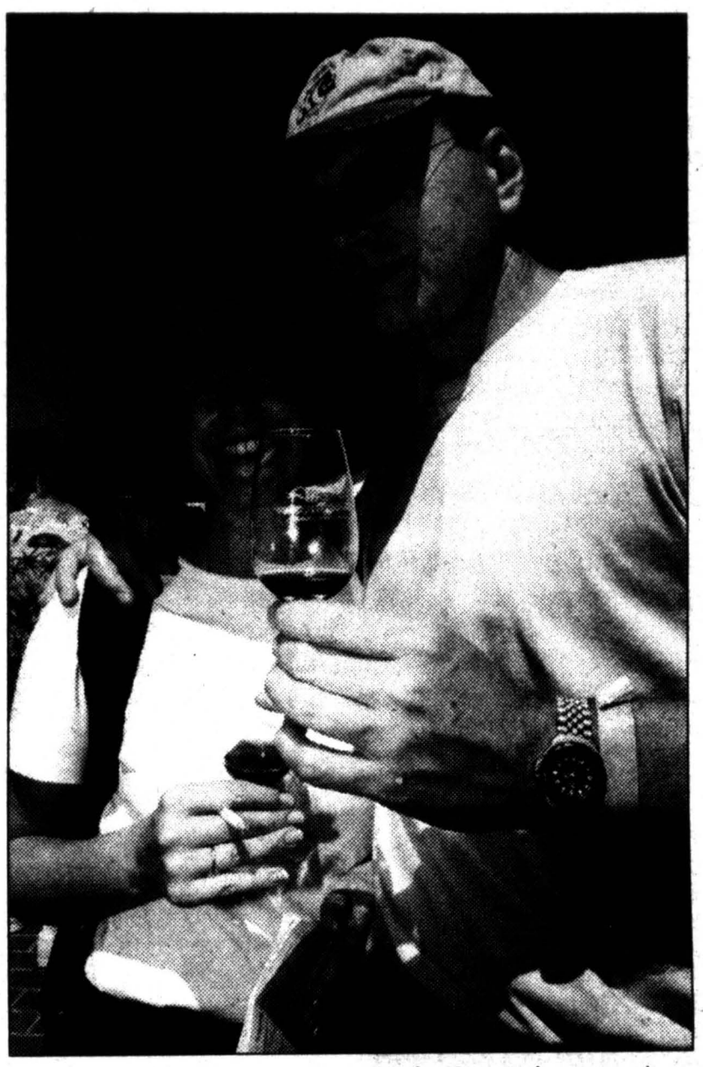

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QUINTANA TEACHES MEXICAN VEGETARIAN COOKING AUG. 9

MEXICAN VEGETARIAN cooking will be taught at a four-hour class by Jody Quintana tonight, Friday, Aug. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 at Salud!, a cooking and lifestyle school next to Whole Foods Market, 800 Del Monte Center, Monterey. As well as incorporating fresh peppers, chilies and tomatoes in a Mexican meal, the class will learn how to make tortillas by hand. The class costs $25. Registration is at Whole Foods' customer service counter. For information, call 333-1600.

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CULINARY CENTER OFFERS SINGLES COOKING CLASS

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A SINGLES cooking class got off to a frying start Aug. 2 at the Culinary Center of Monterey, with 16 singles — eight men and eight women — drawing straws to determine who would cook with whom.

The Center, which offers a prodigious list of cooking classes of all kinds, began the singles class this month and has scheduled another for Friday, Aug. 23. The class starts at 6 p.m. and costs $75 per person.

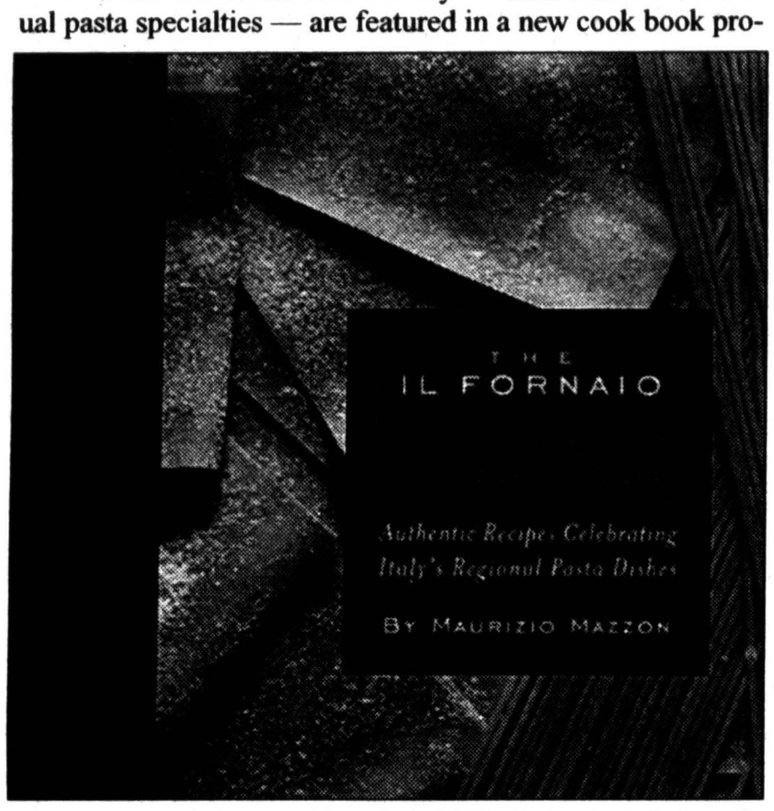
At the Aug. 2 class, the participants were divided into groups and presented a basket of food from which to prepare dinner. A chef helped each singles group decide on a menu and gave cooking instructions. After the dinners were prepared, the groups came together to show and tell about their concoctions, and then dined together on the terrace overlooking Monterey Bay.

The Culinary Center is located at 625 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Reservations can be made for the Aug. 23 class by calling 333-2133.

New book celebrates Italy's regional pasta specialities

TWENTY REGIONS of Italy — each with its individual pasta specialties — are featured in a new cook book produced by Il Fornaio Ristorante.



Every copy of the new book sold this month will benefit Harrison Memorial Library.

"The Il Fornaio Pasta Book: Authentic Recipes Celebrating Italy's Pasta Dishes" sells for $27.50, with $1 from every copy sold through the month of August to be donated to Harrison Memorial Library.

The recipes are the personal favorites of executive chef Maurizio Mazzon, who has culled them from 20 regions of Italy. The book is on sale exclusively at Il Fornaio, Ocean at Monte Verde, Carmel-by-the-Sea, both in the restaurant and in the panetteria/caffè. It will later be sold in bookstores.

MONTERRA WINES TO SPONSOR UPCOMING JAZZ FESTIVAL

DELICATO FAMILY Vineyards has announced its Monterra wine brand will be the exclusive wine sponsor of the 45th annual Monterey Jazz Festival to be held this year from Sept. 20 - 22 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Folkabilly queen to sing at Galante barbecue

GALANTE VINEYARDS Estate in Carmel Valley will be the colorful scene of a barbecue with Galante wines, dancing and a benefit concert by folkabilly queen Nanci Griffith on Sunday, Sept. 1.

From 1 to 6 p.m. guests can dance outdoors on a bed of rose petals at the Summer Sounds benefit concert with the Cachagua Community Center selected as the official charity of the event.

Nanci Griffith has won two Grammy awards and it was Rolling Stones Magazine that crowned the singer with the queen of folkabilly title. Advance tickets are $40 general admission, $80 for reserved table seats (limited), and barbecue at $20 per person. Sponsor tables are available. Tickets are $5 more at the gate. Because the Summer Sound events are always a sell-out, early reservations are recommended by calling 425-2683, or visit the web at www.galantevineyards.com.

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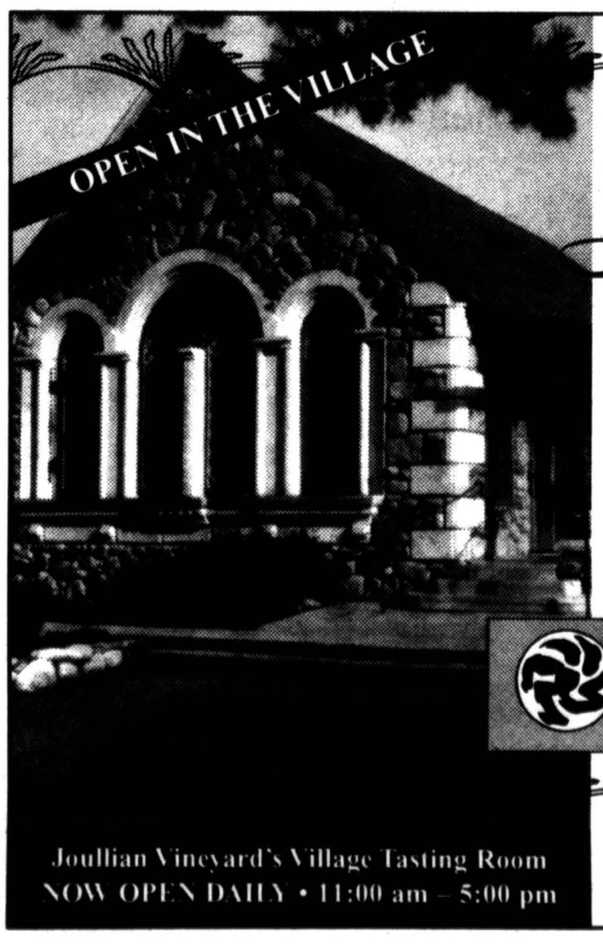

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Food & Wine

Earthbound hosts three-chef cooking demo, harvest walks and garlic braiding

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A CHEF walk, a harvest walk and a garlic braiding workshop are in the offing at Earthbound Farm on two consecutive weekends.

The first, scheduled for 10 a.m to noon, Saturday, Aug. 10, is a benefit for the Organic Farming Research Foundation, with three chefs from Pebble Beach Resorts participating.

Chefs Jeffrey Jake, Philip Baker and Jerry Regester will lead participants in an educational walk through Earthbound Farm's organic farm, ending with a collaborative cooking demonstration that will showcase their diverse cooking styles.

Suggested donation is $30, payable by cash or check directly to the OFRF, and participants will take home all the produce they pick from the fields during the walk.

The second is a harvest walk from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, to be followed by a garlic braiding workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost of the harvest walk, including produce from the fields, is $15 for adults and $5 for children 12 and younger. The garlic workshop instruction is free, with only materials to be paid for.

Freshly harvested garlic will be used in the garlic braids.

To register for either of the walks, call 625-6219. Walk-ins are welcome.

Earthbound Farm stand is located at 7250 Carmel Valley Road, 3.5 miles east of Highway 1.

Scheid, Kendall-Jackson Vineyards tie for top gold at California State Fair

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FOUR HUNDRED and sixty-seven wineries participated in the California State Fair's Grape & Gourmet food and wine event, with Kendall-Jackson Vineyards and Scheid Vineyards tying for best North-Central Coast appellations from 2,533 wine entries.

Kendall-Jackson Vineyards' 1999 Monterey County, Great Estates Pinot Noir, and Scheid Vineyards' 2001 Monterey San Lucas Vineyards, Sauvignon Blanc, both won gold medals in the appellation division.

Other gold medal winners are Ventana Vineyards Winery's 2001 Riesling, Monterey, Arroyo Seco; Heller Estate/Durney Vineyards' 1999 Merlot, Carmel Valley, Best of Class North-Central Coast appellation; HRM Rex Goliath Wines, Giant 47 Lb. Rooster Non Vintage Cabernet Sauvignon, Central Coast; Jekel Vineyards' Monterey 2001 Winemaker's Collection Riesling, Best of Class North-Central Coast appellations; Jekel Vineyards' 1998 Monterey Sanctuary Reserve Collection Cabernet Sauvignon, Arroyo Seco, Best of Class North-Central Coast appellations; and Jekel Vineyards' 1999 Winemaker's Collection Cabernet Sauvignon, Central Coast (North).

Silver medal winners: Ventana Vineyards Winery for both its 2000 Pinot Blanc, Monterey Arroyo Seco and its 2000 Gold Stripe Chardonnay, Monterey Arroyo Seco; Heller Estate/Durney Vineyards' 1997 Reserve Signature Release Cabernet Sauvignon, Carmel Valley and its 1998 Chardonnay, Carmel Valley; HRM Rex Goliath Wines, 2000 Giant 47 Lb. Rooster, Free Range, Central Coast; Smith & Hook Winery's 1999 Cabernet Sauvignon, Santa Lucia Highlands; HRM Rex Goliath Wines' non-vintage Giant 47 Lb. Rooster, Free Range Merlot, Central Coast (North); Paraiso Springs Vineyards 1999 Chardonnay, Santa Lucia Highlands; and Jekel Vineyards' 2000 Winemaker's Collection Chardonnay, Gravelstone Vineyard.

Bronze medal winners: Ventana Vineyards Winery, 2001 Gewürztraminer, Monterey Arroyo Seco, its 1999 Reserve Chardonnay, Monterey, its 2001 Dry Rosada Generic Rosé, Monterey, and its 2000 Dry/Barrel Fermented Chenin Blanc, which was honored as Best of Class North-Central Coast appellations; Meador Estate 2000 Maverick Syrah, Monterey Arroyo Seco; McIntyre Vineyards' 2000 Pinot Noir, Silva Vineyard, Monterey County; Paraiso Springs Vineyards' 1998 Pinot Noir, Santa Lucia Highlands and Cloninger's 2000 Chardonnay, Monterey Santa Lucia Highlands.

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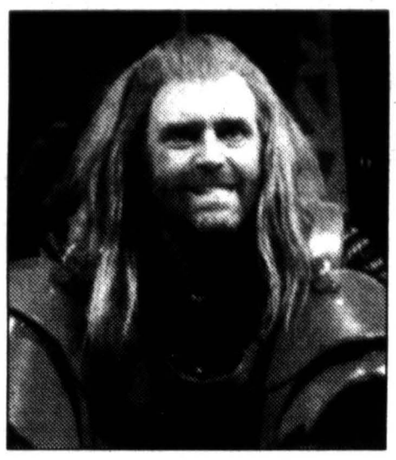
For James Kiberd, the fans they are everywhere

By ANNE PAPINEAU

IF THE title "soap star" inspires images of a self-absorbed, marginally talented dandy, think again. At least if the actor you mention is James Kiberd, busy this summer as the uniting thread in a season's worth of Pacific Repertory Theatre dramas.

From 1989 to 2000 Kiberd played Trevor Dillon on "All My Children," qualifying him as a soap star deluxe. Fans grew attached to the mercenary-turned-detective-turned-lawyer.

"Even men liked him. He was a wild and woolly, wonderfully bizarre character. The question I initially got from the audience was 'What planet is this guy from?' He was tremendously fun to portray," Kiberd told The Pine Cone.



As Shakespeare's Henry IV

Ambassador for UNICEF

Call him multi-faceted: Acting is but one of Kiberd's passions. He is also an honored artist whose work is exhibited and collected internationally. He has taught university master classes in art and acting. His "Macbeth" topped attendance records at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. And he is one of a handful of ambassadors for UNICEF, the United Nations Childrens Fund. Kiberd earned UNICEF's Danny Kaye Award in 1994, placing him in the company of Audrey Hepburn and Harry Belafonte.

He's creative, politically aware and ever-questioning.

"I've tried to understand all the whys and wherefores of 9/11. The best thing I heard, at a dinner party three or four months after, a guy said basically, 'If you don't care for and help your neighbor, he will kill you.'"

Perhaps it is predictable that Kiberd, after a healthy 11-year stint playing Trevor Dillon, felt the urge to tackle fresh challenges.

"One of the major powers on 'All My Children' came to see me in a Shakespearean play I was doing at night and said, 'James, I see you running kingdoms, imprisoning women, doing all these amazing things on stage. And in the daytime as part of the show, you're wondering if your kids should have marshmallows in their cocoa. You're not honoring your talent.'"

So Kiberd cast his net, trolling for worthy scripts.

"In my work for UNICEF I realized a culture is as good as the stories it tells about itself. It's through its storytelling that it gives itself a vision of who it is, who it wants to be. It's through the storytelling that you imbue the ethics, morals and values we need to live in this community, to survive living together."

PHOTO/SISSI MALEKI

Kiberd attended a recent benefit in Carmel Valley with his wife, Susan Keith.

He pursued new horizons in Los Angeles, wellspring of the stories told by modern mass media.

"I left 'All My Children,' and in six months I read maybe 250 to 300 scripts. I got obsessed."

Of that lofty number, a mere two or three scripts struck him as "special." And these were not the choices of those who put projects into production.

Kiberd kept his options open. Through Geoffrey Shlaes, a theatrical cohort he'd worked with in East Coast theater, Kiberd first learned of PacRep.

"Geoff told me he was managing director of this theater company up in Carmel. He told me to send my picture and a resume, and I'd totally forgotten about it when I got a call from Stephen Moorer [PacRep artistic director]."

Five-hour audition

Moorer recognized Kiberd from his Trevor Dillon persona, and the actor said, "Stephen couldn't imagine me as any other character. He drove to L.A. and auditioned me for five hours. He would throw a piece of text at me, Shakespeare, that I'd never read. At the end he said, 'You can have whatever roles you want to do.'"

Ensconced at PacRep for the summer, Kiberd claims to be having a ball. And the plays he's working on are "far better than anything I read in L.A."

"I feel a certain moral responsibility in terms of the storytelling I do. And these are incredibly great stories: 'The Elephant Man,' the 'Henry's' (Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2," and "Henry V"), and 'The Merchant of Venice.'"

Kiberd draws parallels between the TV soaps he's worked and Shakespeare's canon.

"His plays contain continuing characters and are the ongoing melodrama of an evolving nation. As Henry IV, I'm the evil, ruthless, funny, crazed patron of the family people love. I'm J.R. I'm ['All My Children' patriarch] Palmer Cortlandt."

A summer's worth of plays requires no small commitment from cast and crew. Kiberd is living in Carmel

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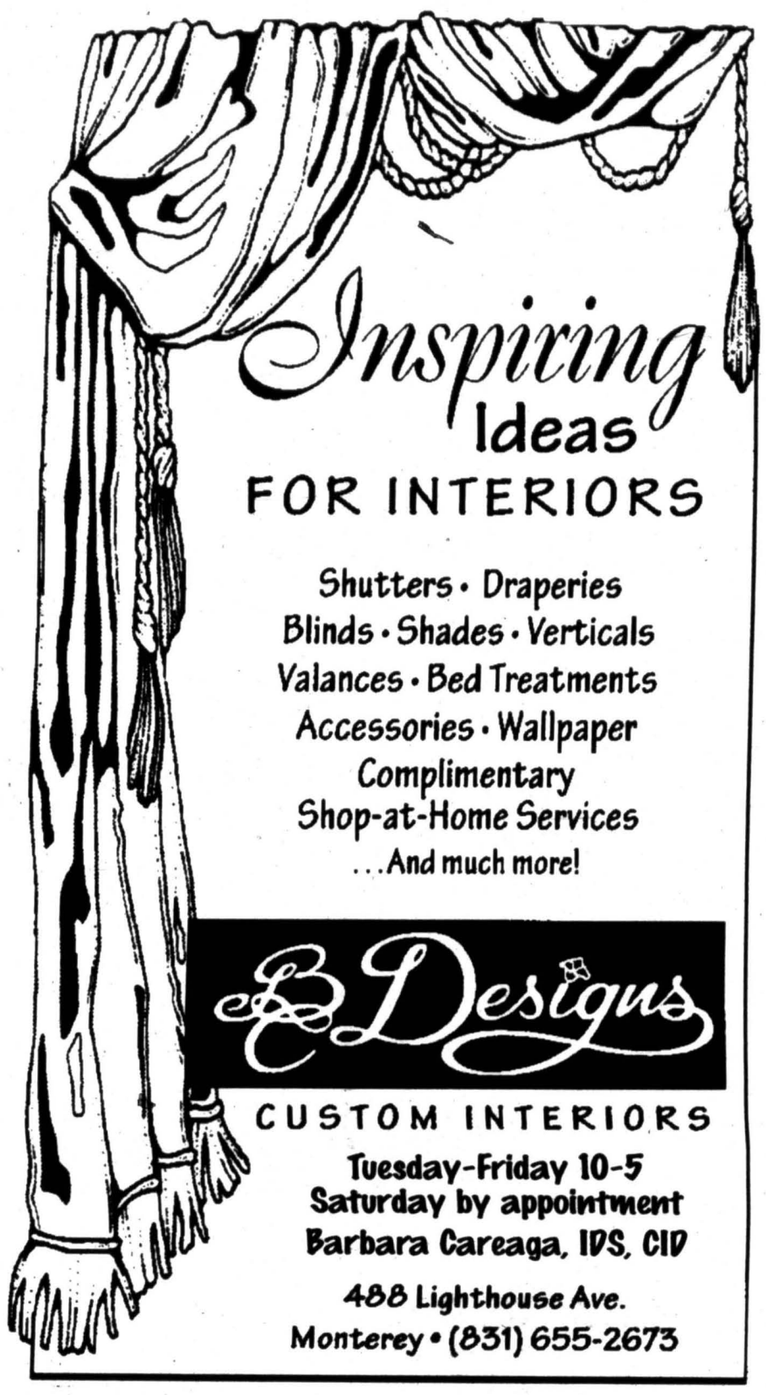

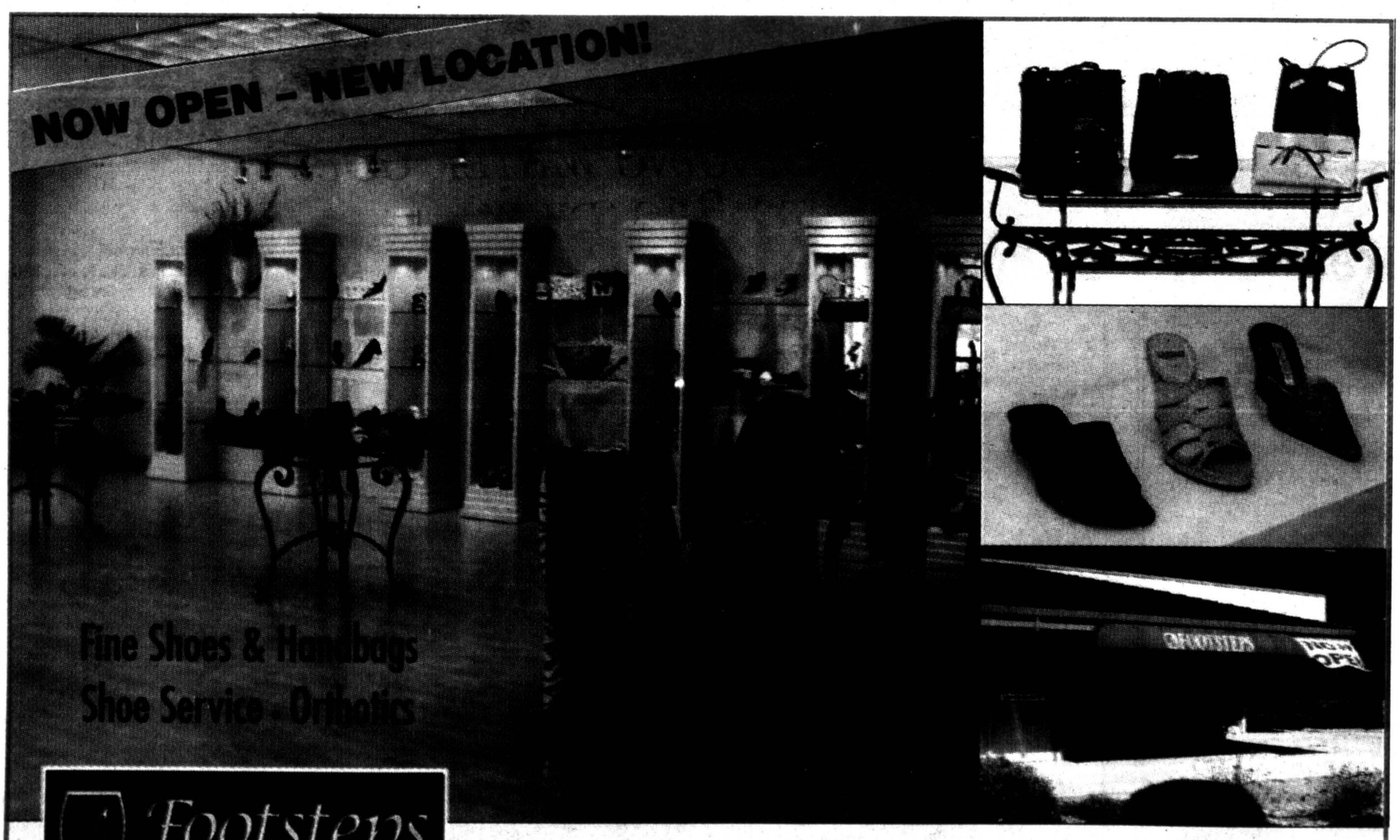
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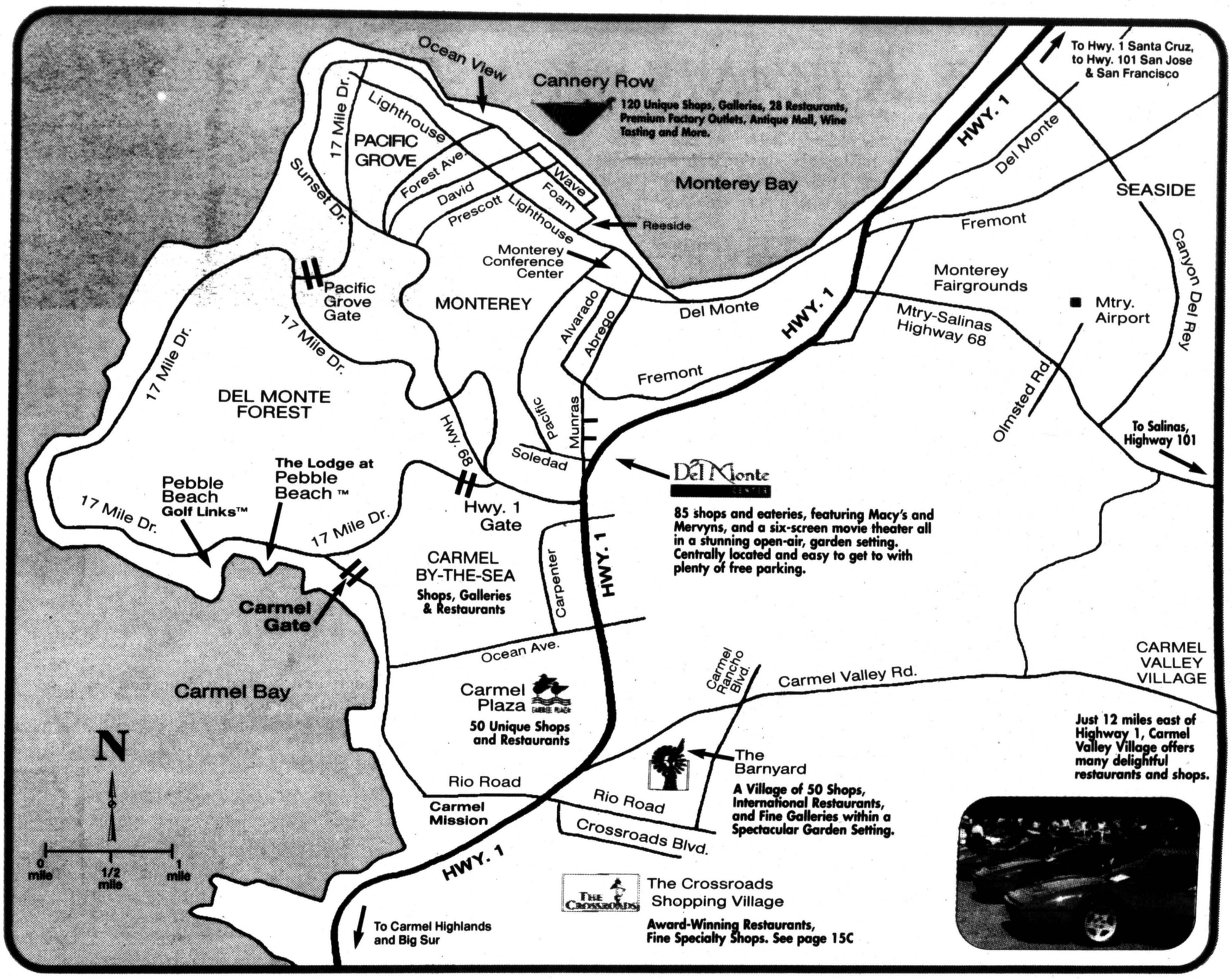

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CAA celebration continues with lecture on Nicolai Fechin

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

NICOLAI FECHIN was a Russian emigré painter who won international acclaim for his portraits and landscapes. He fled Russia for New York after the Bolshevik revolution, then settled in Taos, N.M. before moving to Santa Monica where he taught painting and sculpture in his studio for some 16 years. He resided on the Monterey Peninsula for a short time, exhibiting briefly at the Carmel Art Association before returning permanently to Santa Monica.

CAA member Joseph Nordmann was one of Fechin's last students before Fechin died in 1955 at the age of 74. Nordmann will present an illustrated lecture on the Russian artist at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 at the CAA. Nordmann presented the lecture to the California Art Club in Pasadena in 1998, but as part of the CAA's 75th anniversary being celebrated currently, will repeat the talk here.

The lecture is free, refreshments will be served, and no reservations are necessary. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SINGING WAITER GOES TO BROADWAY

Morgan Moody, who has a double master's in music from New England Conservatory, has been waiting tables here in the time-honored fashion of musicians, actors and writers, waiting for a break. Perhaps he's been your server at Il Fornaio in The Pine Inn recently. Moody received the good news this week that he has been selected to sing the part of Colline, the bass lead in the Baz Luhrmann production of La Bohème at the Curran Theater in San Francisco, and later on Broadway. Moody and his wife Alex (nee Dieterle) will leave Carmel soon to establish an apartment in New York. Rehearsals in San Francisco will take up all of September before a four-week run begins at the Curran. After that the company heads for New York City where the show will be presented at the Broadway Theater on Broadway.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

CYC's Blue Room releases mixed-bag CD

By STEVE VAGNINI

THE CARMEL Youth Center has released "The Blue Room CD," produced and recorded by guitarist Stu Heydon in the Carmel Youth Center' Blue Room recording studio. The album showcases a wide variety of local youths as well as adult talent performing a myriad of styles including blues, jazz, gospel, hip hop and rock 'n' roll.

The Carmel Youth Center is a nonprofit organization formed in 1949 to help promote, build and maintain a Youth Center for children in grades five through 12 who attend or reside in the boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District.

The Music lesson and Recording Studio program, also known as the Blue Room, has thrived under the guidance of Heydon. Children of all ages have come to learn and appreciate music of all styles. "The Blue Room CD" is $20 and can be purchased at the Carmel Youth Center. Call 624-3304 for more information.

Crown grabbers congregate

WHAT: PacRep presents Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1"
WHEN: Preview 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9; opens 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10
WHERE: Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel
COST: $13 to $37; discounts available for preview
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100

Orville Rogers, Jo Estep and Web Buckham (left) were among the Carmel Valley Kiwanis who dished out dinner at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Show.

Giordonna and Chuck Levatino flank Paulalan and Leane Genstler at the International Wine & Food Society luncheon.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS AKIN TO BUSY BEES

CARMEL VALLEY Kiwanis do NOT let grass grow under their feet in their efforts helping youth. Recently, they not only served up dinner to nearly 500 at the **Pebble Beach Equestrian Show**, but they also held their four-day Fiesta extravaganza that included a golf tournament . . . At the equestrian dinner, **John & Jo Estep** dished it out as fast as guests appeared before them, as **Web Buckham** and **Orville Rogers** took a breather. Orville's the member of longest standing — he joined in 1955 . . . As she dished out salad with **Sylvia Conn, Shirley Huebner**, whose hubby **Otto** is the member, confessed, "We get slap happy after a while!" But she still recalled the more sexist days: "For a long time, the guys didn't want the women handling money — they didn't think we were up to it." Sylvia's hubby, **Larry**, is a new member . . . "I've never seen so many people in a line to give them food," marveled **Evelyn Rogers** . . . The Fiesta's annual golf tourney at Carmel Valley Ranch had, again, 30 of the best young golfers around, including 12-year-olds **Sidney Burlison** and **Mina Harigae**, and soon-to-be college freshmen **Tara Chappelle** and **Courtney Clark** . . . **Carol Hutchings** was in the winner's group; among others, **Ron & Linda Meeker** were second, **Bruce & Pam Michels** won third and **Mike & Karmin Chappelle** took fourth . . . The **Fiesta's**

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SOMEBODY NEEDS to come up with disposable white socks.

Let's face it: Once you wash them, the term "white socks" becomes an oxymoron.

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

I'm convinced there are secret gremlins that travel by water, and wait for me to wash new white socks for the first time.

That's when they set up house among the socks' fibers.

And that's how they get ready to breed.

So when the next wave of visiting gremlins arrives by water, the stage is set for hanky-panky and a population that starts growing, and growing, and growing . . .

In the meantime, if I wash more than one pair at a time, I have to turn into a dentist to sort them.

There I am, peering intently back and forth between a sock and a strip of the shades of white used to measure teeth whitening.

Except I get to go in the reverse direction.

One of these days I'll be found in a rocking chair with those two items, mumbling to myself, "It's shade No. 2. No — it's shade No. 3. No. It must be shade No. 4 . . ."

WHAT'S NEW with Meg

TOTAL DOG . . . for and about dogs

A visit to **THE TOTAL DOG** seems especially important now for many reasons. May tells me she has a large supply of socks in many breeds, doormats in many breeds and delightful stationery in many breeds! Add to that, many Christmas ornaments representing many breeds. Therefore, it goes without saying, that if you think Christmas now, early as it is, you'll be very proud of yourself in a short month or two - you will have had lots to choose from! In addition to ornaments, you'll find, as always, fine leather leashes from England and Finland. Yes, a trip here soon would be very smart! Across from The Barnyard, Carmel. 624-5553

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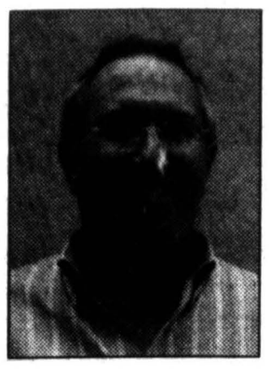
Michael McDonald solos Sunday in Monterey



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

DURING THE late '70s and early 1980s the husky, soulful baritone voice of **Michael McDonald** was one of the most recognizable on radio. As a guest vocalist for Steely Dan and as a key member for the Doobie Brothers, McDonald found his niche in pop music as a singer/keyboardist and songwriter. His hit singles with the Doobie Brothers include the classics "What a Fool Believes" and "Takin' It to the Streets," and upon leaving the Doobies in 1982 McDonald embarked upon a successful solo career that spawned the dance favorite 1985 album "No Lookin' Back."

Still the consummate performer (witness his stellar performance at the 2000 Monterey Jazz Festival), McDonald returns to the Monterey area to perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. McDonald plans an intimate evening in the Hyatt Monterey Ballroom. For tickets and more information, call 649-1223 or check out www.smoothjazz.com.

At the Henry Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur, curator/promoter Magnus Toren is all agog about this Saturday evening's (Aug. 10) concert featuring **Circus Contraption** performing their "mature audience" circus cabaret. Calling this upcoming performing "the year's best" is saying a lot coming on the heels of last week's party/performance by folk troubadour Ramblin' Jack Elliot.

Circus Contraption, a Seattle-based assortment of musicians/performers, plays "quirky-jerky, loony-croony gypsy carnival opera music to accompany the acts and to aurally ambush audiences at finer establishments far and wide." Playing klezmer, gypsy music and jazz, Circus Contraption puts a contemporary twist on circus music and features a wide variety of instruments at any given moment, including vocals, accordion, banjo, guitar, bass, clarinet, violin, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, washtub, drums, beer bottles, rusty junk and elbow grease.

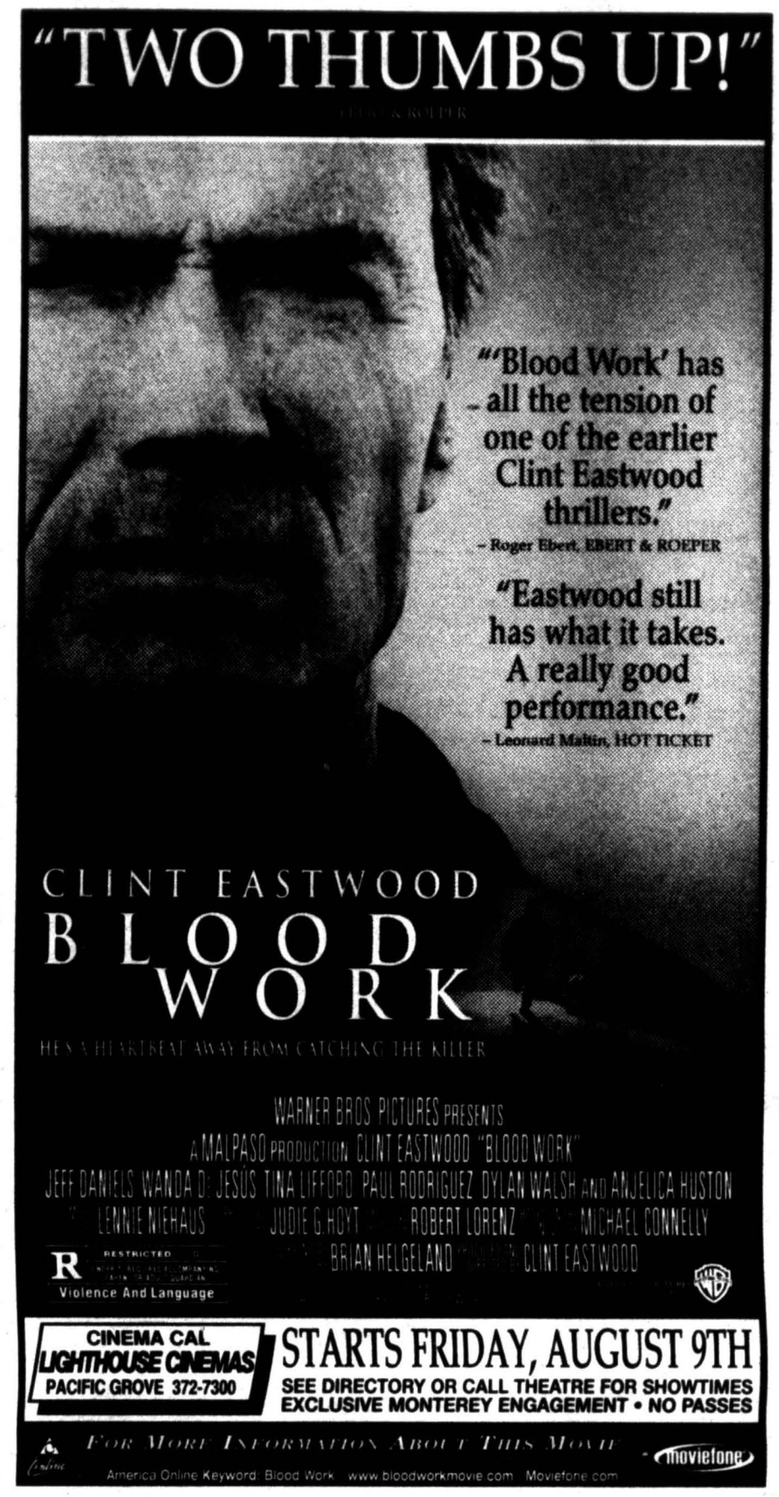
Music starts at 6 pm. For details call Magnus at 667-2574.

Up the coast on Cannery Row in Monterey blues diva **Kaye Bohler** performs at Sly McFly's this Saturday, Aug. 10. Since the release of her first full length CD, "Men and Music," Bohler's popularity has soared performing at major clubs and festivals throughout the West Coast. The former lead singer for world beat band Pele Juju, Bohler's debut CD features nine self-penned tunes.

The following Saturday, Aug. 16, blues guitar hero **Tommy Castro** performs at Sly McFly's. One of the hardest working blues musicians on the planet, Castro is riding high on the success of his latest CD, "Guilty of Love" and on the wave of an opening slot on B.B. King's tour. Speaking about the blues in general and the San Jose guitarist in particular, Carlos Santana commented recently, "The blues is in good hands. When someone has the right intention with sincerity, you can never go wrong. This is the person who has the voice, the sound and the intention to touch everbody's heart."

Rene Solis and the Persuaders open the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Sly McFly's. Call 649-8050.

At the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards tonight (Aug. 9) Bay Area alternative rock 'n' roll band **Five A.M.** performs. Voted one of the best bands in the North Bay by readers of the Independent, Five A.M. plays sophisticated, highly accessible eclectic pop. Music starts at 9 p.m.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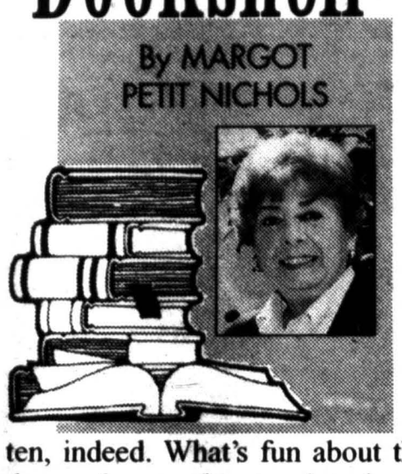
The Bookshelf

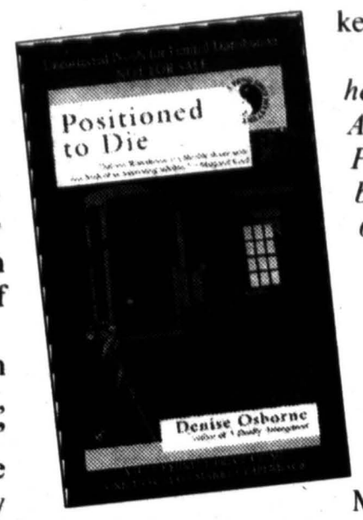
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



THE EXOTIC, contemporary protagonist dresses in a long, black cloak, practices Feng Shui (pronounced fung shway), and solves mysteries: Salome Waterhouse is the unlikely name of this artistic, analytical, attractive woman who first came on the literary scene in **Denise Osborne**'s **"A Deadly Arrangement,"** which heralded the beginning of a new mystery series.

Now Salome returns in Osborne's second novel, **"Positioned to Die,"** another Berkley Prime Crime Book (published by The Berkley Publishing Group, a division of Penguin Putnam, Inc., N.Y.). The plots are well conceived and the action moves along rapidly. The novels are very well written, indeed. What's fun about the series is that the reader can learn a lot about feng shui, as Osborne interweaves Salome's detective work with her felicitous arrangement of furniture and the helpful inclusion of mirrors, chimes and such into a home setting. Her former boyfriend, not a true believer in feng shui, refers to Salome as a "house witch." He doesn't seem to realize that there's no ch'i like good ch'i.

This is an ingenious, and as yet unduplicated, theme upon which Osborne builds her mysteries. We look forward to more in the series as we get to know Salome better. "Positioned to Die" is a 257-page mass market paperback that retails for $5.99.



Author Osborne will be signing her books from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at Books, Inc., Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 625-0440.

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IMPORTANT REMINDERS — Pulitzer Prize winner **Jonathan Franzen**, author of **"The Corrections,"** will speak on his writing at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9 at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and Eighth here. Admission is $35. He is a guest of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. For reservations, call 624-2811.

Franzen will be the guest of honor at a cocktail buffet reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Pebble Beach home of Brian Grossi and Marilyn Woods. Cost is $125. Both Franzen events are fund raisers for the CPLF. For reservations, call 624-2811.

The 30th annual **Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library** are holding their **book sale** Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth here. There are 9,000 books awaiting your perusal.

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AN AUTHOR and a poet will read from their respective works at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel: **Raylyn Moore**, author of the novel **"Mock Orange"** and a biography of L. Frank Baum, **"Wonderful Wizard, Marvelous Land,"** and poet **Maurice Anthony O'Meara**, who earned laureates for his poetry in France's National French Poetry Contest. O'Meara has taught French, Spanish and Latin for 44 years, and renders his poetry in French, Spanish and English. They will be presented by the National Writers Union Local 7. Entrance is $5. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

NOVELIST/NATURALIST **Brenda Peterson** and Chickasaw poet and writer **Linda Hogan** — authors of **"Sightings: The Gray Whales' Mysterious Journey"** published by National Geographic ($26) will tell how they tracked the Gray Whale's annual journey for seven years The talk will be aboard the catamaran Princess of Whales with the cruise departing at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 from Moss Landing Harbor. Tickets are $45 for adults, $35 for children 12 and under. *A dockside booksigning will follow the cruise.* A portion of the proceeds will be contributed to Save Our Shores to promote and protect the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. For information or tickets, call Bookshop Santa Cruz at 423-0900, or log on to www.sanctuarycruises.com.

KIBERD

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Valley with his wife of 16 years, actress Susan Keith. She commutes to her work in New York, while Kiberd hones his characterizations for PacRep.

"As soon as I nail down my lines for 'Henry V' and 'The Merchant of Venice,' I'll be painting," he said.

Kiberd is a native of Providence, R.I. and studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. In Carmel, his abstracts can be seen at the Phillips Gallery and the Winfield Gallery.

He is the first artist ever to receive the Meyer Schapiro Award, named for the dean of American art historians. And the ties he hand painted for the UNICEF "Knots for Tots" program have raised tens of thousands of dollars to help children around the world.

Arriving from around the nation to see Kiberd live on stage in Carmel are fans won over from his years as Trevor Dillon on "All My Children." Thus far they have observed him as Dr. Treves, rescuer of "The Elephant Man."

"The fans come from L.A., San Francisco, even New York. They've been great. And if I've heard one say it I've heard 20. They admit, 'I've never been to the theater before.'"

"The Elephant Man" has closed, but Kiberd can be seen as Henry Bolinbroke in "Henry IV, parts 1 and 2." Part 1 opens Saturday, Aug. 10. He is Chorus and Fluellen in "Henry V" and Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, in "The Merchant of Venice."

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NEEDLES

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Hoopla BBQ at Carmel Valley's Trail & Saddle Club was also a sellout . . . **Nancy Green** had son **Scott** from Laguna Beach with her. She was in charge of desserts and being teased mercilessly by **Mary Alice Gifford**, as hubby **Jim** worked elsewhere . . . **Virginia & Clair Thomas**, married 52 years, have the best life — winters in Palm Beach & summers here . . . **Dayle Sarasohn** and **Joel & Maria Mann** kept company with **Bob & Susan Belk**, recently from Minneapolis . . . **Lynn Helmbacher** and **Susan McDonald** invited **Dale & Lee Grant** from Los Gatos . . . **Nelson Foreman** ran the bar, though he got a ribbing from buddy **Preston Cole**: "It's the first time I've seen you do anything!" . . . **Donna Jett** brought the new head of Chartwell School, **Douglas Atkins**, with wife **Kristen** and kids **Frances**, 9, **Ethan**, 6, and **Katherine**, 4 . . . don't know what the Kiwanis would do without **John Catherwood** always tending the coals . . . **James Chinn**, retired from banking, staffed the entrance, along with **Evelyne Anzini** whose hubby **Joe** was "ticket cop" . . . Others there: **Francee Terrana** & her new beau, **Joop Offereins, Kent & Connie Nelson, Bob & Yoland Whitlock, Gerry & Terri Beatty, Norma Johnson** and **Nan Perry & Chris Allaire**.

■ Food & wine group gathers sophisticates

A sunny day at Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Beach House brought out local members of the **International Wine & Food Society** for a gourmet luncheon . . . **Lucille Huntington**, who came with **Al Stewart**, has belonged the longest. It was Robert Mondavi who first asked her & her late husband, Henry, to host a dinner for the group. "He later showed me how to taste wine," she recalls. "He said, 'After all, ladies have taste buds, too!'" . . . **Mary May Altenburg, Polly Kenaston** and **Jody LeTowt** came together . . . Co-chairs **David & Karen Oliver** continue to babysit friends' dogs, while they search for the perfect Goldie. FYI: Karen's dad was the first head of Domaine Chandon . . . **Dr. Ron & Terri Chaplan** are new members, thanks to **Ron & Patti Leidig**, co-chairs of this luncheon, and **Ted & Susan Ardell**. Ron's in orthopedics while Terri's a "domestic engineer" . . . If you heard someone calling "CC," it was hard to know where to look — there was **Ceci Brown, Ceci Chazen**, and Yours Truly . . . **Chuck & Giordonna Levatino** laughed up a storm with **Paulalan & Leane Genstler**, all guests of **Drs. Mike Martello & Gayle Walsh**, while **Foster & Nan Nelson** chatted with **Marty & Lois Hayman** . . . and the interesting food & wine pairings were what first intrigued board member Carolyn Hardy, long ago.

Newsflash: Wedding bells rang near Vichy, France, for Dr. Terry deBarros and John Schiffeler, who had medieval musicians and horse-drawn carriages in attendance, along with a Carmel contingent, including Dave & Joyce Buchanan and David & Judi Zaches.

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MEET THE artist Thierry Thompson during a wine/art reception in honor of his "photo-real" and "techno-surreal" automotive images. Featuring Ferrari, Porsche, F1, sports cars and classic cars. Reception hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Fingerhut Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Info: 625-1811, (800) 899-1313 or visit www.fingerhutgallery.com

PACIFIC GROVE Concours Auto Rally will begin with a line-up on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. The rally will start at 6 p.m. Vintage vehicles will follow a scenic route along the Pacific Grove shoreline through Pebble Beach, including part of the 17 Mile Drive — Carmel, Monterey and Cannery Row before returning to Pacific Grove for a 7 p.m. awards dinner. Additional information about the rally may be obtained by calling 647-6355.

CARMEL PUBLIC Library Foundation presents **Jonathan Franzen**, best selling author of "The Corrections" and 2001 National Book Award recipient. He will speak on the creative journey in the world of books, 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Carmel. Tickets are $35 and will be available at the door. An evening cocktail reception for Mr. Franzen is also planned at a Pebble Beach home. Tickets are $125. Reservations: 624-2811.

30TH ANNUAL Book Sale presented by The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library at All Saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel. More than 9,000 titles including records, collectibles and tapes! Sale open to all 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 10.

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THE ARTS & Crafts Show — San Francisco returns for its 8th year. This 20th century design event features more than 150 exhibitors and artisans and features Arts & Crafts, and accented by California Rancho, Art Nouveau and Native American. Held each year at the Concourse Exhibition Center, Eighth and Brannan, San Francisco. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10-11. Admission is $8. Info: (707) 865-1576 or visit www.artsandcrafts-sf.com

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BID

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— on board to work on the new proposal with the BID action committee. Amick has already outlined a seven-step plan for fleshing out a proposal for a BID.

Merv Sutton and members of his BID research committee, who studied the concept over a year ago, said they are ready to give it another shot.

Last December, the council budgeted $128,000 for Amick's services. So far, only about $4,200 of that money has been spent, according to city administrator Rich Guillen.

At the Aug. 6 council meeting, Amick told city officials that there is not a community consensus for a BID.

"At the present, the establishment of a BID would have a difficult time succeeding or garnering council approval," Amick's report stated.

However, Amick, who has successfully brought other BID proposals to fruition, including the assessment district in Pacific Grove, told the council that a lack of consensus is not unusual. "It's not a challenge a community like Carmel would not be up to," she said.

The majority of the council agreed that a BID should be given another chance.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac argued that an assessment district is the fairest way to improve and promote downtown.

"Not all businesses in Carmel-by-the-Sea are members of the Carmel Business Association," Hazdovac said. "Quite frankly, it's not very equitable. People who don't pay get the same benefits as those of us who do."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston had a lot of misgivings about moving forward with a BID, especially her concern that an assessment district would make it harder for the city to raise hotel taxes and that the city won't have control of the money collected by the BID.

"You've been on the job eight months and you still don't have consensus," Livingston said. "There is so much controversy in this community, why are we doing this?"

The BID was first proposed by a group of innkeepers and Carmel business people nearly three years ago. Proponents have projected it could raise as much as $750,000 annually.

Amick said that the proposed BID has been the victim of much misinformation in the community.

"There was incorrect information, a lack of information and more importantly, perhaps, deliberate misinformation," Amick said.

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Water district's opposing ballot measure dies for lack of quorum

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE ONLY measure likely to appear on the November ballot that pertains to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will question whether it should cease to exist. Some water district board members wanted to put their own measure on the ballot, but that idea died Aug. 7 when too few directors showed up to vote on it.

Deadline for submitting measures to the Monterey County Registrar of Voters for the Nov. 5 ballot is Aug. 9.

The question first arose July 31 when the board took a stance opposing the City of Monterey's ballot measure, which will ask, "Should the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District be dissolved?" Water board directors Alvin Edwards and Zan Henson have long agreed that voters should be asked about potential water supply solutions in a non-binding ballot measure, planner Henrietta Stern said.

Henson suggested asking voters if the district should consider water supply solutions other than a dam on Carmel River; Edwards pitched dusting off two old measures on desalination and a dam to see what voters think of them now, and director Judi Lehman wanted to ask voters about reclamation and water-saving incentives.

Since the public did not get a chance at that meeting to comment on the specific proposals, the board scheduled another special meeting for Aug. 7.

Directors Molly Erickson and David Potter announced at the time they could not to attend, leaving the fate of a ballot measure to the remaining board members.

But when Edwards and director David Pendergrass called Wednesday to say they would be absent due to emergencies, the meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum.

There was no time to reschedule since the Aug. 9 deadline could not be extended, registrar Tony Anchundo said.

"It's a statutory deadline as prescribed by California state law," he said. "And that's for any jurisdiction, special district, school district, municipality or county."

Had the board met and decided to move ahead with a ballot measure, it would have cost the district between $20,000 and $60,000, according to Anchundo. The range is broad because it depends on how many voters would receive it, where they live, and how much space the measure would require on the ballot and in accompanying literature.

"It just depends on how much is printed," Anchundo said. "It wouldn't be prudent for me to give an amount without a bill from the printer."

PLAN B

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gestions and feedback on water supply solutions, including everything from using a tugboat to tow bags of fresh water down the coast from Humboldt and treating wastewater for reuse, to tapping the Central Valley Water Project and legalizing rights to water already being pumped from the river.

When it was last discussed at public meetings in early October 2001, Plan B boiled down to a combination of underground water storage, desalination, treating and reusing wastewater, and obtaining legal rights to 3,000 acre-feet of Carmel River water. Combined, the options would make up the 10,730 acre-feet a year which a 1995 state order said could no longer be legally pumped from the river by Cal-Am.

Although it was set for release two months later, Plan B, which is costing taxpayers and Cal-Am ratepayers $1.75 million to compile, was delayed by numerous revisions, according to EDAW, Inc. environmental planner and project manager Corrina Kweskin.

The updated plan, which will appear on EDAW's website — www.edaw.com/planb — this week, now relies almost entirely on a desalination plant and the use of aquifers to store surplus water pumped out of the Carmel River for use j19

during dry months.

Plan B is not expected to provide any water for remodels, additions or new construction on lots of record.

Keeley will present Plan B at a news conference at 9 a.m. August 9 in Building 58 on A Street at Cal State University Monterey Bay.

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By TAMARA GRIPPI

ALL CANDIDATES who ran for office in Carmel's 2000 election have been selected by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for an audit of their campaign contributions and expenses.

The State Franchise Tax Board has already contacted Carmel City Clerk Karen Crouch requesting copies of all the candidates' campaign contributions and expenditures. The state is also in the process of getting in touch with Carmel's election 2000 candidates.

Mayor Sue McCloud, her opponent, then-mayor Ken White, city council members Barbara Livingston, Dick Ely and Gerard Rose, former councilman Marshall Hydorn and 2000 council challenger Joe Steinfeld are all being audited by the state. The candidates were chosen for the audit at random, the FPPC said, not because of evidence of anything illegal.

Steinfeld, who moved to Mexico a year ago, is the only one of those candidates no longer living in Carmel.

Crouch has forwarded copies of all the candidates' financial statements to a special audit unit of the Franchise Tax Board. Debby Cooke, who is handling Carmel's audit for the tax board, said her work is just getting under way.

After Carmel's audit is complete, Cooke will forward her report to the FPPC. If any discrepancies are found, the commission may follow up with its own investigation.

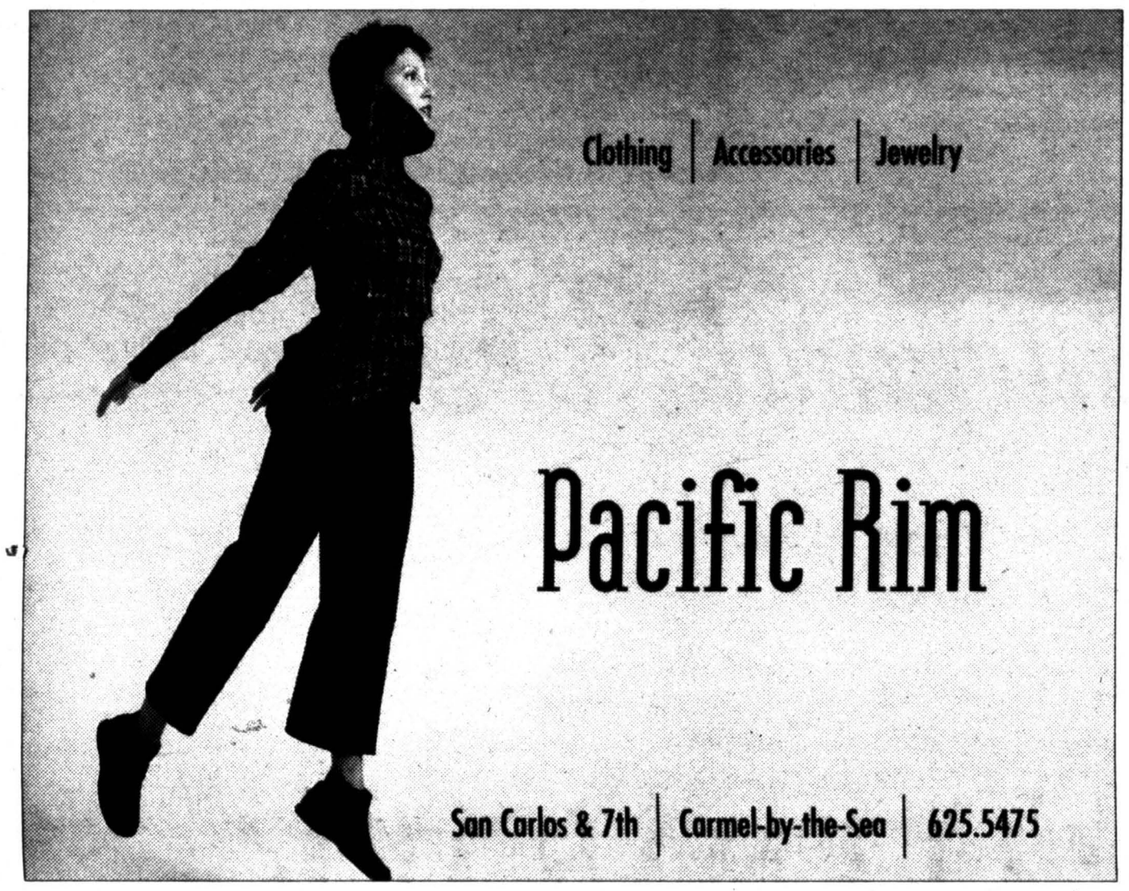
Violations of the political reform act are subject to fines of $5,000 apiece.

Carmel-by-the-Sea was one of 20 local California jurisdictions selected for the 2000 campaign audit during a drawing conducted on March 27, 2001.

The campaign audits are mandated by the California Political Reform Act of 1974. In addition to local jurisdictions, all candidates for statewide office who raise more than $25,000, state ballot measure committees that spend more than $10,000, and legislative candidates who spend more than $15,000 are subject to audit.

Monterey County has also been selected for an audit, according to the Fair Political Practices Commission's website. However, Monterey County Registrar of Voters Tony Anchundo has not yet been contacted by the Franchise Tax Board.

According to Anchundo, Monterey County was selected by the FPPC for its 1998 Board of Supervisors race and both Supervisor Lou Calcagno and Judy Pennycook were audited.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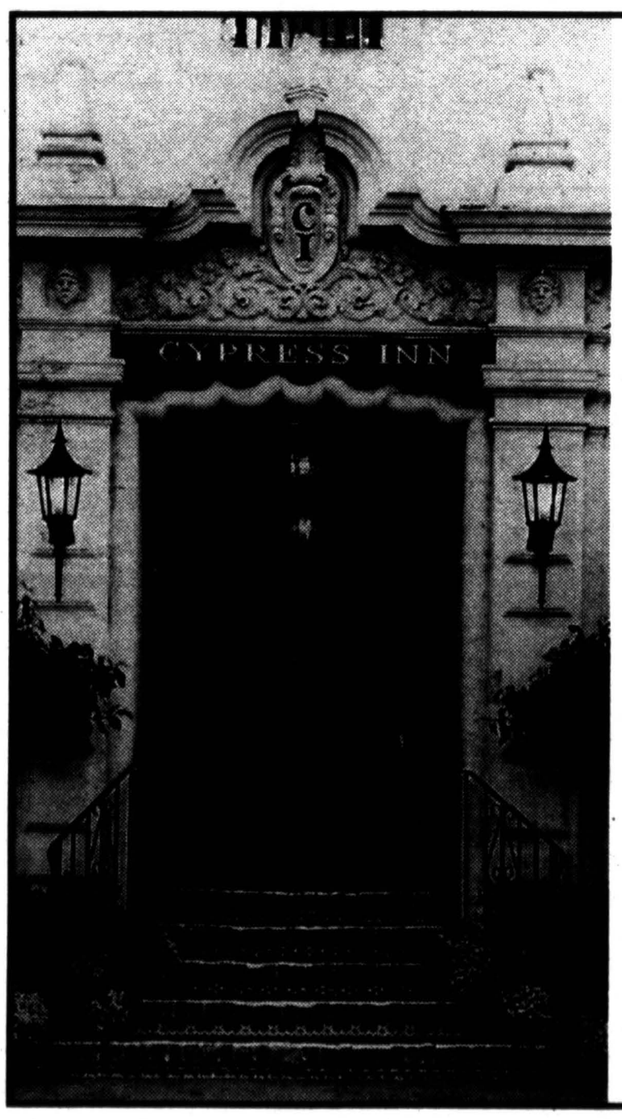

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BACH

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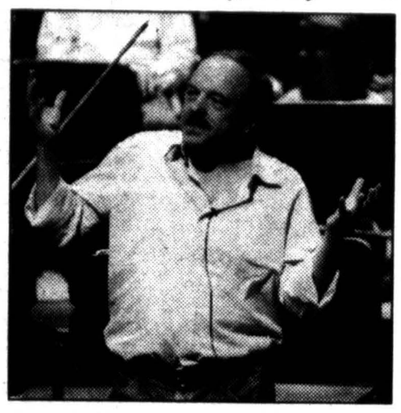
The lyrics were written by festival chorale director Bruce Lamott, who claimed responsibility for the "atrocious puns," as he put it, but credited Kip Cranna with "refining" the words, while Diane Thomas of the chorale did the harmonization.

After two years on the road, "everyone really, really wants to be back at Sunset Center next year," said Artistic Director Nana Faridany.



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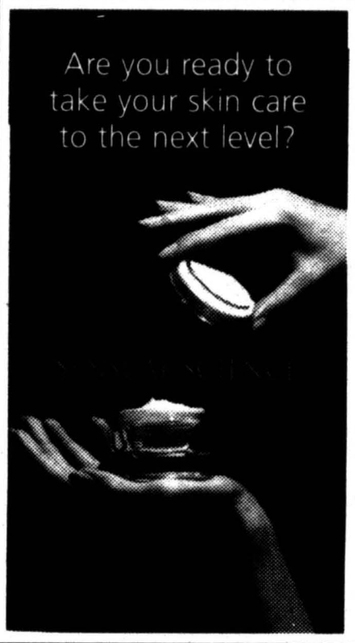

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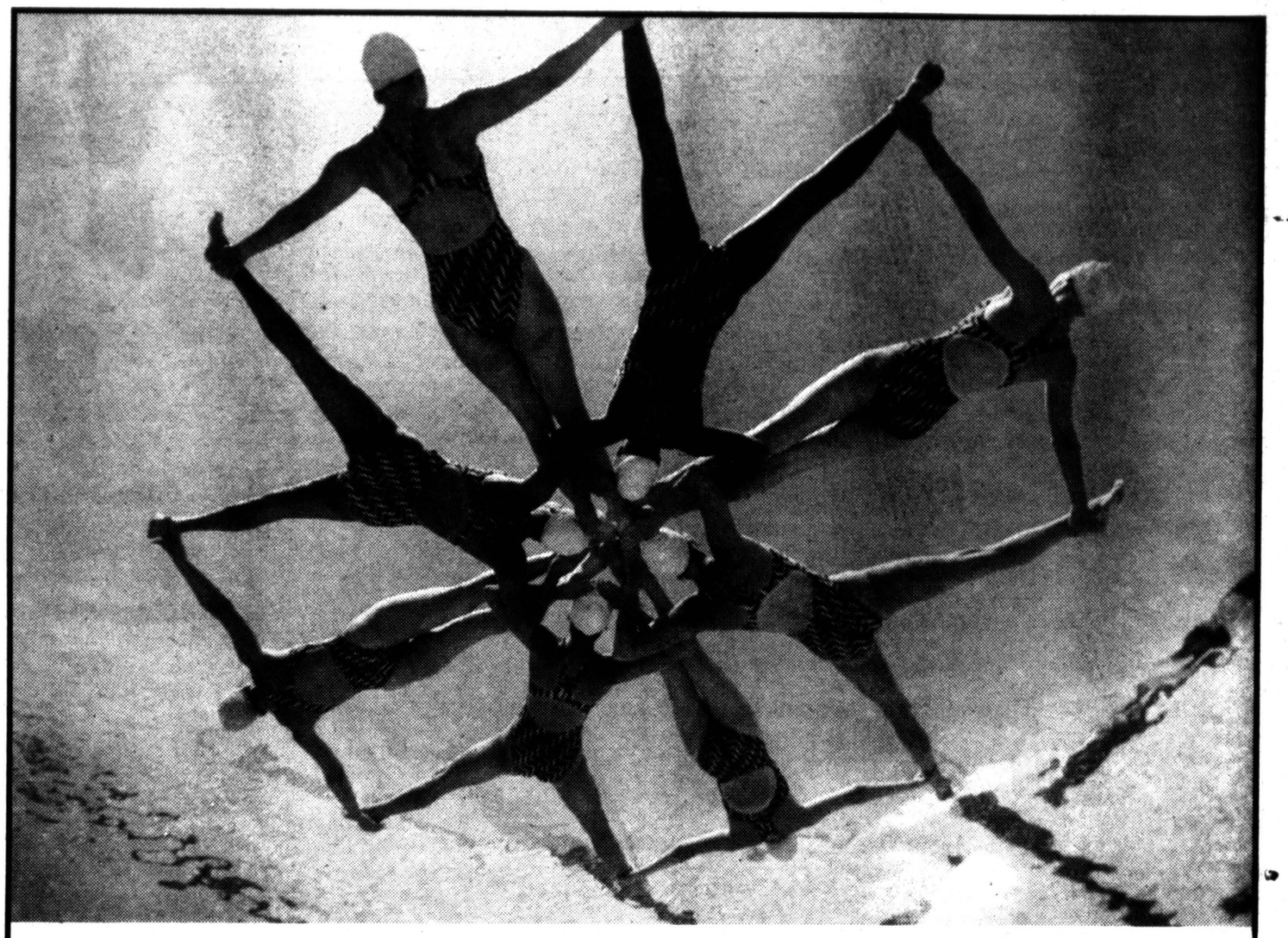

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OPINION

Editorial

Too many rules

"You get horrific results when a planner tries to do architecture."

THIS ASSESSMENT of how American cities are being ruined by excessive government nitpicking appeared Sunday in no less than the San Francisco Chronicle.

The paper isn't exactly known for its libertarian spirit. Nevertheless, its urban design writer, John King, was blunt about what happens when architects are forced into a state of bland obsequiousness by too many zoning rules.

"Government in the United States usually treats architecture as wallpaper — an afterthought. Hold the hearings, placate the gadflies, fight off the lawsuits, then slap on a few arches at the end," King wrote.

He was talking about the six proposals being considered in New York to replace the World Trade Center — plans that were greeted with hoots of derision (the New York Times called them "dreary" and "leaden") and widespread calls for something much bolder to repair the terrible void in the Manhattan skyline. The proposals, nearly everyone agreed, were utilitarian and boring, dragged down by bureaucratic rules and expectations.

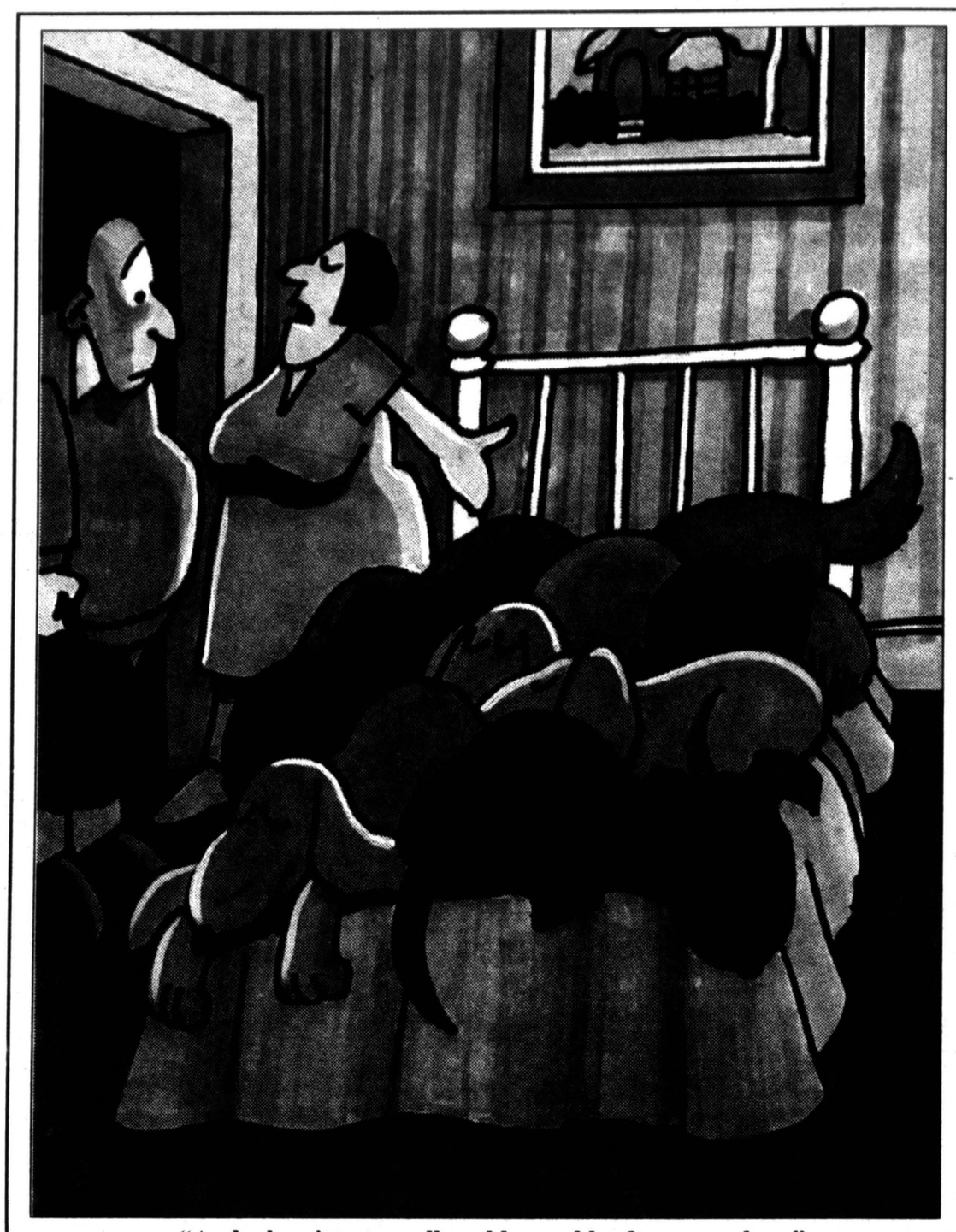
"The rebuilt World Trade Center needs a smart planning framework. But it also needs meaning, and that's what architecture can help convey," King concluded. In other words, the job of rebuilding the trade center and memorializing the victims of Sept. 11 requires inspiration, not mere adherence to New York's Byzantine zoning code.

A few days later, the New York Times added another piece to the World Trade Center redevelopment puzzle. The Mayor, Michael Bloomberg, is proposing that the city take over ownership of the WTC site. But because the city's land use rules are so complex, the Times reported, the state should then take responsibility for the critical project. The state is conveniently exempt, you see, from the NYC land use and environmental review process.

Homeowners, farmers and small business owners across the country — and especially in places like Northern California, where the government tries to control everything — couldn't be blamed for laughing out loud when they saw how the big newspapers rallied around the flag of creativity where the redesign of the World Trade Center is concerned. But they have to wonder: Aren't cities mostly made up of thousands of small projects? If the rules must be loosened or ignored for the massive rebuilding of lower Manhattan, shouldn't they be reexamined for their impact on the little guy?

"Yes," is the obvious answer. The cookie-cutter houses that now dominate the Carmel streetscape are perfect examples of the mediocre results that are inevitable when the government tries to dictate good taste. This city, with its heritage of self-reliant individualism, has recently taken small steps to unleash the creativity of architects and home designers. It should do more, and other cities should follow suit.

BATES



"And when it gets really cold we add a few more dogs."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

'Unlimited funds'

Dear Editor:

Regrettably, I was unavailable to speak to your reporter when she solicited comments regarding the high cost of this year's city election. When her article appeared (Pine Cone' Aug. 2), I was stunned to read that incumbent Mayor McCloud thought "it's a shame that over $100,000 was spent for the status quo."

Is the mayor suggesting that no one should have challenged the incumbents? That the incumbents should have been allowed to coast through a campaign without accounting for themselves? That is an arrogance that very few politicians allow themselves.

Would I spend all that money again? No. It was very clear to me post election that voters had made up their minds early in the game. With the three incumbents and the three challengers so well known there was no mystery about our political philosophies. We were six tried and experienced candidates and the campaign could have been waged at a fraction of what it ultimately cost.

What it means for the future, however, is that the campaign spending still will be very high. The mayor has unlimited funds on which to draw and challengers of incumbents, unless well connected and widely known, will have an uphill battle to get name recognition. That takes money.

To read that at the end of the campaign the mayor received $4,000 from just six people is an indicator of the great stakes involved in the 2002 campaign. There were those who believe in the future of this beautiful city and want to protect it and there were those who supported proposed changes which will have an increasingly negative cumulative impact on our village. The latter philosophy prevailed. Hopefully, the pendulum will swing back one day.

Barbara Livingston, *member, Carmel City Council*

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CARMEL WON'T ASK STATE TO OVERSEE DAM STUDY

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PROPOSAL to put the California Public Utilities Commission in charge of planning a new dam on the Carmel River did not win favor with the Carmel City Council.

The council voted unanimously this week against the strategy, offered by former water board member Edwin Lee, with some council members arguing that it would be unwise to put the environmental impact report for the dam in the hands of a state commission.

Lee contended that since the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board has already shut the door on completing an EIR on the dam — deciding only to study it as an alternative to desalination and aquifer storage and retrieval — the PUC should take charge.

"Unless you do something or somebody does something, the EIR for the dam is kaput," Lee said. He said the dam would provide water at half the cost of other alternatives and is the only option to keep the river running. "At the current time the river dries up each summer for seven miles and some 2,000 threatened steelhead are killed," Lee said.

However, councilman Dick Ely, who served on the water board four years ago, argued that handing over the EIR to the state commission is not a good idea. "I've watched the PUC and worked with the PUC and I don't believe for a number of reasons that the PUC is where this action should be. The decision should rest with this community."

Ely argued that instead people should work through the system. "The system is slow and cumbersome, but sometimes that's the beauty of it as well," Ely said. But he agreed that the current water board's approach was not the right one. "I hope and pray the public will wake up and replace some of the people on the board," he said.

He noted that the City of Monterey's ballot measure to abolish the water district — while it's only advisory — might provide the impetus for change.

In his staff report to the council, Carmel senior planner Chip Rerig explained that the California Environmental Quality Act is clear about who should take charge of an EIR — "the public agency that has the principal responsibility for carrying out or approving a project."

Rerig's report went on to say that if the PUC — headquartered in San Francisco and unfamiliar with the local community — took charge of the EIR, the state commission might end up alienating the public.

Lee countered that while the PUC doesn't usually take the lead in completing an EIR, it has the right to do so and could hold its hearings on the Monterey Peninsula.

Rerig has written a letter urging the district to complete an EIR on the dam instead of studying it as an alternative.

LETTERS

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PG&E on electricity surcharges

Dear Editor:

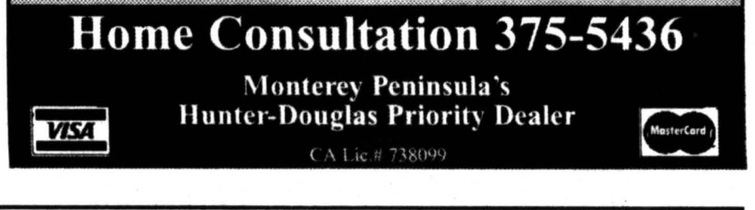
I must clarify any confusion that might arise as a result of the statements by the California Public Utilities Commission in the recent Pine Cone article on energy prices ("PUC: Surcharges a necessary evil," July 26).

First, your readers should know that the 4 cents/kwh in surcharges the California Public Utilities Commission put in place last year are NOT the result of the bankruptcy filing by Pacific Gas and Electric Company. In fact, the PUC voted to put these charges in place for all three of California's regulated utilities, before PG&E sought court protection from the disastrous energy crisis, with its out-of-control prices and simultaneous regulatory collapse.

Just as importantly, your readers should be aware that PG&E asked the PUC to lower rates for its customers, but the PUC has so far failed to do so. On April 15, we submitted an official request to the PUC for permission to lower our customers' rates by a half-cent per kwh, effective June 1. However, the PUC bureaucracy has slowed this request down, and won't get to it before this fall. In the meantime, our customers are continuing to pay the full surcharge amounts.

Finally, I would urge all your readers who are having difficulty affording their energy costs to call us, at 1-800-PGE-5000, and ask for help. We offer a variety of programs for low-income families, people with serious medical conditions, and even for customers who just want to set their bill so it is the same amount every month (our balanced payment plan).

Dan Richard, *senior vice president, Pacific Gas and Electric Company*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The public hearings will be organized in accordance with the Property Owner Requests within each County planning area. The Requests will be considered according to the dates and times noted below and in the order listed for each respective planning area. If the hearing on any planning area is not completed on the hearing date specified, it will be continued to the next hearing date. All interested persons may appear and be heard at the dates, times and locations described below.

DATE	***TIME***	***PLANNING AREAS CONSIDERED***
August 14, 2002	**1:30 p.m.**	**Big Sur, Carmel Coastal, Greater Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley**
August 15, 2002	**9:00 a.m.**	**Cachagua, North County-Inland, North County-Coastal, Toro**
August 16, 2002	**9:00 a.m.**	**Greater Salinas, Central Salinas Valley, South County**
August 19, 2002	**9:00 a.m.**	**(Back-up hearing date, as needed)**

The Planning Commission hearings on August 14, 15 and 16, 2002 will be held in the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California. The Planning Commission hearing on August 19, 2002, if needed, will be held in the Salinas City Hall Rotunda, 200 Lincoln Street, Salinas, California. The Planning Commission will break for lunch between 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on August 15, 16 and 19, 2002.

Depending on how many people may wish to speak, the Planning Commission may limit the length of oral testimony. The Property Owner Requestor and the public are strongly encouraged to submit written comments to ensure that all comments are heard. Please clearly specify the Property Owner Request(s) that you are commenting on and organize your comments by planning area. In your comments, please focus on how the Property Owner Request is or is not consistent with the General Plan Update Guiding Objectives, Area Vision Statement and other aspects of the Draft General Plan.

It is strongly suggested that written comments both by Property Owner Requestors and the public be submitted to the General Plan Update Office by Friday August 9, 2002. However, written comments may either be hand delivered to the Planning Commission at the public hearing or mailed to the Monterey County General Plan Update Office, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, CA 93902. All written comments must be received by no later than the hearing date and time listed above for the Property Owner Requests within each planning area. Written comments submitted to the General Plan Update Office by Friday, August 9, 2002 will be forwarded to the Planning Commission in advance of the hearing.

Following the hearing testimony for each planning area, the Planning Commission will consider the testimony received and take action on which Property Owner Requests to recommend to the County Board of Supervisors as appearing consistent with the General Plan Update. The Planning Commission recommendations may have impacts on real properties in terms of land use designations, density or intensity of uses allowed on properties, future rezoning, and applicability of various policies that may affect development of such properties. The Board of Supervisors will, in turn, hold a public hearing and will ultimately determine which Property Owner Requests appear consistent with the Draft General Plan. Those Property Owner Requests that appear consistent will be considered for inclusion into the final draft of the General Plan Update and analyzed in the accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Report.

The Draft Update of the Monterey County General Plan is a 20-year program that directs actions and funding priorities and defines long-term goals and policies for development on properties within the County. The Draft Plan represents both the Local Coastal Program Land Use Plan for unincorporated Coastal Zone areas and the General Plan for all unincorporated lands in the County. The Draft General Plan builds on the foundation established by the 1982 General Plan and successive area plans and local coastal plans, which were written to assure protection of our natural and economic resources. In addition, the Draft General Plan proposes solutions for the impacts of past growth and public service deficiencies, as well as strategies for managing new development in a manner that will enhance the quality of life for all who live in and enjoy Monterey County. The Draft General Plan is the result of public input received at more than 200 public meetings held around the County over the past two years.

For more information, please call Ann Anderson, Monterey County General Plan Update Team, at (831) 755-5353, or email andersona@co.monterey.ca.us

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Sandy Claws

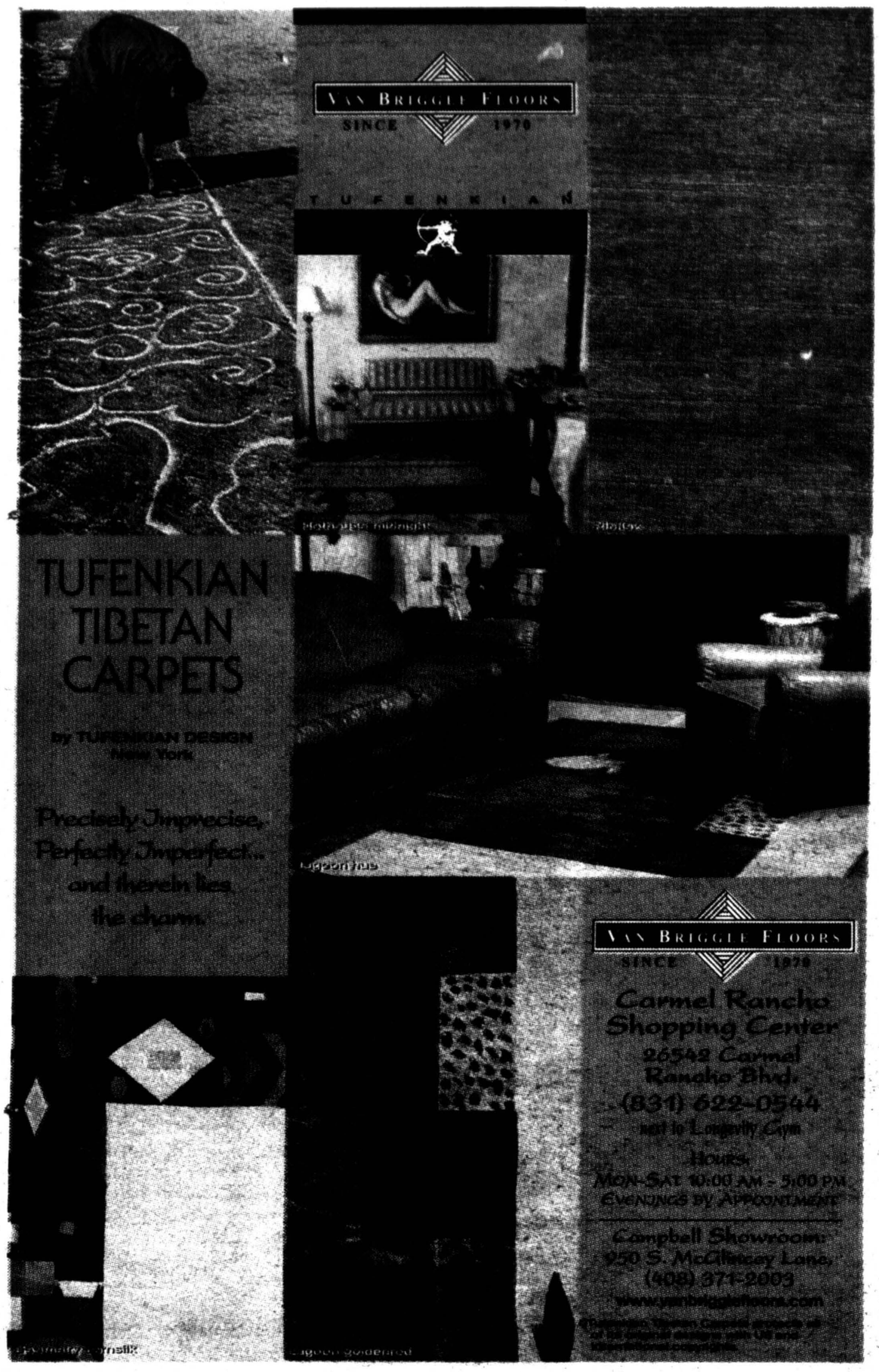
TWO SANDY Claws alums, whose regular Carmel Beach visits were recorded in The Pine Cone's weekly dog column in past years, have gone to their reward. Both Nelson and Raike brought happiness to all who knew them.

Nelson Hientzleman, 11, died on June 13 at his home in Carmel-by-the-Sea at the age of 11. Nelson, a golden retriever, with his mom Marguerite, walked the beach each morning below Eighth Avenue, greeting all their friends. Nelson was as mellow as could be and thus his prodigious woof threw fear into no one. Nelson won the coveted white ribbon for Loudest Bark at the annual Blessing of the Animals at Carmel Mission. Nelson was loved by all his beach companions for his sweet disposition, and especially by his mom, from whom he was inseparable.

Raike Ward, a gray Irish wolfhound, died on Aug. 1 just short of his eighth birthday, in his back garden in Davis where his family had moved after leaving Carmel-by-the-Sea. He had just returned from his morning walk.

Raike grew up on Carmel Beach – and grew and grew. Raike had the distinction of being one of the largest dogs to ever walk its sands. For years, Raike could be seen with Mom Priscilla or Dad Jim walking at water's edge. He was kindly and gentle, and had many beach pals. His home companion was an elderly cat named Gracie, who was a former stray from Carmel. His uncle Kevin wrote, "Raike will be missed terribly by his family and all who were privileged to know him and walk by his side."

– Story and photos by Margot Petit Nichols



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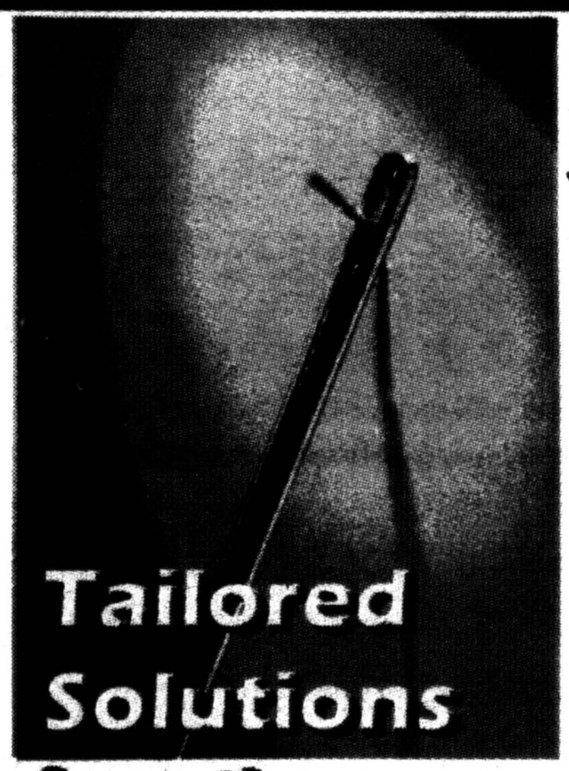

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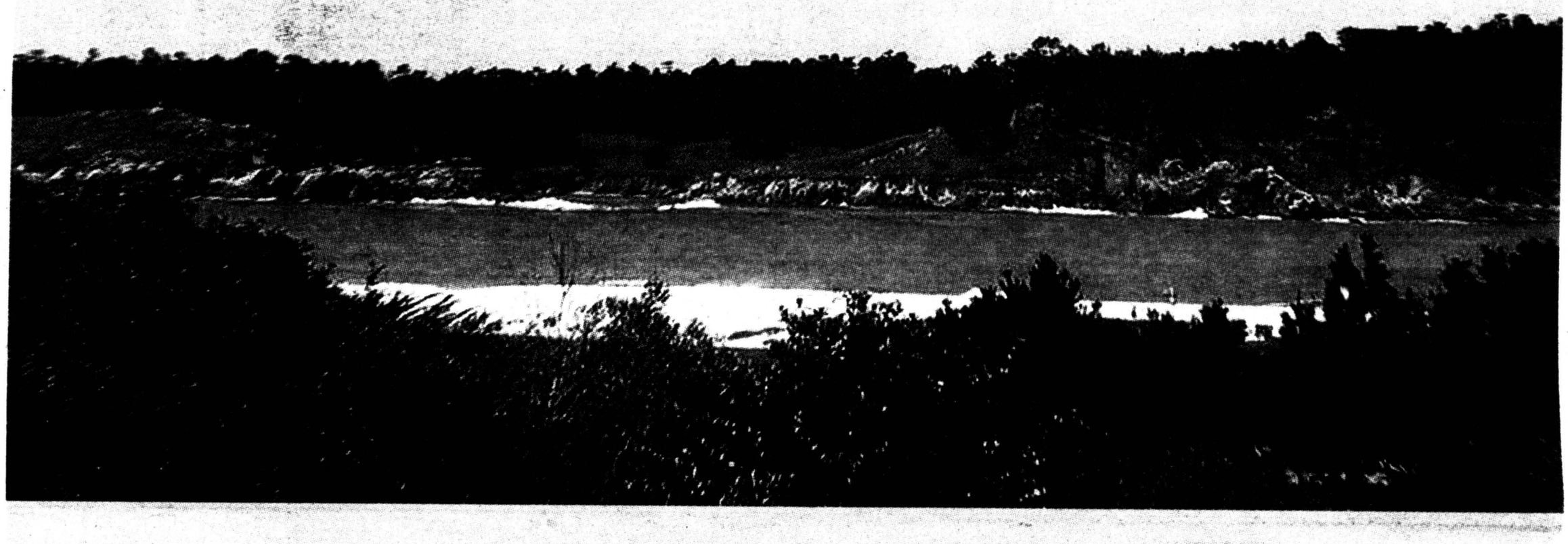

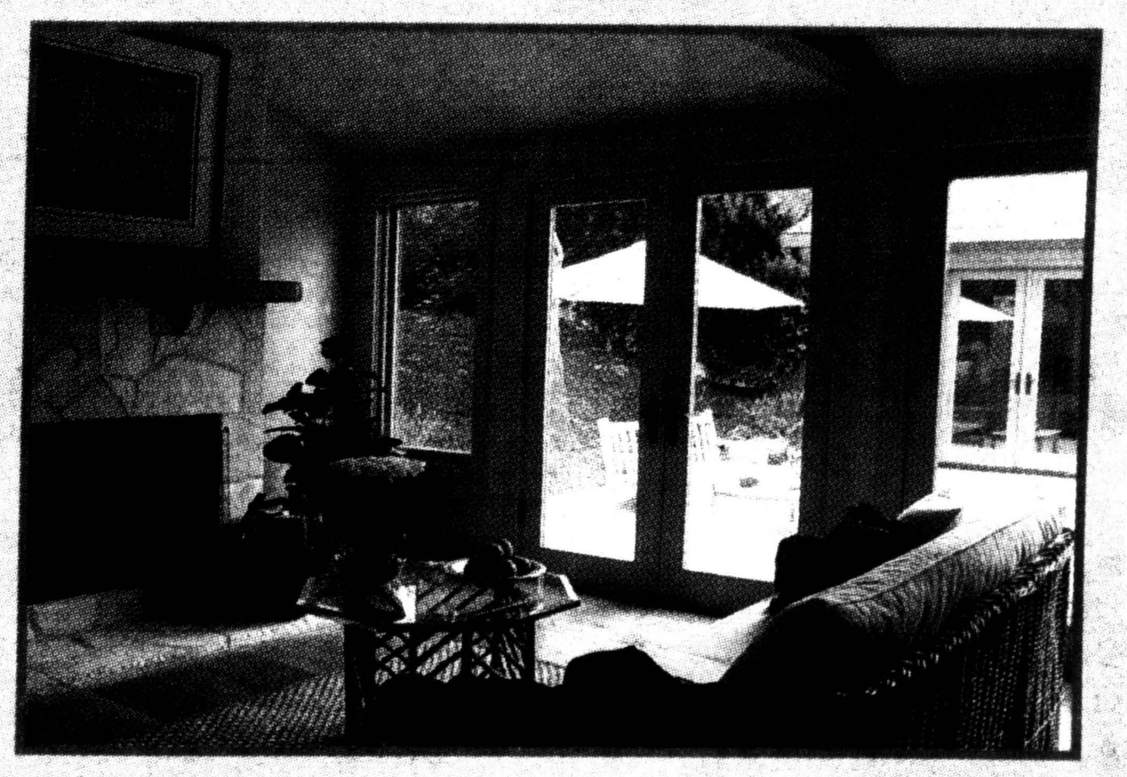

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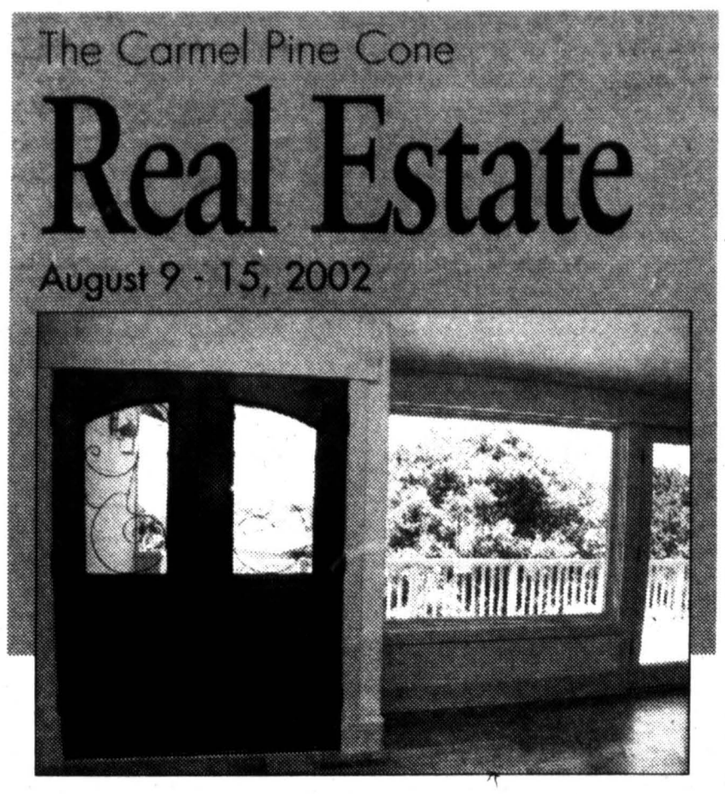

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25618 Morse Dr $603,000
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8 Coastlands $575,000
William M & April May McLeod to Thomas E Melnick
222 Highlands Dr $2,475,000
John Taylor & Sharon Lambert II to Charles D & Karen M Osborne

CARMEL VALLEY

46 Del Mesa Carmel $827,500
Roger A & Joanne H Scherner to Joan Solak Living Trust
35 Miramonte Rd $2,350,000
Walter G & Virginia P Menezes to Douglas L & Marian L Poling
Cachagua Rd $80,000
Richard Klos to Robert Louis Kirkman
24900 Pine Hills Dr $725,000
William & Renee Petersen to Carol L Bryan
17797 Cachagua Rd $587,500
Jessica Kostan to Stephen A Osborne
Old Ranch Rd $1,230,000
William C & Sandra M Scott to Dennis R & Patricia K Albrecht
9500 Center St Unit 64 $272,500
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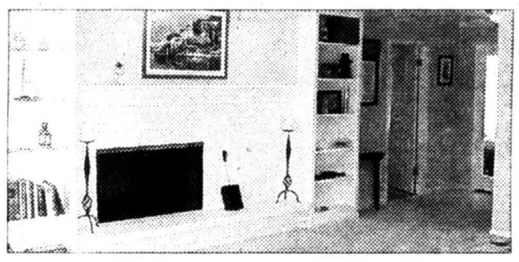

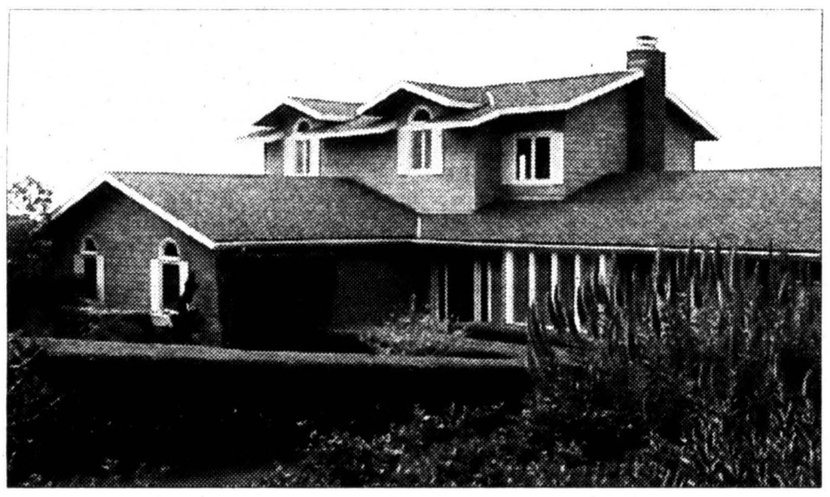

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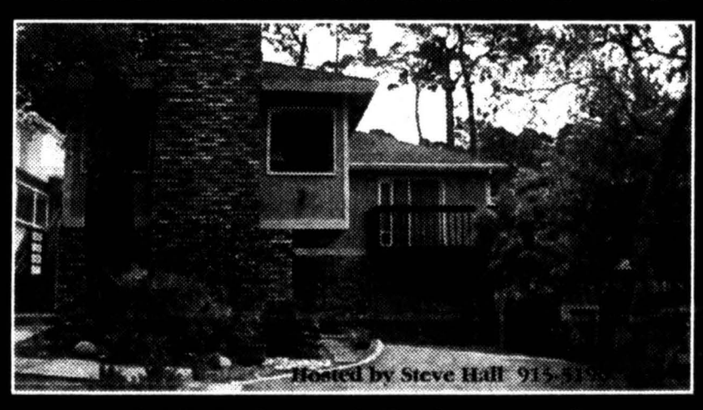

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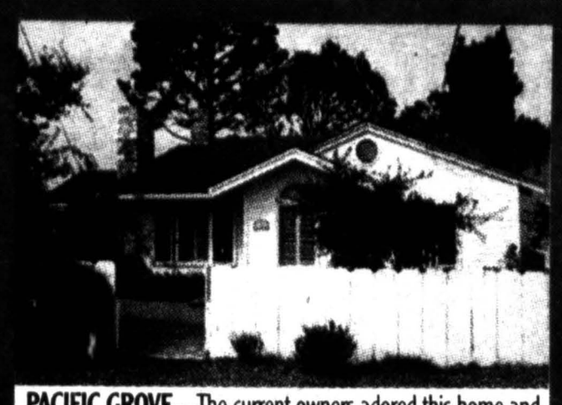

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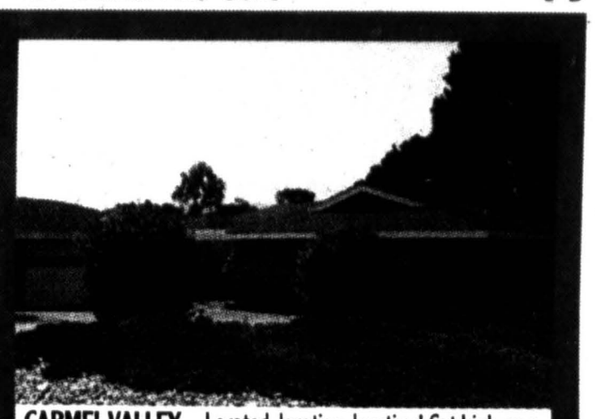

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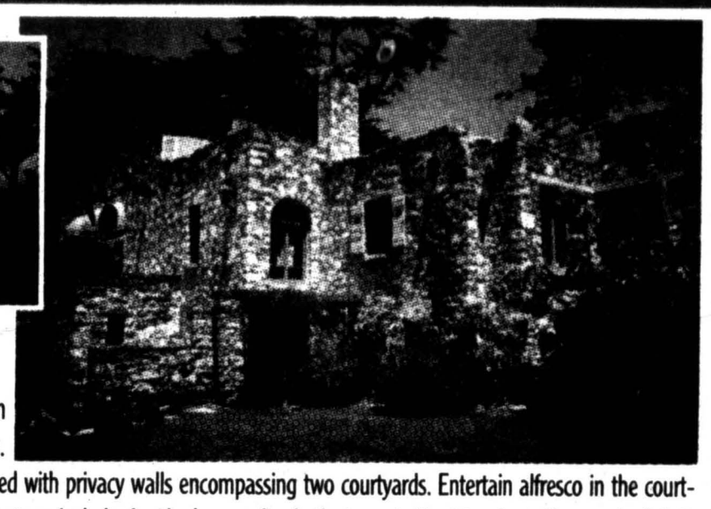

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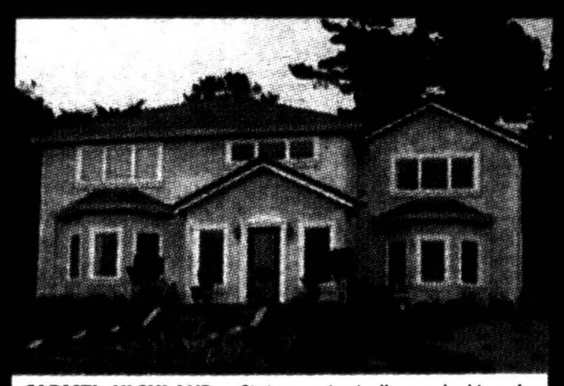

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City OKs discreet 'sort of no parking' at Frank Lloyd Wright house

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided this week to help the owner of the famed Frank Lloyd Wright House by making it much harder for people to park alongside the Scenic Road home. But the council decided against outlawing parking there outright.

On a vote of 4-1, with councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council decided to install a berm at the edge of the street, making it impractical to park along the 140-foot fence that guards the most famous house overlooking Carmel Beach. Harriet Henderson, who owns the house, would then be responsible for landscaping the shoulder to further discourage parking there.

Henderson, who complained that cars parked alongside her house sometimes blocked her driveway and were undermining the foundation of her fence, asked the city to put up no parking signs.

However, the council, which would have had to apply to the California Coastal Commission for a coastal development permit to put up those signs, opted for a more discreet solution to the problem.

After looking at pictures of pedestrians pushed out into the middle of Scenic Road because of the parked cars, the majority of the council agreed they were creating a hazard.

"There is a problem and it needs to be taken care of," said councilman Dick Ely.

However, Livingston argued that Henderson's situation was no different than that of homeowners all over town. "I think we're giving special favors to one property owner over all the other property owners in Carmel-by-the-Sea," she said.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud disagreed, contending that "Scenic is not a typical street in town. There's just a huge volume of traffic there," she said.

The home, which was featured in the 1959 movie, "A Summer Place" (as a seaside home in Maine), was completed in 1952. It was designed for Della Brooks Walker, who enticed the world-famous architect to undertake the project by writing him a letter with a poetic description of the unique piece of property she owned overlooking Carmel Beach, according to local historian Kent Seavey. Frank Lloyd Wright died in 1959 at the age of 92.

At the city council meeting this week, everybody seemed to have different memories of how long parking had been permitted on that section of Scenic Road. While no parking spaces have been marked, there is room for up to eight cars.

Jim Gallagher, who represented Henderson at the council meeting, said people started parking alongside Henderson's property after her fence — crashed into by an errant driver two years ago — was repaired.

"In my recollection in the last 15 years that area has been landscaped and there has been no parking there," Gallagher said.

However, other people who came to the Aug. 6 meeting had different memories. "I walk by there all the time and prior the the repair of the fence, there was no planting at all — just weeds," said Richard Dalsemer, adding that cars were often parked there.

McCloud recalled ice plant in the right of way, which was killed by numerous trucks parked there during construction of a house across the street.

Denny Gambill wondered how anybody could be talking about losing parking spaces on Scenic, when there "have never been any designated spaces in front of this property."

But councilwoman Paula Hazdovac worried that though unmarked, the parking area was included in the beach master plan already submitted to the coastal commission, making it awkward to suddenly deem the area "no parking."

Since the city will repave Scenic Road in the near future anyway, city administrator Rich Guillen said the berm could be installed at that time.

"What we're trying to do is restore something to what some people think was there," Guillen said. "I think we've found a compromise."

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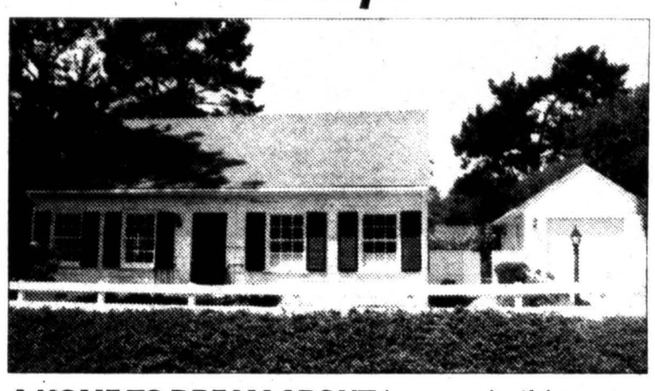

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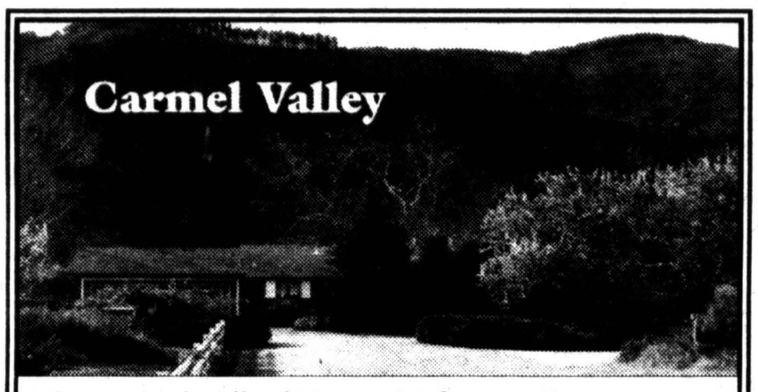

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Carmel Valley plan: Where will the children go?

By LARRY G. SCHOLINK

COMMENTARY

THE MONTEREY County General Plan:

It's a matter of agreement but no alignment.

That is, the planning goals are not consistent with the general plan policies and laws.

For example, everyone wants affordable housing — or at least most people say they want affordable housing — and, in fact, the stated goals of the Carmel Valley section encourage it:

#2: "Maintain both physical and socioeconomic diversity."

#5: "Provide the widest feasible range of housing types for all income levels."

But the Carmel Valley policies consist of 16 pages of impediments, ranging from EIRs, to geological reports, to permits required for landscaping the yard, etc., etc., etc. Add the $18,018 in fees for a 2,000-square foot home and you end up discouraging ANY kind of homes, let alone affordable ones.

Here's a better idea:

Instead of restricting someone from building guest quarters, why not require them to build guest quarters? A great place for grandma and grandpa to live to help with the extended family. And if a relative does not live in the guest rooms, allow them to be rented. In fact, why not require them to be rented at HUD low-income rates? This one act could produce hundreds of low-income units and at the same time reduce traffic on Carmel Valley Road. How? It would allow wage earners who work in the valley to live in the valley and eliminate all the times they drive back and forth from elsewhere. And it would cost the county zero.

And why do we need 16 additional pages of restrictions for Carmel Valley which is basically built out? We now have 15,000 people and 5,000 homes, and only 150 to 300 legal lots of record remain. But there's not one proactive word in those 16 pages to encourage affordable housing.

Since it is clear there is no alignment between the vision of the General Plan and its application, it's time to go back to the drawing board.

Still not convinced? Consider Lawrence Mintier & Associates' report on the Monterey County General Plan:

- The plan does not comply with state planning law requirements.
- The plan seeks to dramatically increase the level and breadth of regulation by the county, rather than building on existing, proven state and federal regulatory programs.
- The plan would significantly constrain the discretion and flexibility of decision makers.
- The plan's implementation program is too ambitious and unrealistic.
- The plan contains numerous repetitive policies, creating problems in maintaining internal consistency over time.
- The plan contains significant internal inconsistencies between objectives and policies, and between various policies.
- The plan's terminology is not adequately defined or is used in a confusing and inconsistent manner.
- The Community Area/Rural Center planning process is seriously flawed and would impose a de facto moratorium on development in Monterey County.
- The scenic corridor policies in conjunction with the scenic corridor mapping create an excessive level of regulation throughout much of the unincorporated county.
- The requirement for a minimum density of seven units per acre and 10 units per acre for at least 50 percent of the developed residential areas in Community Areas is unrealistic for every community in Monterey County.
- The plan imposes unreasonable constraints on agriculture, Monterey County's most important industry.

All these criticisms from Mintier & Associates, which has been involved in more than 30 general plan updates for cities.

So we know the proposed General Plan is flawed; what shall we do? How about going back to the expiring 1982 General Plan and amending it? At least that plan has a framework most people understand.

As far as affordable homes in general, and specifically in Carmel Valley, it's a joke. An average home, not even a great home in Carmel Valley, costs $750,000+ and rent is $2,000+ per month. And the average wage earner in this county is not much more than an indentured servant.

we continue to give only lip service to affordable housing, we are really just kissing hard-working people in this county goodbye.

As a husband and father of five awesome children and a resident for 35 years, I question: Will my children be able to live here and raise thir families?

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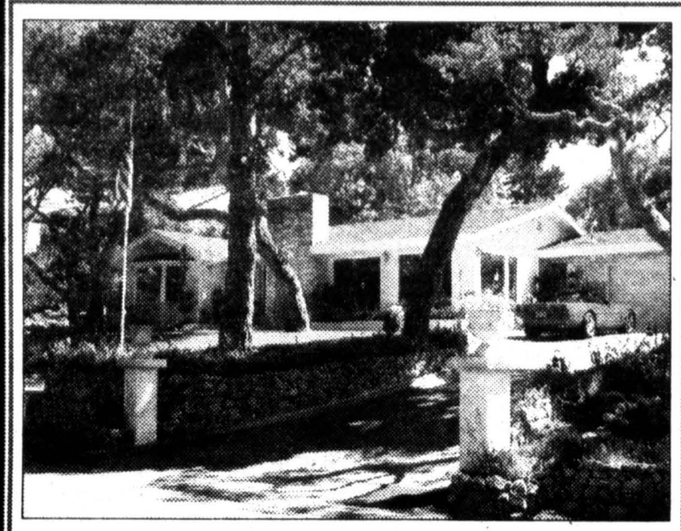

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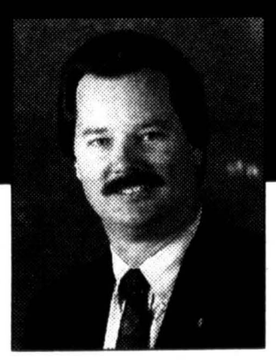

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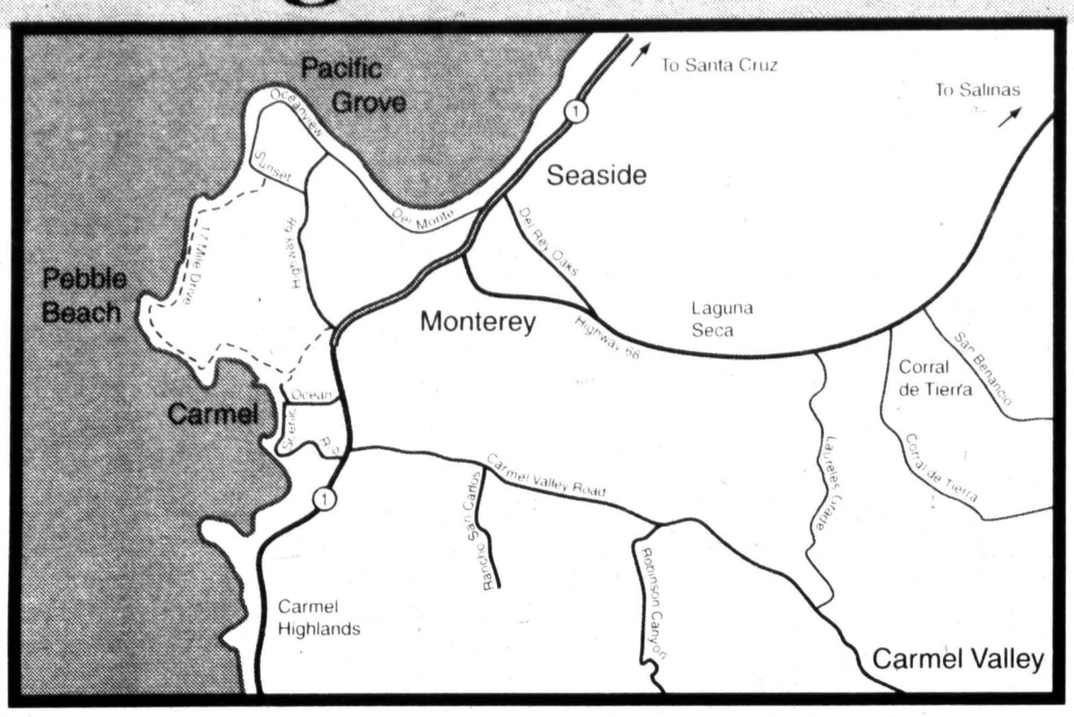

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$1,225,000 San Carlos 4 SE of Alta The Mitchell Group	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3** Carmel 624-0136
$1,250,000 3 SE Carpenter & 4th John Saar Properties	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel 625-0500
$1,275,000 NE Cor 12th & San Carlos Burchell House Properties	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3** Carmel 624-6461
$1,289,000 24304 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,345,000 3556 Taylor Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,350,000 Monte Verde 3 SW 2nd Fouratt-Simmons	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 11-2** Carmel 624-3829
$1,380,000 SE Corner Guadalupe & 4th The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$1,495,000 Lincoln NE Cor & 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,575,000 Lobos 2 SE of 2nd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,595,000 24660 Cabrillo Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 11-1** Carmel 622-1040
$1,650,000 Lopez 5 NW of 4th The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-5 Su 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$1,695,000 Lincoln 3 NW of 10th The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3** Carmel 624-0136
$1,695,000 24310 San Pedro Lane The Mitchell Group	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$1,695,000 25247 Hatton Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 4+ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,795,000 Mission 2 SW 13th (new const) The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$1,895,000 23865 Fairfiel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd b3a**	**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,950,000 26386 Isabelia Avenue The Mitchell Group	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$1,995,000 San Antonio NW of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 11-1** Carmel 626-2221
$1,999,000 SW Cor Camino Real & Ocean Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa1-4 Su11-1** Carmel 622-1040
$2,250,000 2513 San Antonio Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2226
$2,295,000 SW Cor Lincoln & 12th Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa11-1 Su2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,375,000 2448 Bayview Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-22213
$2,495,000 26337 Carmelo Street The Mitchell Group	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Carmel 624-0136
$2,495,000 Camino Real 2 SE of 7th Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,495,000 Torres 2 NW of 11th Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,500,000 26160 Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 4+ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,975,000 NW Corner Casanova & 10th The Mitchell Group	**3bd 4ba**	**Sa 1-5 Su 3-5** Carmel 624-0136
$3,495,000 2730 Santa Lucia Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa12-4 Su1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$3,495,000 2807 14th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	**5bd 4ba+HG+**	**Sa 1-5 Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$3,795,000 Lopez 2 SE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$3,995,000 26247 Inspiration Ave (new const) The Mitchell Group	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$4,798,000 26152 Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,595,000 24660 Cabrillo Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,995,000 Lincoln 3 NE of 9th Alain Pinel Realtors	**2+bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4** Carmel 622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY

$287,500 9500 Center St #7 Fouratt-Simmons	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30** Carmel Valley 624-3829
$295,000 #21 Hacienda Carmel Fouratt-Simmons	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30** Carmel Valley 624-3829
$309,000 175 Carmel Hacienda Alain Pinel Realtors	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$425,000 53623 Camp Steffani Rd Eric Marsh	**1bd 1ba**	**Su 12-4** Carmel Valley 655-4708
$699,000 35050 Sky Ranch Road The Mitchell Group	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$719,000 4320 Canada Court The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$750,000 35010 Sky Ranch The Mitchell Group	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$795,000 40 Ford Rd Burchell House Properties	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 624-6461
$799,500 7535 Fern Court Burchell House Properties	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3** Carmel Valley 624-6461
$865,000 #8 Buena Vista Del Rio Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1:30-4:30** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$889,000 2 Del Mesa Alain Pinel Realtors	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,195,000 9371 Holt Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,250,000 6235 Brookdale Dr Bill Bluhm & Associates	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa12-4 Su1-4** Carmel Valley 375-8821
$1,325,000 7045 Valley Greens Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,350,000 120 W Carmel Valley Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,450,000 70 E Carmel Valley Rd Windermere Realty	**4bd 3ba+GH**	**Sa 1-4** Carmel Valley 625-0400
$2,195,000 2 Middle Canyon Carmel Crown Properties	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5** Carmel Valley 659-5959
$3,595,000 55 Middle Canyon Carmel Crown Properties	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5** Carmel Valley 659-5959

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,495,000 138 Carmel Riviera Drive The Mitchell Group	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-2** Crml Highlands 624-0136
$1,695,000 137 Carmel Riviera Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4** Crml Highlands 622-1040
$2,395,000 9 Sonoma Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa12-2 Su1-4** Crml Highlands 622-1040
$4,750,000 111 Yankee Point Drive The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Crml Highlands 624-0136

DEL REY OAKS

$359,000 712 Pheasant Ridge Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3:30** Del Rey Oaks 626-2222

MARINA

$369,000 3022 Westwood Court Carmel Crown Properties	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Marina 659-5959
$380,000 301 Park Circle Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-5** Marina 622-1040

MONTEREY

$419,000 2 Montsalas Alain Pinel Realtors	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4** Monterey 622-1040
$499,000 19 Ralston Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4:30** Monterey 622-1040
$499,000 7 Via Joaquin #8 The Mitchell Group	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Monterey 646-2120
$535,000 884 Newton Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3** Monterey 626-2222
$549,000 1065 Roosevelt Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$549,500 878 Oak Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$649,000 125 Surf Way #441 Alain Pinel Realtors	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-5** Monterey 622-1040
$698,000 541 Dry Creek Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$765,000 2198 Withers The Mitchell Group	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 12-3** Monterey 646-2120
$829,000 214 Mar Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$848,000 990 Wainwright Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Monterey 626-2221
$849,000 830 Spencer The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4** Monterey 646-2120
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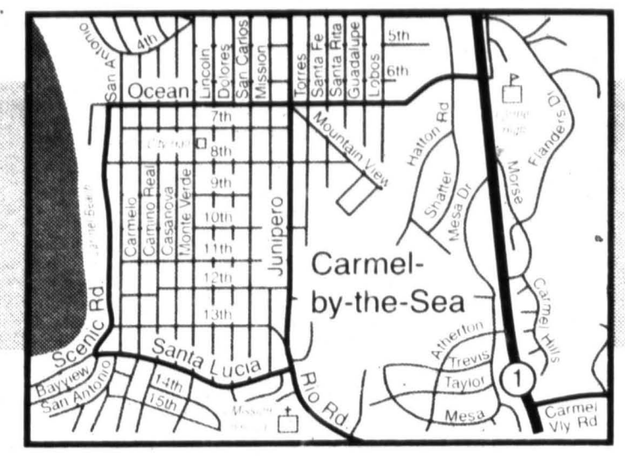

$998,500 761 Jefferson Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4** Monterey 622-1040

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

$475,000 17696 River Run Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$625,000 20395 Espana Ct The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$649,900 20 Paseo Cuarto Burchell House Properties	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 624-6461
$799,000 25873 Paseo Estribo-Baybridge John Saar Properties	**2.49 acres**	**Sa12-4 Su1-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 917-2770
$1,150,000 24475 Vereda Del Arroyo Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
$1,225,000 25420 Boots Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
$1,375,000 25300 Camino De Chamisal The Mitchell Group	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$1,495,000 11623 Spur Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
$1,695,000 25540 Boots Rd John Saar Properties	**3bd 2.5ba+GH**	**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 625-0500
$1,695,000 12078 Saddle Road Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,745,000 405 Estrella d'Oro Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,765,000 208 Madera Court Alain Pinel Realtors	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,795,000 25892 Paseo El Cajon Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 3-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2223
$2,550,000 25926 Puerta Del Cajon The Mitchell Group	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$2,950,000 702 Tesoro Road Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$3,295,000 105 Via Del Milagro Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 1-3** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222

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$499,000 17230 Garlen Ct Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-5** N Mtry County 622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

$469,000 306 Carmel Avenue The Mitchell Group	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$495,000 1152 Patterson Lane The Mitchell Group	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$519,950 156 Forest Ave Burchell House Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 624-6461
$539,000 721 19th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 626-2222
$559,000 217 Congress John Saar Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-4** Pacific Grove 625-0500
$575,000 207 14th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa & Su 3-5** Pacific Grove 626-2226
$595,000 112 18th St John Saar Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-4** Pacific Grove 625-0500
$599,000 1146 Montecito Avenue The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$629,900 218 Chestnut John Saar Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 625-0500
$749,000 1060 Crest Ave Burchell House Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa11-3 Su1-4** Pacific Grove 624-6461
$749,000 142 14th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 626-2222
$775,000 517 12th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**5bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3** Pacific Grove 626-2226
$775,000 908 Laurie Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 11-1** Pacific Grove 626-2221
$795,000 315 Melrose John Saar Properties	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4** Pacific Grove 625-0500
$865,000 862 17 Mile Drive The Mitchell Group	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$875,000 1134 Crest Ave Burchell House Properties	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3** Pacific Grove 624-6461
$998,000 440 Crocker The Mitchell Group	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3:30** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$1,975,000 1365 Pico Avenue The Mitchell Group	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-2** Pacific Grove 646-2120

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$660,000 40 Shepherds Knoll Nations Estates	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 625-8787

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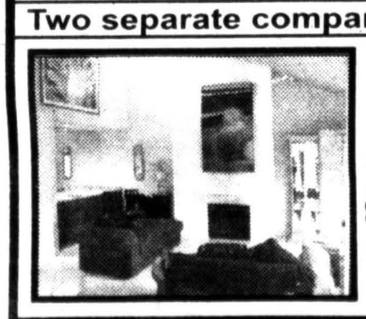

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$685,000 4189 Crest Alain Pinel Realtors	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 11-1:30** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$898,500 4089 Sunridge Road Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-5** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$925,000 1133 Wildcat Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12-2** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,095,000 3133 Stevenson Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,095,000 1063 Rodeo Alain Pinel Realtors	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,175,000 1076 Presidio Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,175,000 3036 Valdez Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30** Pebble Beach 626-2221
$1,250,000 4149 Sunridge Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 4+ba**	**Sa2-4 Su11-1** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,495,000 1081 Herders Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 10-12** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,595,000 1026 Ocean Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,799,000 1021 Ocean Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa11-1 Su2-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,895,000 3063 Forest Way Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,999,000 1030 Vaquero Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 626-2221
$2,495,000 1269 Lisbon Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$2,495,000 1580 Griffin John Saar Properties		**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 625-0500
$2,795,000 2913 17 Mile Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$2,895,000 1071 Spyglass Woods Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 2-4** Pebble Beach 626-2223
$3,595,000 1281 Lisbon Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	**5bd 4+ba**	**Su 1:30-4:30** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$3,800,000 2987 Old 17-Mile Drive The Mitchell Group	**5bd 5ba**	**Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 646-2120
$4,495,000 1452 Susan Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 626-2223

S. SALINAS

$329,000 205 West Acacia St The Mitchell Group	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 10-12** S Salinas 659-2267
$388,500 446 Shelly Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3** S Salinas 626-2221

SALINAS

$642,000 230 Alameda Coldwell Banker Del Monte	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3** Salinas 626-2226

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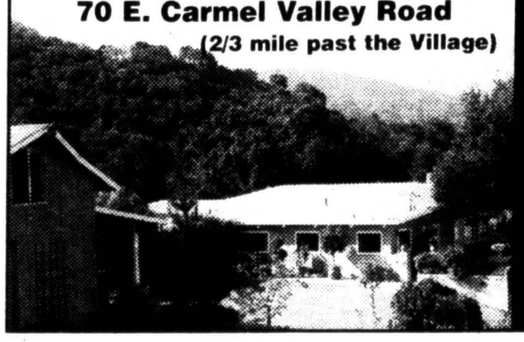

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POLICE LOG

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called in regards to raccoons on her roof. She was concerned about property damage. On arrival, an area check was made and the animals had already left the scene. An inspection revealed no damage inflicted by the animals. Area check revealed no animals on adjacent properties.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female juvenile contacted a sales associate at a Dolores store and indicated she was separated from her mother. Area check was made for the mother and she was found looking for the child at Lincoln and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with CRFA and CFD on a medical emergency at Torres and Ninth. CRFA received a call from the subject's sister saying the subject was not feeling well. Contacted the subject, who was intoxicated. He stated he was OK and just wanted to go to sleep. He refused medical treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of more than $400 in damage caused by vandalism to a 1999 Mercedes parked at San Carlos and Seventh. Suspect is an unknown white male, 5 foot 8 to 5 foot 10, with a medium build and red hair, driving a black Chevy pickup truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of an Ocean Avenue business reported a male subject for lewd dissolute conduct and indecent exposure. Suspect drove a red 1995 Honda two door.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported receiving annoying telephone calls from an unknown person.

Pebble Beach: A caregiver reported that while on vacation the temporary caregiver neglected to give the patient her medicine.

Carmel area: Female accidentally left her purse in a shopping cart at The Crossroads Shopping Village Safeway store. When she returned, the purse was gone. She later discovered the suspect had used credit cards that were in the purse.

Carmel Valley: Flight Road resident reported a disturbance.

Carmel Valley: Female reported her cellular telephone missing from a Mid-Valley gas station.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported her ex-hus-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021567**.** The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CURB APPEAL BY DESIGN,** P. O. Box 3071, 2nd & Lobos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. BARBARA E. REEVES, 2nd & Lobos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921; VICTORIA DONAHUE, Box 2039, 3rd & Lobos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 24, 2002. (s) Barbara E. Reeves. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 24, 2002. Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. (PC 802)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021498**.** The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRUDENTIAL RELOCATION,** 105 Decker Drive, Irving, TX 75062. PRUDENTIAL RELOCATION, 105 Decker Drive, Irving, TX 75062. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 26, 2001. (s) Susanne E. Schaller, Asst. Sec.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2002. Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. (PC 803)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, August 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2002/2003 that ends June 30, 2003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget has been adopted and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that any taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: August 1, 2002
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: August 9, 16, 2002. (PC805)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021579**.** The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SORRELL DESIGN OF NORTHERN CLAIFORNIA,** 26335 River Park Place, Carmel, CA 93923 MONICA BAGGIOLINI, 6555 Little Falls Dr., San Jose, CA 95120. MARie SORRELL, 1115 Coast Village Road, Montecito, CA 93108. JON SORRELL, 1115 Coast Village Road, Montecito, CA 93108. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 29, 2002. (s) Monica Baggiolini. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2002. Publication dates: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. (PC 807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021592**.** The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ENVIRO CLEAN SYSTEMS,** 2972 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. GREGORY G CLAY, 2972 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JILL K. CLAY, 2972 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1992. (s) Gregory G. Clay, Jill K. Clay. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2002. Publication dates: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. (PC 808)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021590**.** The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MARTI'S HAIR DESIGN,** 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #A-2, Carmel, CA 93923. MARTHA A. HOLLADAY, 300 Glenwood Circle #103, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Martha A. Holladay. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2002. Publication dates: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. (PC 809)

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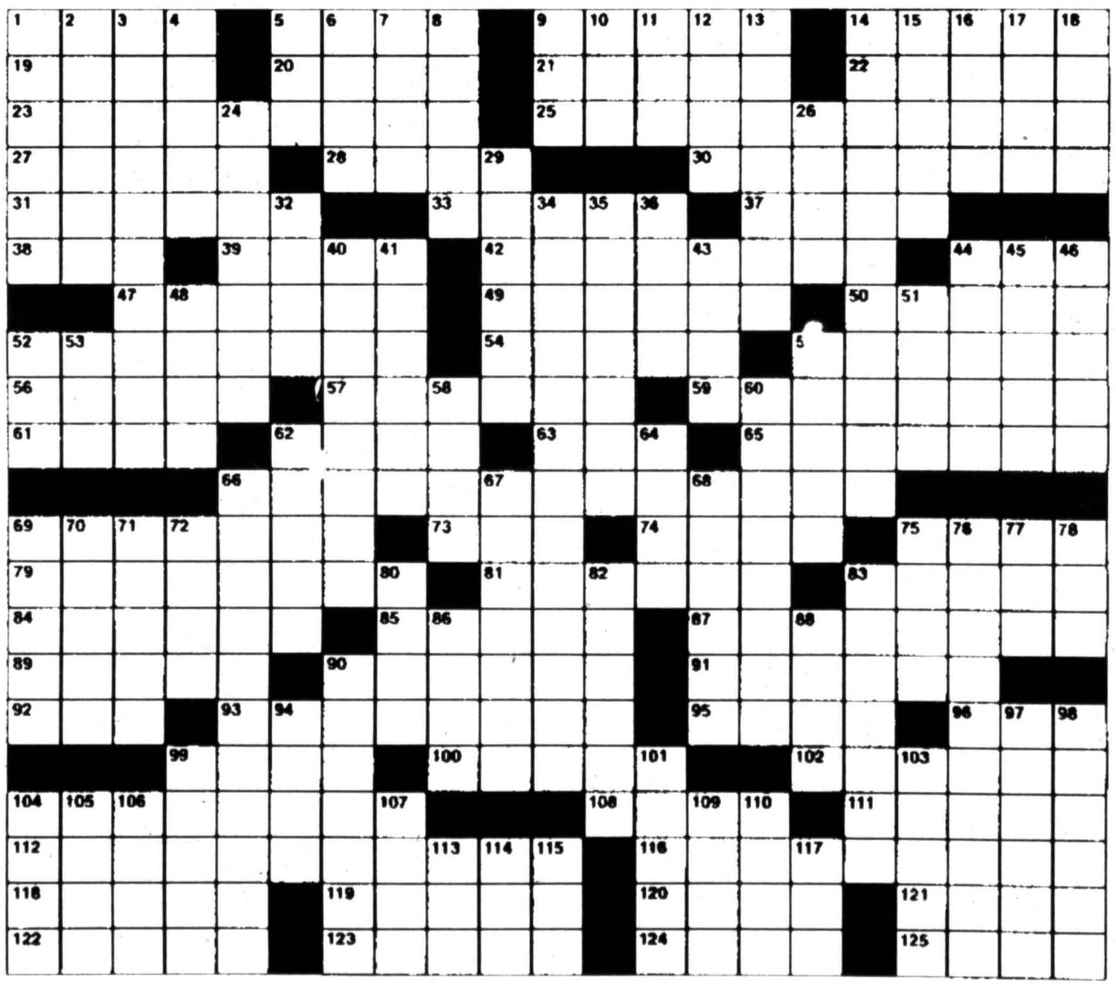

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1 "Comin' ___ the Rye"
5 Inscribed stone, maybe
9 "Master"
14 Person with answers
19 Tough
20 Brief denial
21 Carlo Levi's novel town
22 Ireland's De Valera
23 Musical comedy of 1947
25 Part of a jet
27 It's received at a warehouse
28 Italian suffix
30 Breaks up hurriedly
31 Rodeo sight
33 Film director Hal
37 "Battle Cry" novelist
38 Moo ___ pork
39 Geometric sets
42 Trigger, e.g.
44 Publishers' hirees, for short
47 Trafalgar Square honoree
49 Lead-in to "Five Dollars" and "Sixpence" in song titles
50 Author Marsh
52 Conscious
54 Myrrh, for one
55 Country whose official language is Dzongkha
56 Not teetotalers
57 Nags
59 Tolstoy heroine
61 Yielded
62 Cousin of "Hasta luego"
63 Antipoverty agcy.
65 Classic bank giveaway
66 "Goodbye" and "amen," usually
69 Isaac Asimov, notably
73 Word before and after "over"
74 Discern
75 Relatives of calories: Abbr.
79 Overmodest
81 "Ad Astra per ___" (Kansas' motto)
83 Sad sounds
84 Cab Calloway catchphrase
85 Washington or Phoenix
87 Desk item
89 Like a couch potato
90 Yearn (for)
91 Quickly
92 Bad-mouth
93 Halves
95 "O, gie me the ___ that has acres o' charms": Burns
96 Did not stir
99 William Cowper composition
100 Bout of indulgence
102 Tea brand since 1892
104 Archaeologist's prize
108 1/2 fluid oz.
111 Part of a spur
112 Stravinsky ballet
116 Go preceder
118 Race of Norse gods
119 Unbuilt
120 By that reasoning
121 Author Wiesel
122 Cup of café
123 Build
124 Believe
125 TV exec's work

DOWN

1 Pounds
2 Old-fashioned "Yippee!"
3 Geococcyx californianus
4 More suitable for Robert Ripley
5 ___-cone
6 Historian's interest
7 Going ___
8 Ecological group
9 Stiffen
10 The New York Nets were its last champs: Abbr.
11 ___ polloi
12 Misfortunes
13 Ritz, e.g., to Brits
14 Middle management title
15 Number of bulbs
16 French pal
17 Poor drainage area
18 Days ___ (business chain)
24 Morning glory aid
26 Pull down
29 Long for, with "to"
32 Alternative to draw
34 Argue
35 Lucky, so to speak
36 Oft-quoted athlete
40 Has the ingredients, with "of"
41 Because
43 Brother
44 Lose ignominiously, in slang
45 "Cheers" regular
46 52-Down gear
48 Word repeated in a French Hamlet's soliloquy
51 Magazine contents
52 K-19, for one
53 That, to an hombre
55 Not be just warm
58 English poet who wrote "Lady Jane Grey"
60 Woman in Ovid's "Metamorphoses"
62 Big name in watches
64 Bone: Prefix
66 1967 hit that begins "You know that it would be untrue"
67 Vacationing
68 "Soap," for one
69 Sap sucker
70 Singer Lopez
71 Pelts
72 River to the Elbe
75 Pear type
76 Perambulates
77 French article
78 Fast one, for short
80 Kind of mail
82 Like default figures
83 Roof style
86 "Cool" ones
88 Cool, once
90 Open
94 Taliban leader
97 Antarctic penguin
98 Turned state's evidence
99 They played Ricky Nelson and Bobby Darin
101 Went out
103 Home Depot rival
104 Rat-___
105 Three-toed bird
106 Harper of "Tender Mercies"
107 Structural piece
109 Ticked off
110 Beep
113 Suffix with magnet
114 Kind of hall
115 Old agricultural letters
117 CD finale?

Answer to puzzle on page 16A

band took back a vehicle because she wants to take their daughter back to Virginia.

Big Sur: Search continued for a reported missing/at-risk San Jose resident, whose vehicle was reported found along Highway 1. The victim's family arrived in the area. Prior to their arrival, a sheriff's deputy on the search and rescue team located the victim below Bixby Bridge. The victim was recovered by the rescue team and the case turned over to the coroner's office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey Street resident reported receiving a series of annoying telephone calls from a subject deemed to be a "telemarketer." The first caller, who was male, became aggressive and followed up with a series of inquiries about whether the resident had a Citibank credit card. In addition, the caller asked the resident to verify name and Social Security number and was told Citibank was in the process of suing her. She refused to give any information to him and soon terminated the call. The following day, she received a similar call from a female who asked her a battery of questions. She was advised to keep a log of any other incoming phone calls of a similar nature and to contact the P.D. if it should warrant further investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the petty theft of one dollar in checks/money orders and miscellaneous items stolen from a vehicle at Ocean and Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a subject was in possession of a dog which defecated on the sidewalk at Ocean and Dolores. He was contacted and advised he was walking his dog in the area but that the animal waste in question was from another dog — not his. He stated the citizen's complaint was not warranted and unsubstantiated. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident put her small dog in the back yard of her residence to relieve himself when a raccoon came under the fence and tried to grab the dog. She stepped between the raccoon and her dog. The raccoon continued toward her dog as he ran for the safety of the house. She felt the raccoon may have been aggressive toward her as well. Area check found a raccoon but no vicious tendencies were noted. Raccoon may have seen the dog as a source of food because of its small size. The raccoon showed no fear of the resident, which caused her to call the police. Explained that raccoons in Carmel have long since lost any fear of humans and can be problems at times. She was given a brief history of the raccoon problem and advised not to leave any water or any food source out in her yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects reported a problem with a San Carlos hotel after trying to check in with a seeing eye dog. Hotel staff ques-

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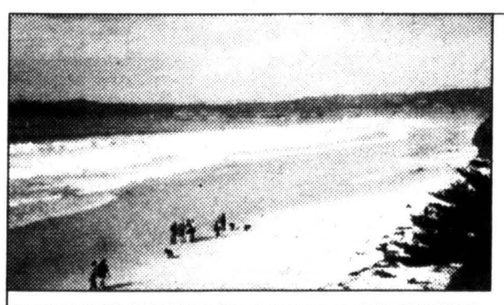

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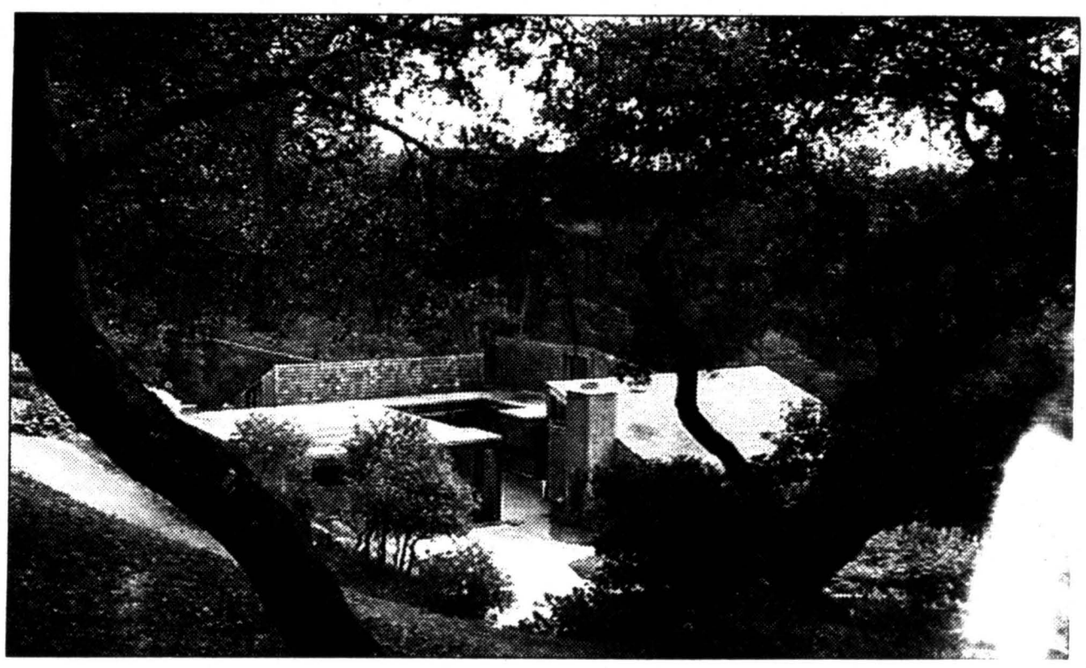

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tioned the authenticity of the dog being an actual seeing eye dog and whether or not the guest was actually blind. The hotel employee required documentation and the guests felt they had to go above and beyond what was normally accepted to prove their situation. They felt hotel staff was treating them as if they were lying about the disability. They stayed for one night, then decided to check out and into a more canine-friendly hotel because they were told that prior to being allowed to remain for a sec night, the matter would have to be researched further. Emplo said she had never dealt with a guest checking into a hotel w a seeing eye dog before and believed it was her responsibilit conduct proper research. Laws governing such matters were cussed with the employee. Guests were recontacted and advi the incident did not appear to be criminal in nature and tha would be considered a civil matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported two subjects sitting a silver Toyota T100 pickup with a camper shell on Scenic Ro possibly conducting some type of drug activity. Search for vehicle met with negative results as the vehicle left the area j

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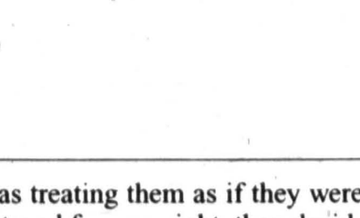

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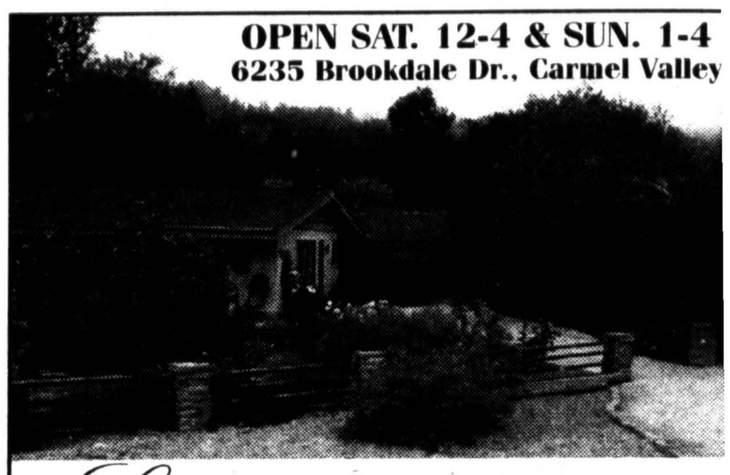

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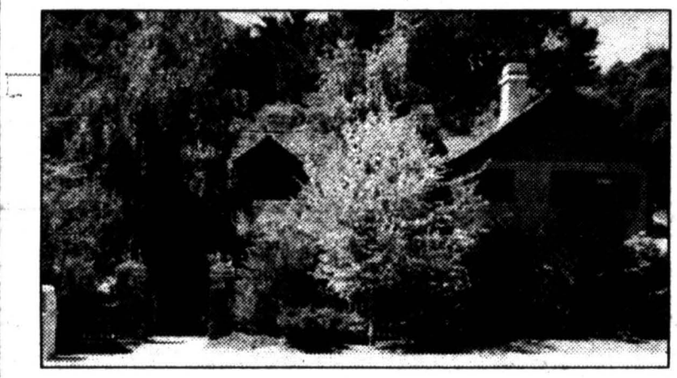

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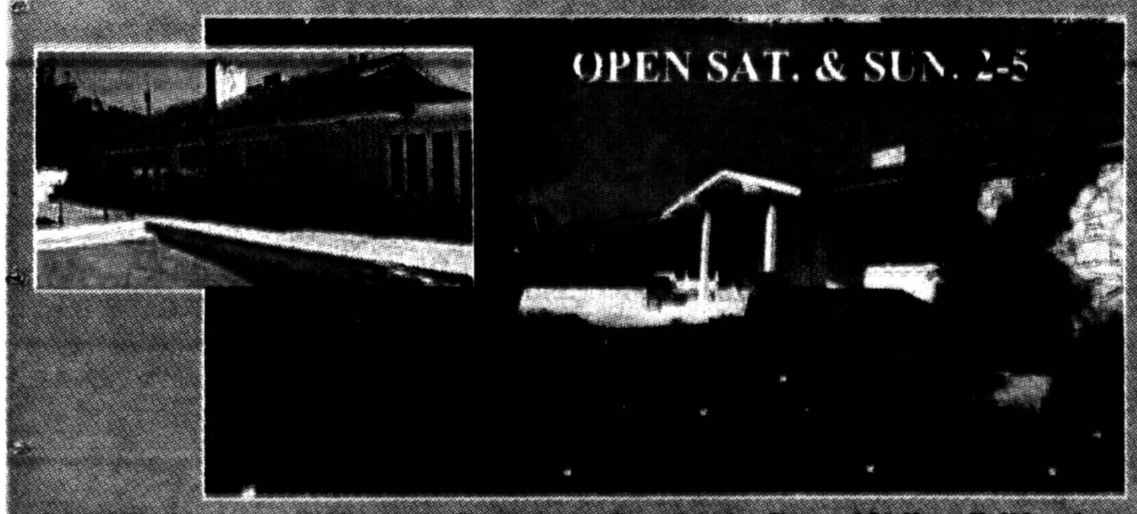

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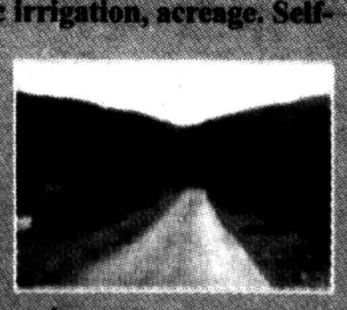

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prior to officers' arrival. A vehicle matching the description was later located at Scenic and 12th, and the occupants admitted being in the area earlier and consented to a search but nothing of evidentiary nature was found. Both were found to be clear of warrants and released after the field interview was completed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Mission and Third at the request of a resident to contact an alleged "trespasser" in her personally allotted parking stall. She was not in the garage on arrival and attempts to contact her at her apartment by the door and by telephone proved negative. Oncoming shift advised of the situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident called to report two transients with backpacks walking up and down Rio Road, stopping at houses and taking notes on the residences. Officers responded and contacted one subject matching the description. He denied being with a second person and consented to a voluntary search of his backpack, which contained food, clothing and sleeping material. He was unable to provide any form of identification and the information he provided could not be verified. He was field interviewed, photographed, fingerprinted and released at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Market employee reported a possible drug deal taking place in the parking lot in front of the store. One subject was seen exiting one vehicle and entering the second vehicle as one stood by the door. There appeared to be a transfer of something and one vehicle left the area. Officer searched for that vehicle with negative results. Officers responded to the parking lot and observed the other vehicle leaving. It was stopped. The occupants did not exhibit any signs of drug use and they agreed to a search of their vehicle. Vehicle searched with negative results. Additionally, they had $20 between the two of them. She stated she contacted friend in the parking lot but denied any contraband. Her mother responded by request and confirmed her story. They both came back clear of warrants and were released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caretaker reported being unable to awaken a San Carlos resident. His vital signs were checked and found to be strong. She advised he is taking a combination of prescription drugs and she was afraid he was being administered additional doses. There was little discrepancy in number of pills taken over the past week. She was advised to contact police again if she has any further concerns or if he shows further signs of distress.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing a 12K yellow gold tennis bracelet valued at $13,000.

Pebble Beach: Female reported a salesperson was going door to door in the 2900 block of Congress on 07/31/02. She thought it was suspicious and wanted to make sure deputies were aware of the incident.

Big Sur: Male at New Camaldoli Hermitage reported he received a call from a priest in San Francisco who had information that a delusional man had made statements about going to the monastery in Big Sur to "free the masons."

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported her neighbor was playing her music too loud. It was lowered on request.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a dispute between Palmero Way residents. Dispute was about debris from trimming trees on an easement between the properties.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported receiving a threatening phone call from a male suspect.

Carmel area: Male reported his sister was intoxicated and trying to leave the Carmel Riviera residence. He was also shoved by his sister. No charges were pressed and the sister was given a ride to a friend's.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported someone negligently discharging a firearm in the Princess Camp area. She suspects one of her neighbors.

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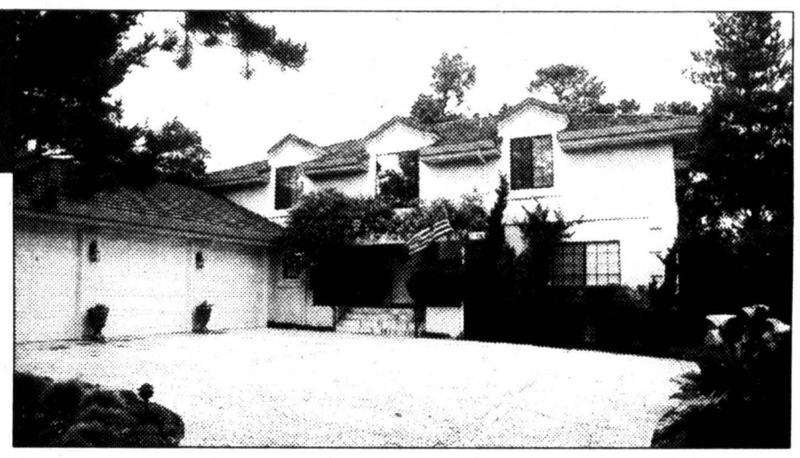

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"SUNFLOWERS"! Aptly describes this Carmel cottage full of light and whimsy. Once a church rectory, it was moved to its new site in 1955. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath charmer completely overhauled in 1992 and 1993. $1,150,000.

MAKE THIS PARK HOME! Your own serene park envelopes this Monterey Colonial design home. A sophisticated style for entertaining is complemented by the relaxed, cozy and comfortable private rooms for the family. $1,825,000.

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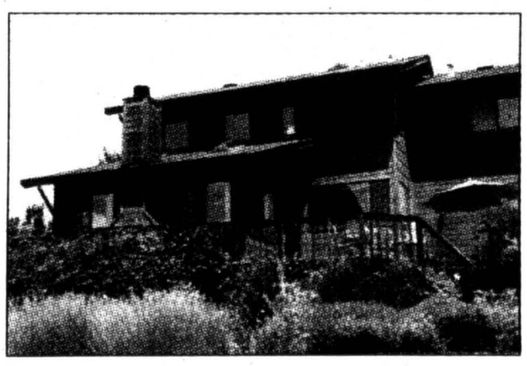

AWESOME VIEWS! A bright, sunny Los Tulares home of about 2700 sq. ft. with a versatile open floor plan. Gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar. Three bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths plus attached guest quarters. Total of 2+ acres with vineyard. $1,295,000.

GOLF RESORT HOME! Live the resort lifestyle at Carmel Valley Ranch in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath golf course frontage residence. This home features a large master suite, a spacious living room and separate guest suite. $1,195,000.

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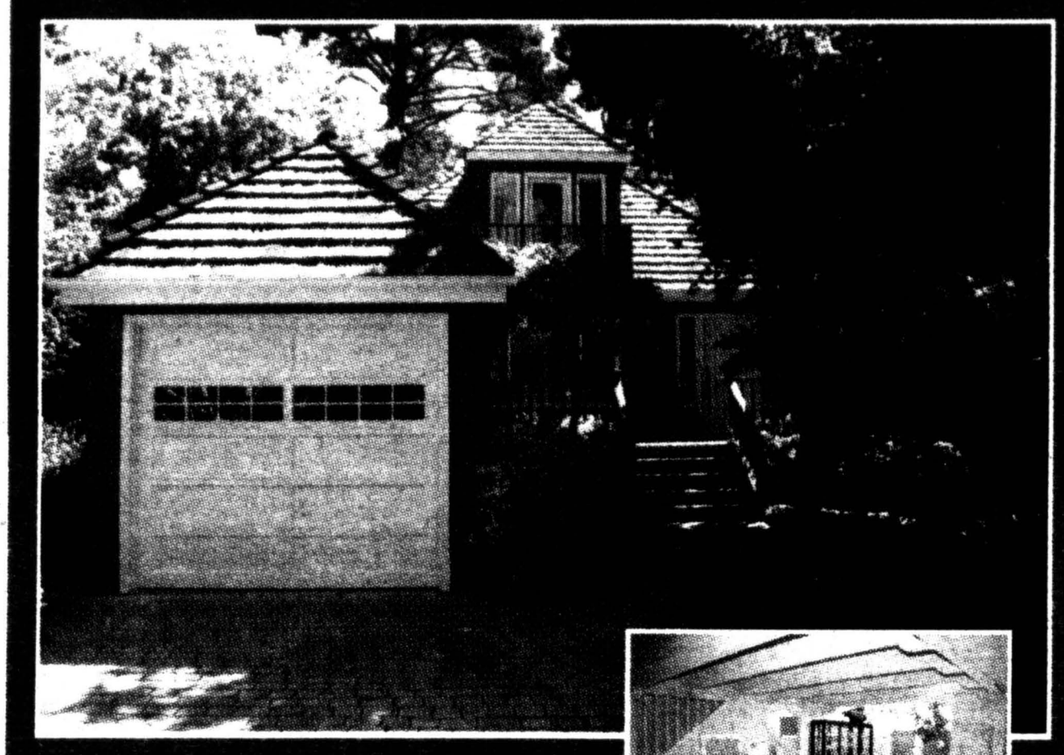

Carmel Cape Cod

On a lazy lane just a few blocks to quaint Carmel is this Cape Cod inspired cottage! Two bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and formal dining room lie within its classic lines. Accented by high ceilings and multiple skylights and numerous glass doors leading to sunny decks and patios. $1,195,000.

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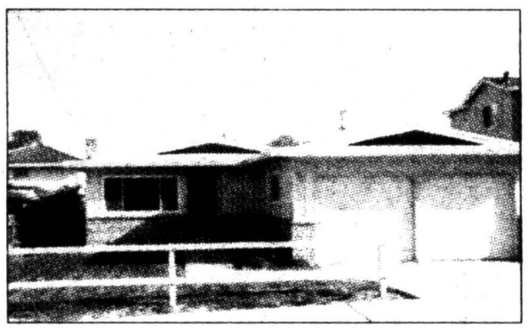

AFFORDABLE HOME! Charming, move in condition, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enjoy benefits of dual-pane windows, new carpet, paint, and new doors. Spacious living room with warm fireplace, and cozy kitchen. Complete with fenced back yard, patio, BBQ and dog run. $535,000.

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE! Yet just a few blocks to town is a hidden treasure. This one-owner 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom home features a spacious downstairs master bedroom with fireplace. Upstairs offers guest accommodations and open living/kitchen/dining areas. $629,000.

SURF'S UP! And the breathtaking sights and sounds of Monterey Bay from this 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium. Spacious master suite opens to the privacy of an expansive ocean view rooftop deck. Amenities include heated pool, sauna and exercise room. $769,900.

BEST OF MONTEREY! Well-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath traditional home in a quiet prestigious area of town. Attention to detail and elegance is evident in the understated colors, crown moulding, spacious rooms, and family room with wet bar. City light views of Monterey. $985,000.

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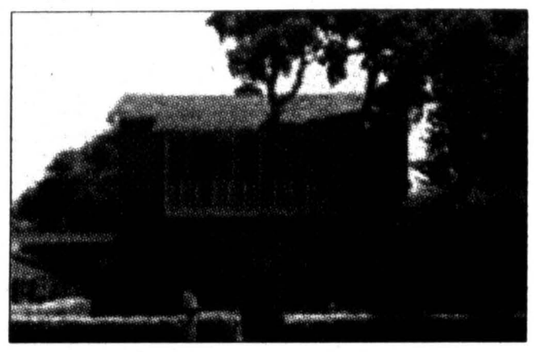
COTTAGE CHIC! A 2-bedroom, 1-bath 1909 cottage renovated with panache, combining original features - bead board walls and ceilings - with new plumbing, electrical, dual-pane doors & windows, French doors, oak Prego floors and more. $487,500.



CAPTIVATING MONTEREY COLONIAL! On a large lot, just blocks to beaches and downtown, sits this spacious 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home. Two of the bedrooms have French doors opening to a balcony, the upstairs office can also accommodate guests. $750,000.

TRIPLEX ON MONTEREY BAY! This rare offering consists of two 1-bedroom, 1-bath units upstairs and a spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit downstairs. All three units boast bay views. Ideally sited across from the beach and near town. $1,700,000.

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SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! Enjoy the beauty of water and forest views, this residence is private and spacious with large open rooms and 10-foot ceilings throughout. Coffered ceiling, crown moulding, sweeping staircase to the upper library/den and 2 bedroom suites. $2,850,000.

CYPRESS POINT ELEGANCE! An elegant, beautiful, gated home on 1.65 landscaped acres close to the ocean. Offering two master suites, a library/3rd bedroom, 2 full, and 2 1/2-baths. Patio with fireplace overlooking lovely gardens and a duck pond. $4,000,000.

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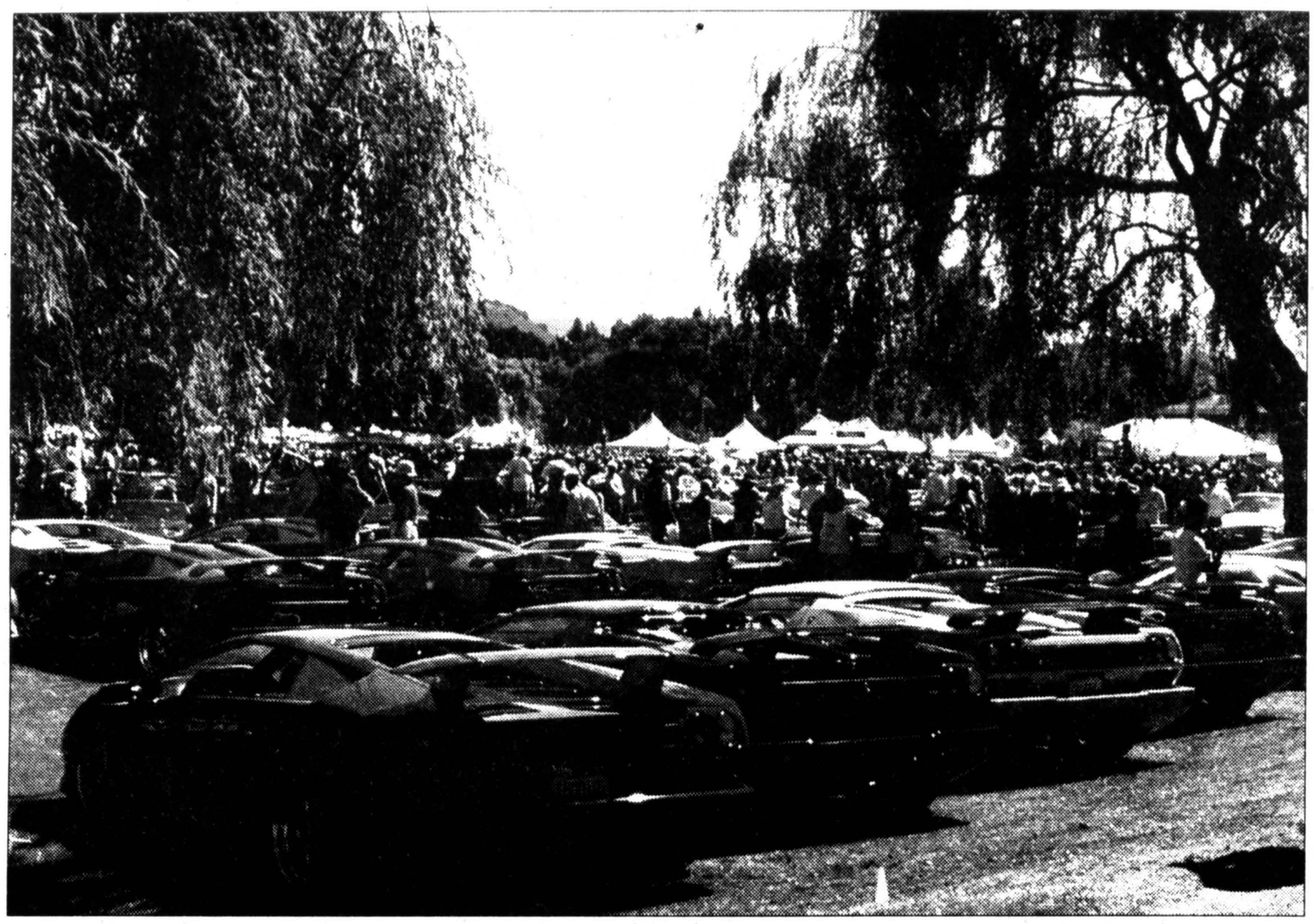

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At the Concorso Italiano at Quail Lodge, hundreds of Italian sports cars flaunt their sex appeal in the sunshine of Carmel Valley. The event, which benefits Carmel schools, has grown to rival the P.B. Concours d'Elegance in audience appeal.

And as the Concours d'Elegance has grown in stature during its 52 years, a host of other events have sprung up around it, making August a car lover's dream on the Monterey Peninsula.

So many events are scheduled, it takes a whole week just to fit them in. No longer can you put on your Sunday best and stroll the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach on a single afternoon — glass of champagne in hand — and then brag to your friends back home that you've done the Concours.

For one thing, the Concorso Italiano (Aug. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) also has to be on your list. Under the practically guaranteed sunny skies of a Carmel Valley summer, the hundreds of Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Alfa Romeos and Fiats assembled on the green lawns of Quail Lodge always delight the eye. This year, Lamborghini is showing a new model — the $273,000 Murciélago — and is even bringing the man who designed it to explain the car's engineering, design, comfort and (gasp) 200+ mph top speed.

After the Concorso Italiano, you simply must hurry back to Pacific Grove to take place in that town's Auto Rally (Aug. 16, 6 p.m.), which features classic cars mixed in with an assortment of unusual modern cars — and cars that their owners simply want to show off. The view along the shore as the cars parade by is simply stunning.

The day before, you'll naturally want to ogle the hardy Concours d'Elegance cars that take part in the 44-mile tour through the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley (starts at 9:30 a.m from Pebble Beach, Aug. 15). Perhaps the best place to get a close look at these unique automobiles is along Carmel's Ocean Avenue while they and their drivers rest for lunch.

The nighttime and weekend auctions of dozens of beautiful cars provide a perfect way to burn up any excess energy — and excess cash — you may still have.

The people of the Monterey Peninsula are proud to host the Concours d'Elegance and all the other fabulous car events of the week. Most of them are devoted to raising money for local charities, so you'll be doing a good deed while you enjoy the premier gathering of car lovers in the world.

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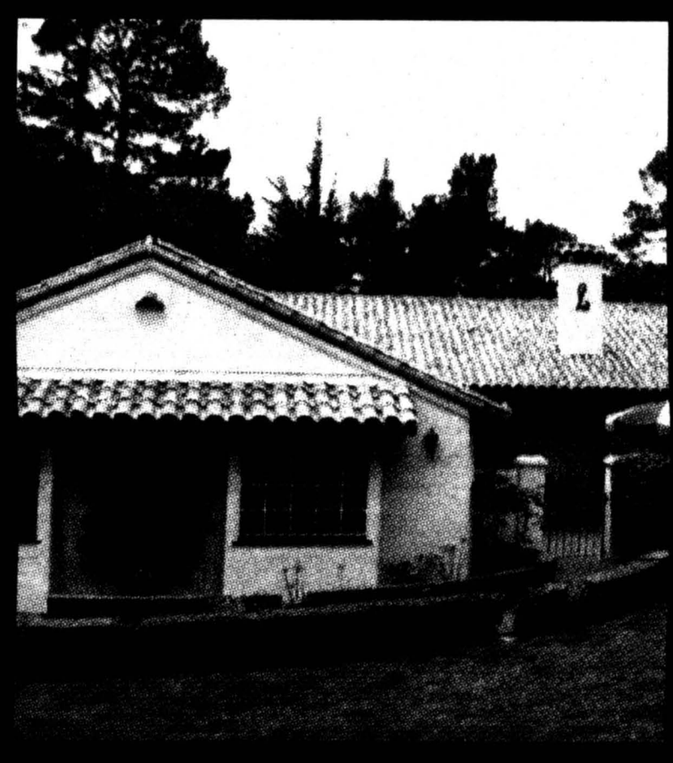

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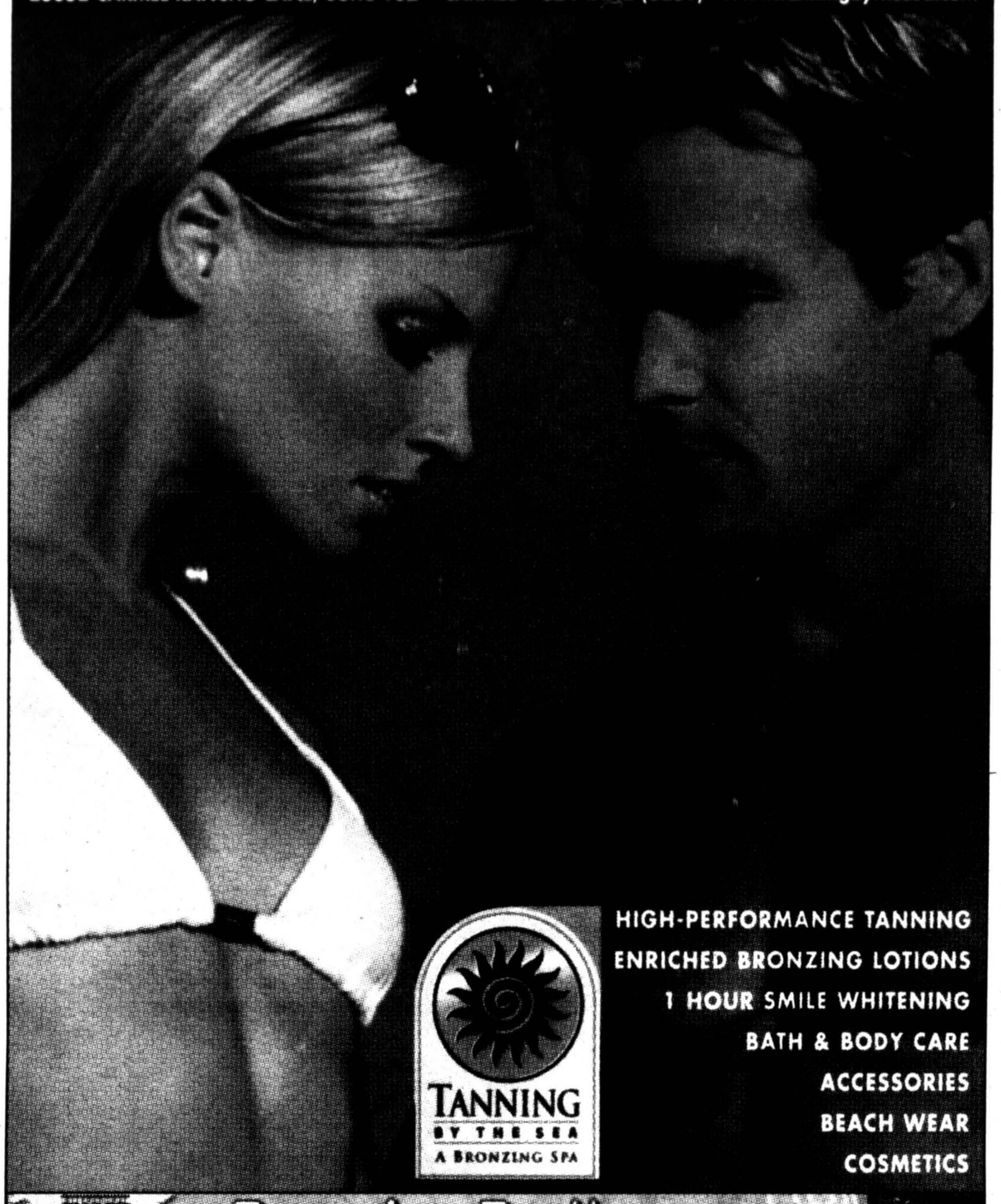

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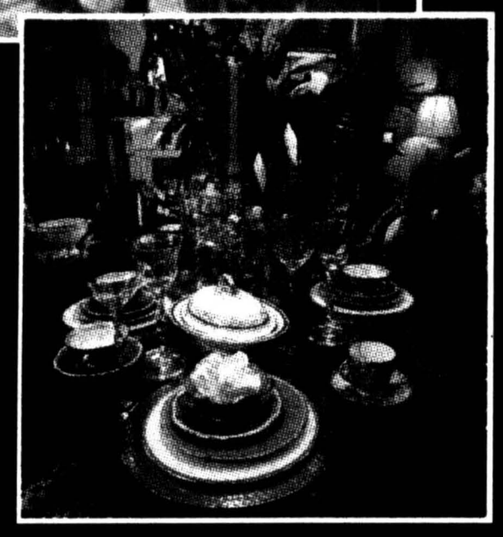

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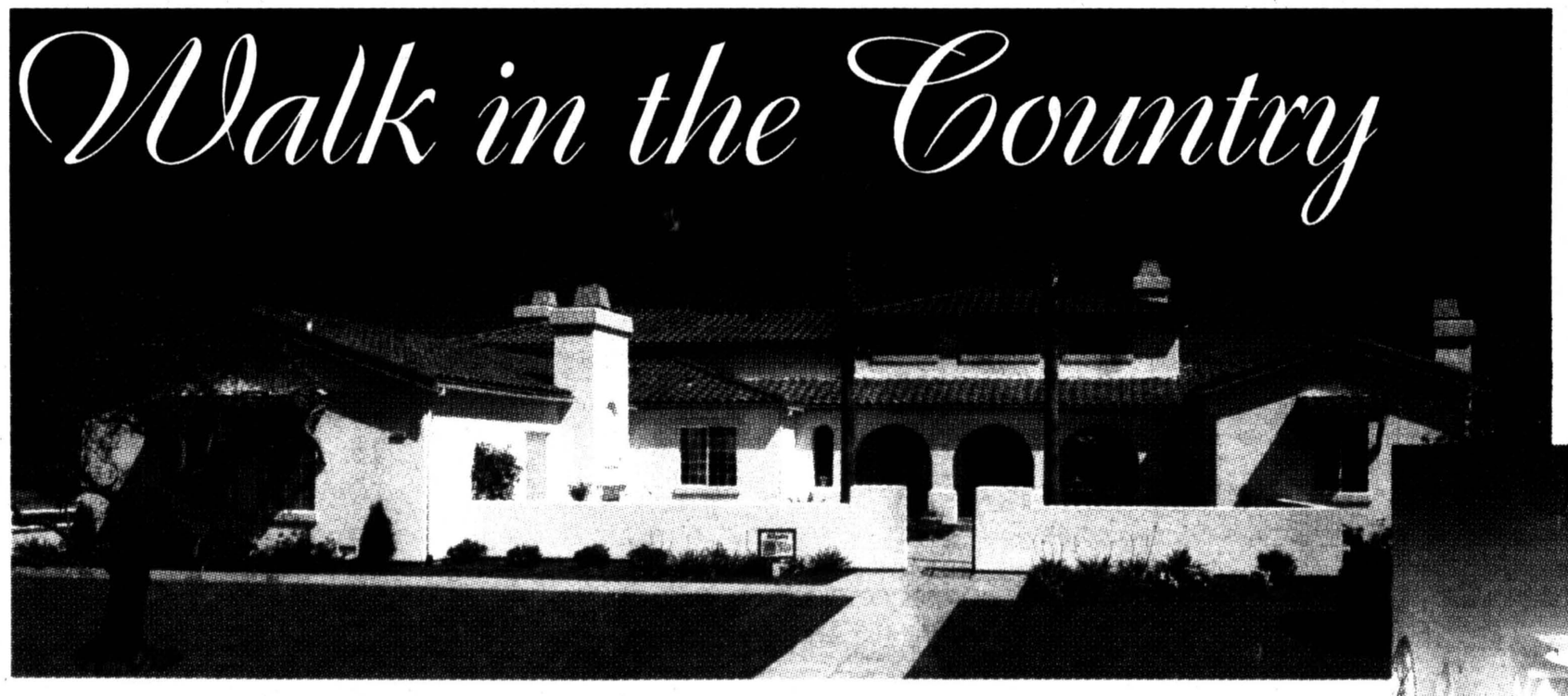

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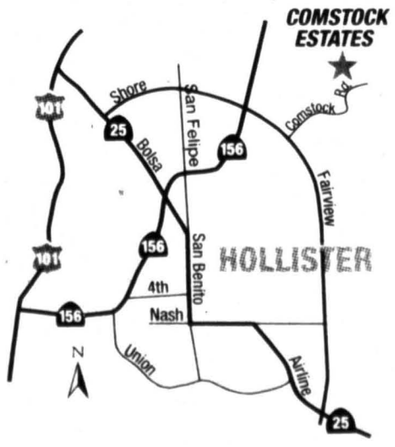

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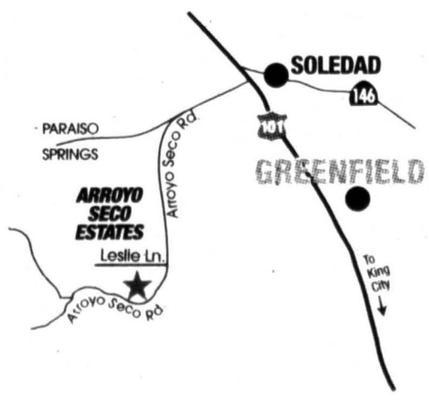

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Events run the gamut from a muscle car auction and a come-one-come-all auto rally to the top vintage racing event in the country and an indulgent gathering to celebrate Italian automotive genius. Capping the festivities are Sunday's incredible Christie's auction, featuring multi-million-dollar rarities, and the world famous Concours d'Elegance — an event unmatched for its entrants, venue and charity.

Monterey Del Oro — The 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Corvette
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10
Pacific Grove High School

Fans of the featured marque for this year's Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races can get started drooling a week before the races at this all-day Corvette fest in celebration of the American auto legend's Golden Anniversary. Monterey del Oro will feature show and shine, concours judging, a swap meet and autograph sessions. For more information, visit **www.montereydeloro.com**. Event co-sponsored by The Breakers Club and the P.G. Chamber of Commerce.

Blackhawk Collection Exposition of Classic Cars
Aug. 14-18
Peter Hay Golf Course in Pebble Beach

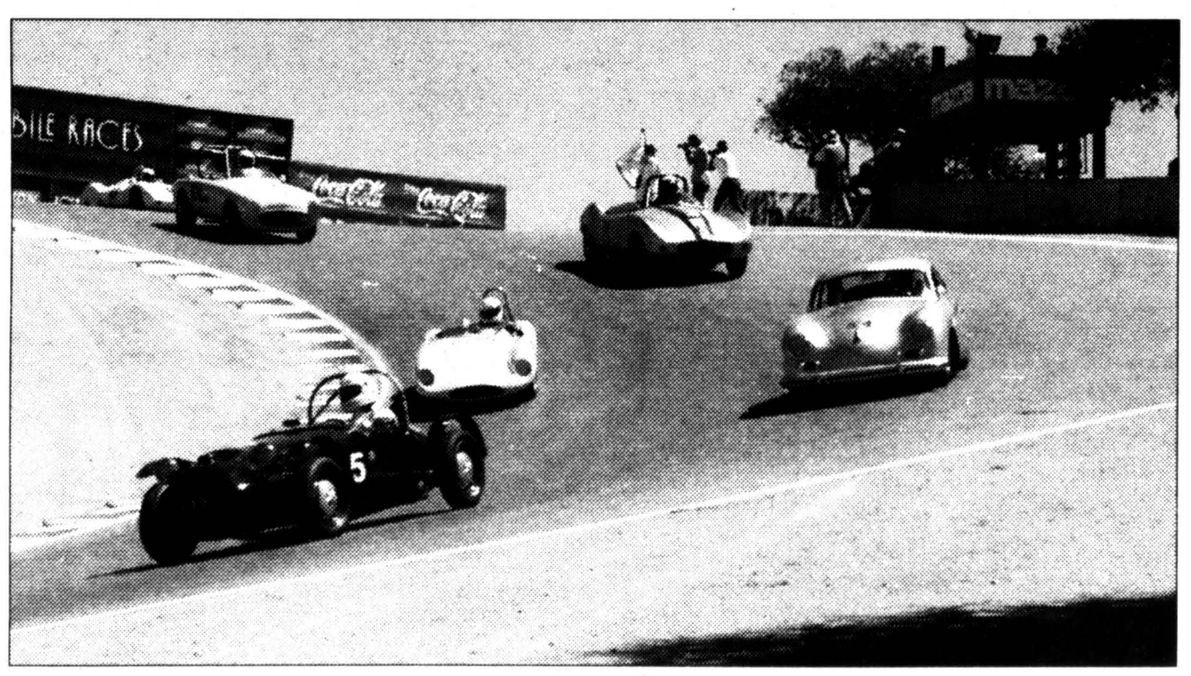
The renowned Blackhawk vintage car museum brings the best specimens from its Danville location to Pebble Beach's Peter Hay Golf Course each year to complement the Concours d'Elegance. Spectators are invited to wander through the collection in the Blackhawk tent and out on the fairways, as well as shop for collectibles, posters and more. To continue the celebration, Concours visitors and the general public can visit the Blackhawk Museum at home in Danville for its 14th Annual Post Pebble Beach Open House Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including live music, snacks, beverages and plenty of parking — all for free. For more information, call **(925) 736-2280 or visit www.blackhawkmuseum.org**.

Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance
Thursday, Aug. 15.

Open only to cars entered in the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the tour will leave Collins Field at 8:30 a.m. and follow a circuitous, 50-mile route along 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach into Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel Valley before heading into Carmel-by-the-Sea for a lunchtime stop. Drivers, guests and other VIPs will gather to dine in Devendorf Park while passers-by admire as many as 100 collectible cars parked on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, free of charge. Emcee Dr. Paul Woudenberg will briefly announce each vehicle as they all get rolling again for their return to Pebble Beach, arriving back at Collins Field around 3:30 p.m.

Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-18

The quintessential gentlemen's racing event was started by enthusiast Steve Earle 29 years ago with just 66 cars and a paltry handful of spectators, but the Monterey Historics now feature almost 400 entrants in two full days of vintage car racing (and practice on Friday) that showcase models from every automotive era. This year's honored marque is an American sports car icon, Chevrolet's Corvette, celebrating its 50th anniversary. With racers vying for inclusion in the annual historic races, each class features the best drivers and automotive specimens battling it out on Laguna Seca's 11-turn, 2.2-mile racetrack. Drivers do their best not to swap paint on their museum pieces, but competition reigns when it comes down to a fight to the checkered flag. Advanced tickets run $25 Friday only, $45 Saturday only, $35 Sunday only, $80 for three days and $70 for two days until Aug. 12, after which prices increase. Admission includes paddock access and grandstand seating, with children 12 and under admitted free. For tickets and information, call **(800) 827-SECA or visit www.laguna-seca.com or www.monterey historic.com**.



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9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16
at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club

Concorso Italiano — the premier event for lovers of all things Italian — showcases 700 exotic and classic automobiles and motorcycles, drive-by presentations and commentary. This year featuring Racing Cars and Racing Stars, Concorso will include historic race cars from various Italian marques as well as the people who contributed to their success. Ferrari Club of America will host its Vintage Ferrari Concours alongside, attracting more than 300 masterpieces adorned with the signature prancing horse. New models from Lamborghini, Maserati and Alfa Romeo will also grace the Quail Lodge greens, and spectators are in for many Italian non-automotive treats as well, including a fashion show, tenor Erasmo Aiello performing Italian opera classics, and great food. An Automobilia Exposition with more than 100 vendors will cater to automotive and Italian culture enthusiasts. Proceeds from Concorso Italiano benefit the Carmel Unified School District, and tickets are $60, including on-site parking and an event program. For more information, call **(425) 688-1903 or visit www.concorso.com**.

Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally
Beginning 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16
on Lighthouse Avenue, downtown Pacific Grove

All who own and drive their own vintage vehicles and sports cars — especially anyone with a Corvette, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year — are invited to participate in the eighth annual P.G. Concours Auto Rally. Featuring a meandering tour through the Monterey Peninsula which typically draws more than 200 participants and thousands of spectators, the charity event also includes an awards barbecue dinner afterward at the historic Chatauqua Hall. Benefiting Pacific Grove Youth Action, the event has raised more than $30,000 over the past several years and for the first time has been organized by Pacific Grove Rotary. Cars begin lining up on Lighthouse Avenue at 1 p.m., heading out for the rally at 6 p.m. to cruise along the Pacific Grove shoreline through Pebble Beach, Carmel, Monterey and Cannery Row. Drivers pay $55, ($10 more for dinner), and additional barbe-

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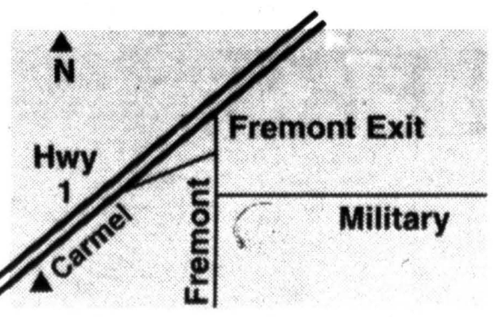

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Russo & Steele presents the second annual Monterey Sports and Muscle Car Auction

Previews Aug. 16-17; Auction begins Aug. 17 at the Monterey Marriott, 305 Calle Principal

Featuring European sports cars, American muscle cars, hot rods and custom cars — including seven fully restored mid-'50s Chevy convertibles and a 1959 Corvette Italia Scaglietti prototype of which only three were made — the 75 lots on the block this year will be available for preview Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on the day of the event starting at 10 a.m. The auction begins at 6 p.m. All bidders must be registered and present a bank letter of guarantee. For more information and to download a registration form, visit **www.russoandsteele.com**.

Bonhams Quail Lodge Sale

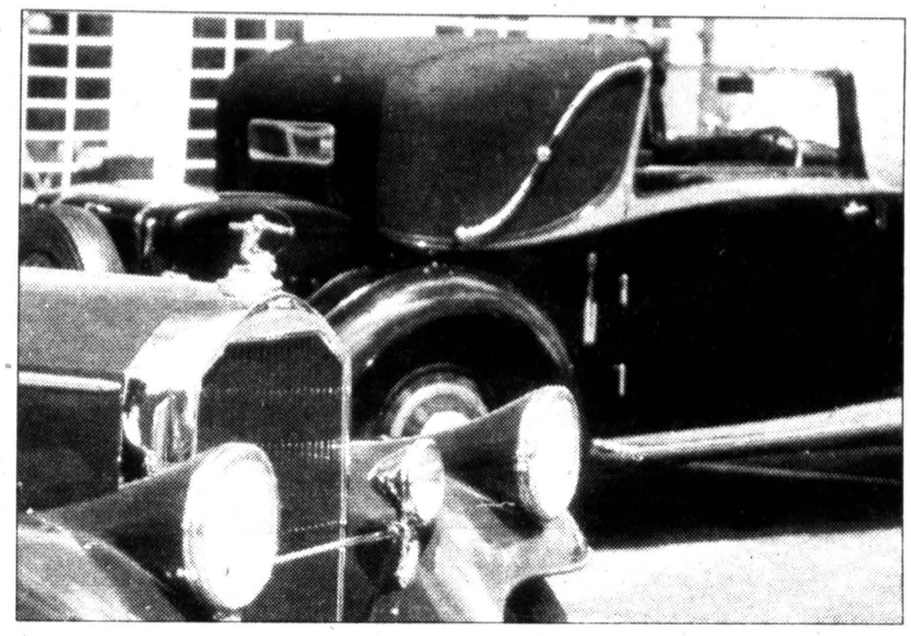
Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club
Previews available Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 15-17; Auction begins 5 p.m. Aug. 17

Former Beatle Paul McCartney's wheels — a 1965 Mini Cooper S now fully restored — along with rare Mercedes-Benz models such as the aluminum-bodied 1955 300SL Gullwing that late Hollywood entertainer Don Ricardo drove to a class record at the Bonneville National Speed Trials in 1967, will be on the block at the 5th Annual Bonhams Quail Lodge Sale. All told, more than 70 automobiles and 300 lots of rare automobilia will be featured at the sale to be held by Bonhams, the world's oldest and largest British-owned auctioneers of fine art and antiques.

Admission to the auction is $70 for two guests and includes registration for the sale and a collector's catalogue. Interested parties are invited for viewing on Thursday, Aug. 15; Friday, Aug. 16; and prior to the sale on Saturday, Aug. 17. For more information, call Bonhams at **(415) 391-4000 or log onto www.bonhams.com**.

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18



Champagne sipping and cigar smoking accompany car ogling on a grand scale at the world famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, this year celebrating its 52nd anniversary. Spectators are invited to wander among the show cars as judges inspect and consider every detail prior to the 1:30 p.m. awards ceremony. Special exhibitions for 2002 include a first-ever display of chassis along the ocean side of the fairway, a collection of Jaguar racing cars, a showcase of cars produced by renowned early automotive designer Wilhelm Maybach, and a Cadillac display in commemoration of the marque's 100th anniversary. Concours tickets, priced at $100, must be purchased in advance by contacting the United Way at (877) 693-0009 or (831) 372-8026, or by visiting **www.concours-store.com**. Proceeds benefit the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, United Way of Monterey County, Natividad Medical Foundation, American Red Cross, The Wheelchair Foundation and The Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County.

Automotive Fine Arts Society exhibit

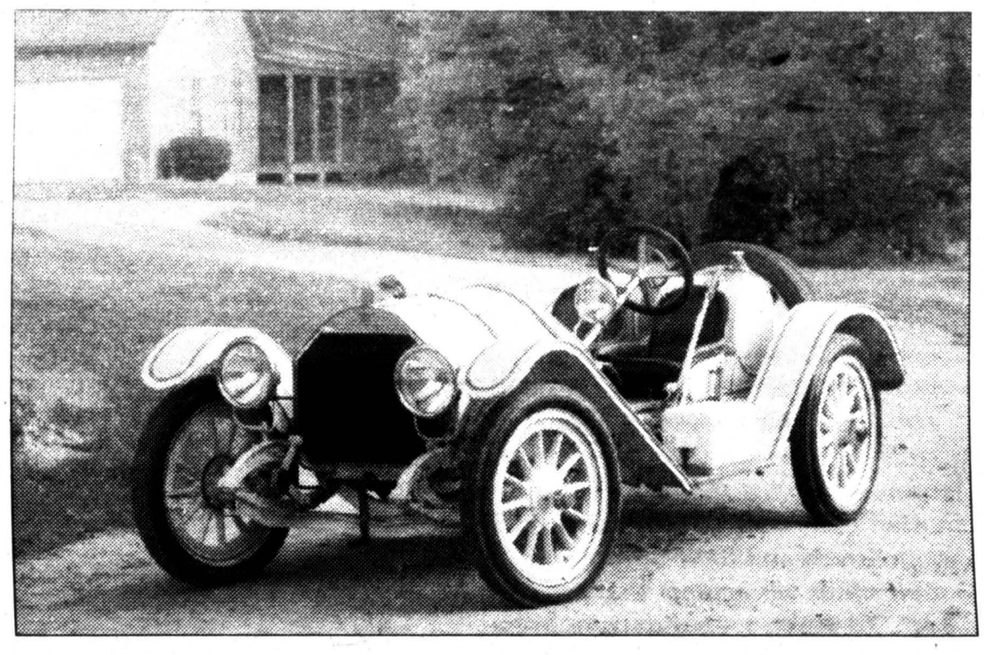
18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links; 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18

Held alongside the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the Automotive Fine Arts Society show features aptly themed and inspired pieces by world-famous artists and sought by collectors and car-buffs alike. This year sponsored by Lincoln, the 17th annual display will include work from some of the society's 30 sculptors and painters, considered by many to be among the finest in their fields. Admission to the show is free to Concours ticket holders.

Christie's International Motor Cars' Exceptional Motor Cars auction

Parc du Concours at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center
Previews Aug. 15-18;
Auction begins 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18

Presenting its 13th annual sale in conjunction with the Concours, Christie's will auction a 1914 Silver Ghost Skiff that was discovered unrestored in Egypt during the 1950s and became part of the late Bob Barrymore's collection in 1978, a 1931 Bugatti Grand Prix from the late Bill Serri Jr.'s collection that embodies the Italian marque's success through the 1933 racing season, and an extremely rare 1966 F1 Eagle-Weslake T1G race car built by racing legend Dan Gurney's Santa Ana-based All American Racers and considered one of the most beautiful Formula 1 cars of the era. Spectators are invited to view those and other collectible cars Aug. 15, 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., as well as Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Exceptional Motor Cars catalog — priced at $60 for two — includes admission for two to the viewing and auction. To purchase in advance, call (800) 395-6300 or visit www.christies.com.



26th time's the charm

❒ Carmel man treasures chance to race his vintage Porsche again

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMELITE JOHN Kerby-Miller — who has driven in the Monterey Historic Automobile Races every year since 1977 — used to think Porsches were unimpressive little ineffectual cars and often referred to them as "sewing machines." That is, until his neighbor lost his dog, came to fetch it at Kerby-Miller's Bay Area house in a Porsche, and ended up letting him drive the car.

He liked it so much, he bought one.

Kerby-Miller's then-brand-new 1958 Porsche 356 Speedster spent a year doing its duty as a family car, hauling him, his wife Bonnie, their three kids "and a carsick beagle whose name was Tiny but ran around so much I called him Miles."

Unable to resist the temptation to test out the Porsche's power in competition, in 1961 Kerby-Miller began entering the car in hillclimbs and racing it through autocross courses set up at an airport.

A Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) event at Laguna Seca in 1963 marked his first attempt at a racetrack. Kerby-Miller continued driving the Porsche and another car — a 1964 Mercury Comet — competitively until 1967, when he and Bonnie came up against that old racing adage: To make a small fortune in racing, start with a large one.

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John Kerby-Miller, a Carmel resident and longtime vintage car racer, is no stranger to Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca's famous Corkscrew. He's flown through it hundreds of times during his quarter-century of racing at the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races.

When they ended up with no more fortune to spend on their beloved speed sports, they took a decade-long hiatus, but were never far from the action at the track. Both worked for the SCCA.

"My wife worked timing and scoring and I worked on corners as a communicator, so we saw all those Trans-Am races with Mustangs, Camaros, Javelins and Firebirds," he said. "It was great racing and all the big names were there."

Three years after the first Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca in 1974, Kerby-Miller returned to the fray.

"I'd read a little about the races for a year or so, and I couldn't find out how to get to them or I would have started earlier," Kerby-Miller recalled. "Finally, I found a friend who knew Steve Earle [the race's founder] and he told me how to apply."

In their infancy, the races only ran one day — now they fill a whole weekend — and the guys drove their racecars to the track, pitted in the dirt and raced for the entertainment of themselves and a handful of spectators.

"There were no 18-wheelers and there was no money in it," Kerby-Miller said, referring to some current-day participants who spend big bucks on their vintage racecars and bring them to the track in luxurious trailers. "It was just old enthusiasts getting the old car out of the garage and showing up to have some fun."

Like many of those "old enthusiasts," Kerby-Miller became fascinated with speed sports when he was a kid. He built his first racer while in high school.

"Toward the end of the war, some high school buddies and I started building flathead Ford hot rods," he recalled. Although World War II was nearing an end, gas rationing was still in effect and wartime meant he and his family remained in Alameda rather than heading to Carmel each summer as he had ever since the age of 1 in 1931.

"They were good, basic machines," he said of the big Fords. "There were no drag strips, so we had to hit the roads early Sunday morning to go race."

He remained in the San Francisco Bay Area and attended Cal, where he met and soon married Bonnie — a 1950 Monterey High School graduate.

Kerby-Miller remained a fan of big American machines and wouldn't have dreamed of racing a small German sports car.

"During the summer evenings, a Porsche coup would drive by with numbers on it, coming home from the Stockton or Pebble Beach races," Kerby-Miller remembered. "I used to call it a 'sewing machine.'"

Kerby-Miller recalled watching the Pebble Beach Road Races through the woods (the races ran from 1950 to 1956 but were stopped after a fatality). He also watched similar races in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

"That's when I really got hooked," he said.

But racing took a back seat to flying fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters for the military during Kerby-Miller's four-year commission with the U.S. Army.

Back home in 1958, he had his encounter with the Porsche-driving neighbor searching for his lost dog, and Kerby-Miller has loved racing his German speedster ever

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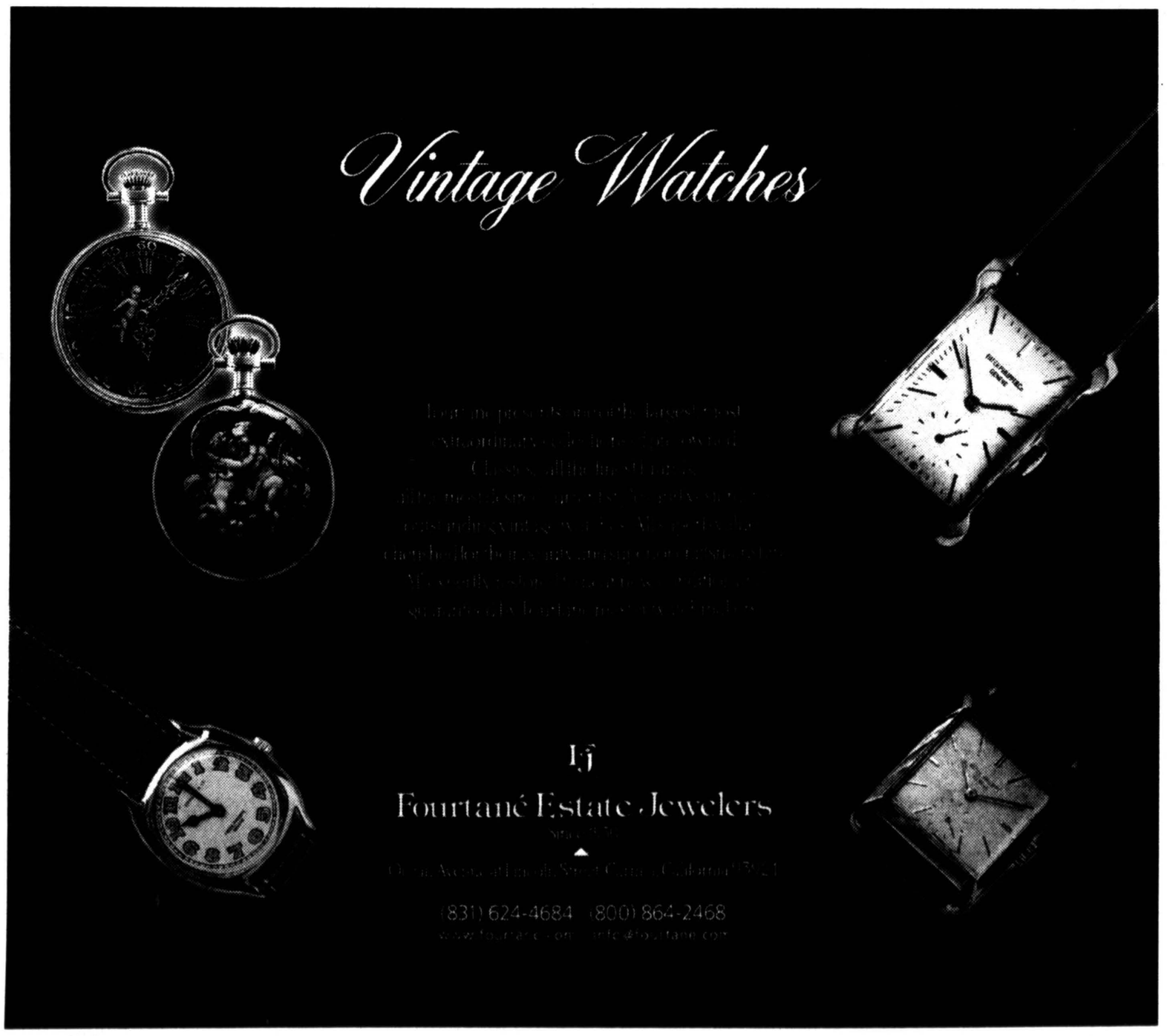

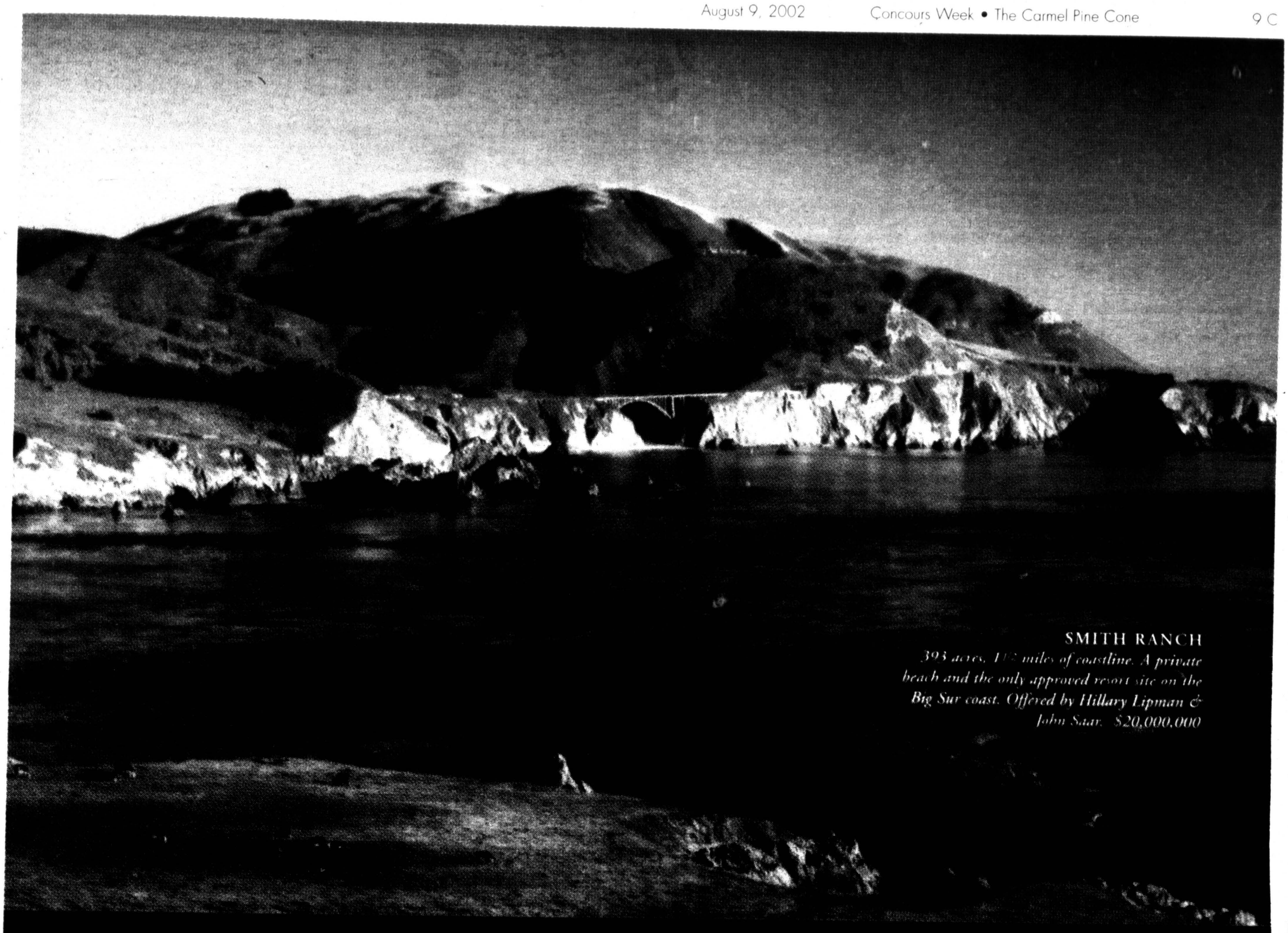
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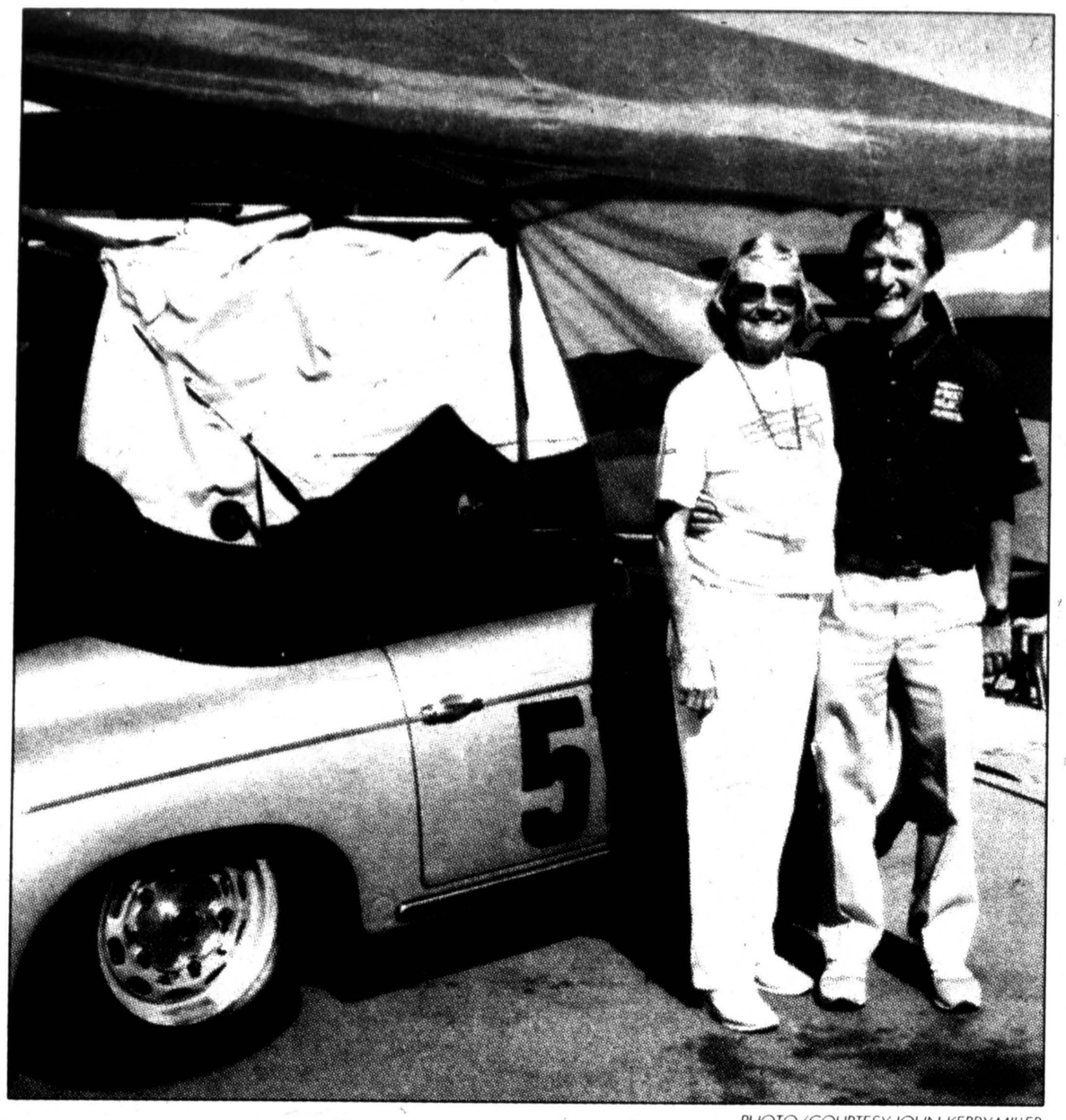

PHOTO/COURTESY JOHN KERBY-MILLER

John Kerby-Miller and his wife, Bonnie, can always be found in the racing paddock during the historic races, though he's often under the car while she tells onlookers about the car's history and makes sure the grandchildren are there to cheer on John.

KERBY-MILLER

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since.

Although he will make this year's efforts behind the wheel of the Porsche, which is solid silver emblazoned with the #51, Kerby-Miller also still owns and races his 1964 Mercury Comet.

After the SCCA began allowing small American sedans to compete in sports car racing, he decided he wanted a Comet and found one of 10 specially built to run in the Federation Internationale De L'Automobile's (FIA) East African Safari Race in 1964.

"I called the factory and asked if they could put one together for me," he

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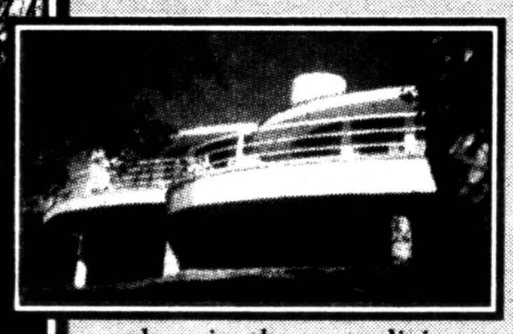

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said."They said they could, but they also said they had just brought eight back from Africa."

Kerby-Miller looked over the Comet, drove it home and took it to Cotati, where he won.

"That was also the last race I won with it," he said.

He raced the Comet until 1967, when it began serving as a family car, racking up 185,000 miles over the years.

"And then in 1990, instead of paying off the mortgage, we restored the car for the historic races," he said.

Kerby-Miller, who now lives with his wife in Carmel, takes turns racing both the Speedster and the Comet at vintage races all over the country. Last year, the Comet won the Best Powered Ford trophy at the Monterey Historics.

"I run four miles a day trying to keep in shape," he commented. "To crawl in and out of the Comet with its roll cage, you've got to be limber."

The Kerby-Millers work as a team during race weekends: He does the wrenching while she regales curious passersby with stories about whichever car is starring in the event.

"I don't build engines or gearboxes, but I do the other work on the car," he said. "If it needs fixin', I'm fixin'."

When he's not driving, Kerby-Miller also enjoys reminiscing with his fellow vintage car buffs — especially those who appreciate the Porsche's pristine shape and unrestored beauty.

"The cars are the stars — I'm just a curator of this thing," he said of the 1958 Porsche, which looks just as it did when he began racing it in 1963. "I love having the spectators in the pits because it's so much fun swapping stories with them. A lot of them are old-days stories, things we've experienced together."

And not just other racers and spectators are impressed with the unrestored car. The Porsche received Automobile Magazine's "Way it Was" trophy — now called the "Spirit of the Event" trophy — in 1990.

Although many appreciate the Speedster and the Comet, Kerby-Miller has his own favorites to watch in the Monterey Historics as well.

"My favorites are the vintage 1910 to 1920," he said. "You can see the push rods going up and down."

And though much has changed over the quarter-century Kerby-Miller has competed in the Historics, the fun and camaraderie remain. He said he never takes his coveted spot on the grid for granted.

"Now it's a big industry," he said. "But fortunately there's always room for the old-timers, who are valued still. It's really nice."

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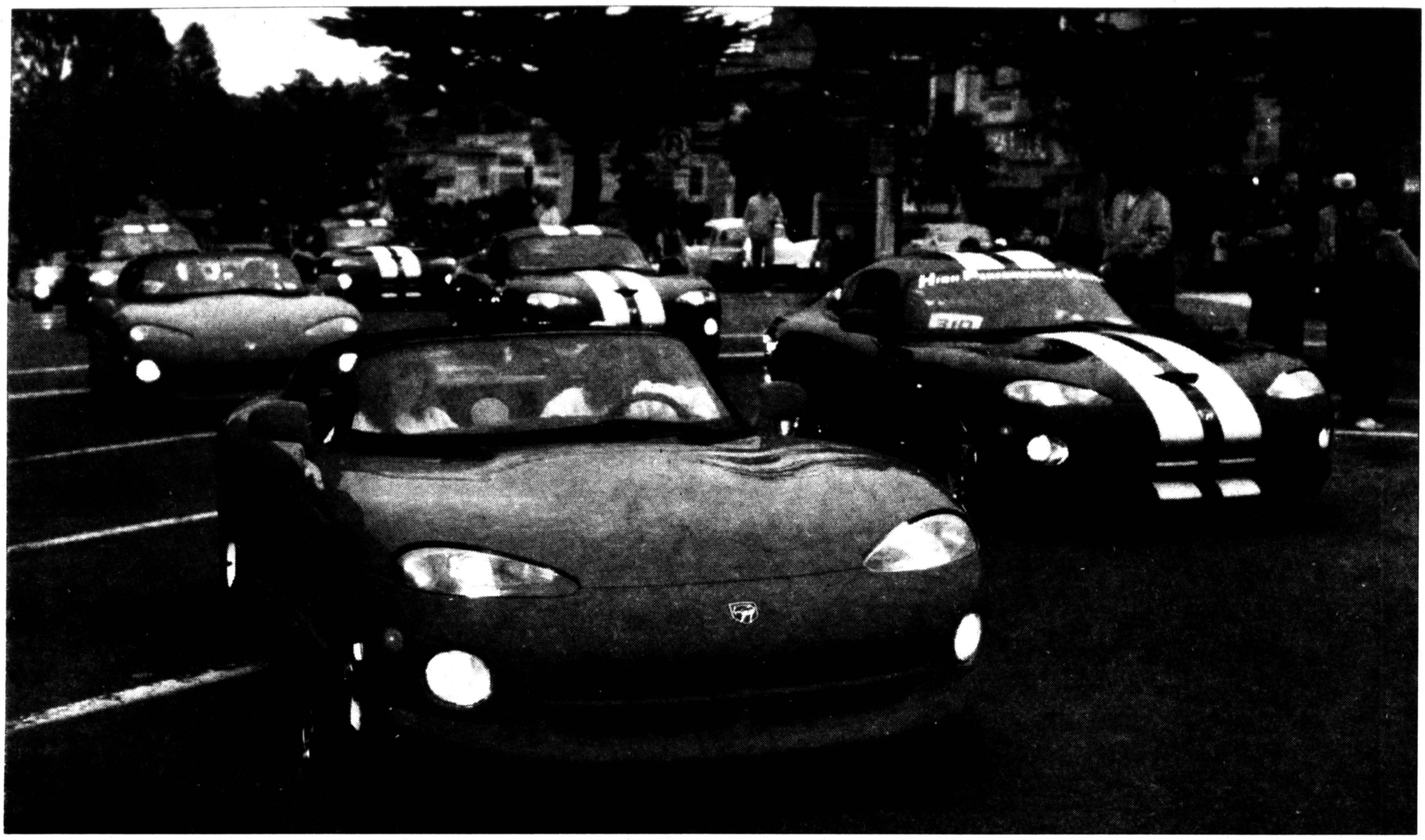

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The normally quiet streets of Pacific Grove resound with the rumble and roar of sports cars during the annual Pacific Grove Auto Rally, which takes place this year on Aug. 18. From 1 to 6 p.m., the cars will assemble on Lighthouse Avenue (above). Then they'll parade through the Monterey Peninsula. The event is sponsored by P.G. Youth Action and the Pacific Grove Rotary.

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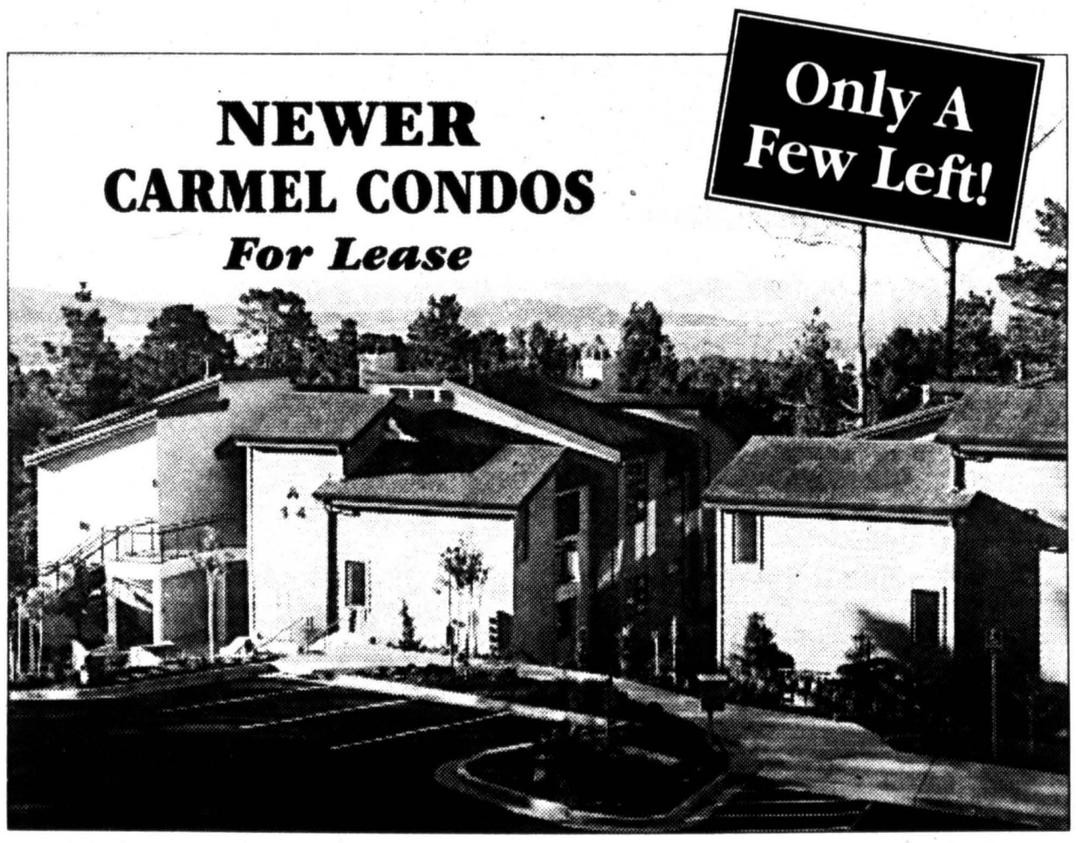

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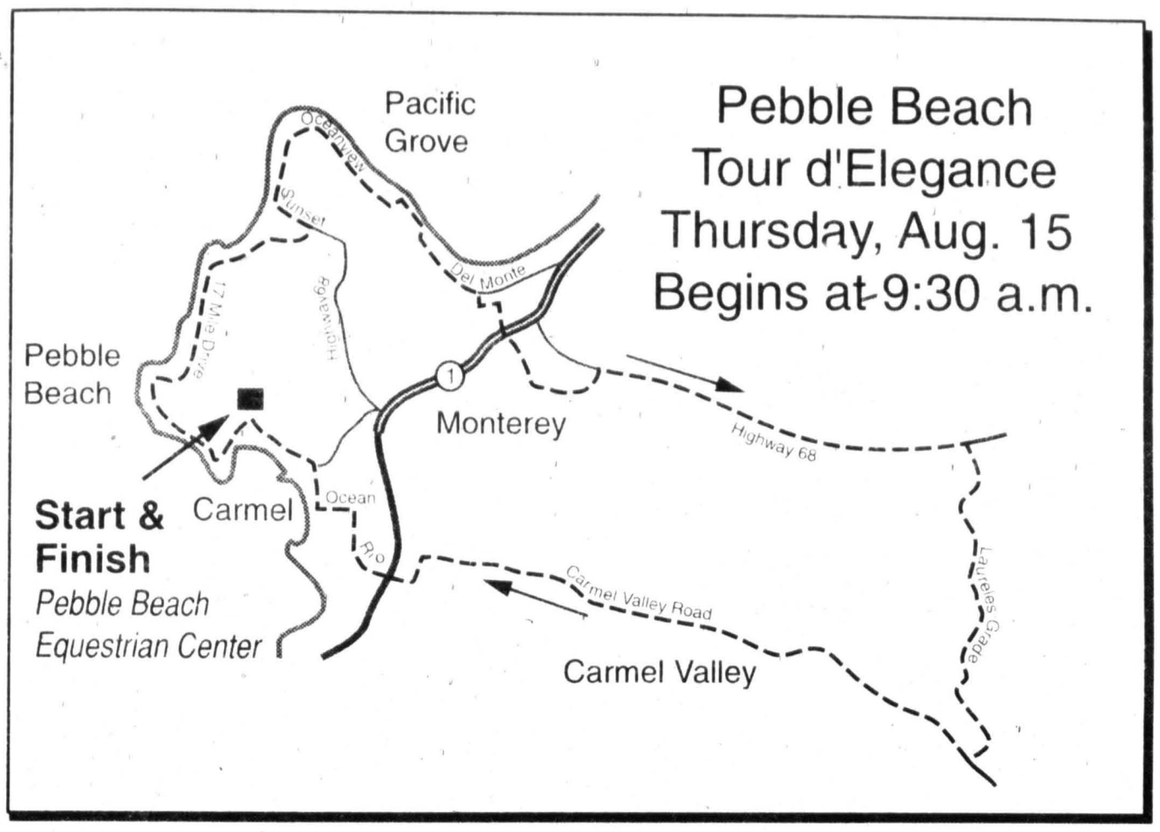

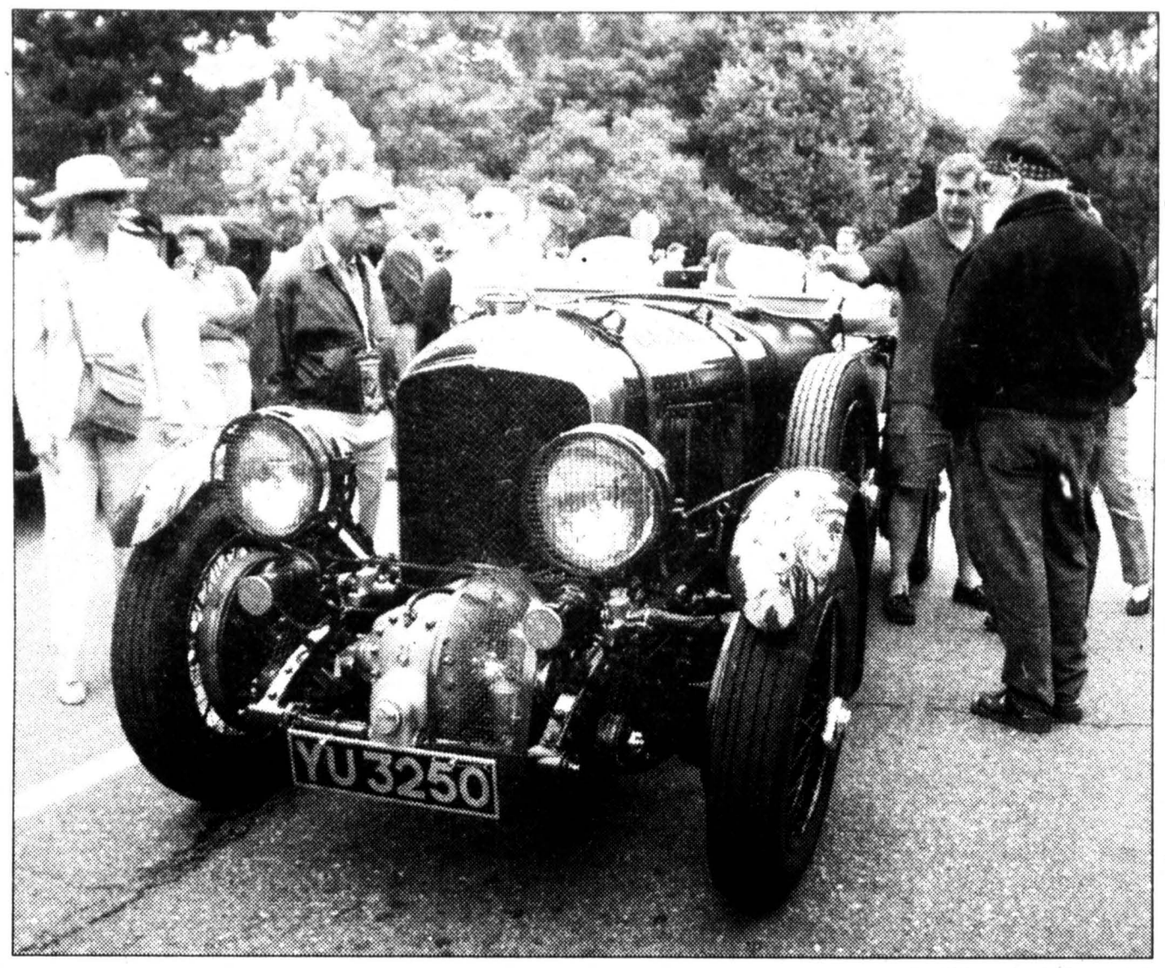

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Spectators can browse through Concours d'Elegance show cars like this 1929 Bentley Speed Six for free on Ocean Avenue in Carmel Aug. 15, when the annual Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance stops in town for lunch.

They hit the road to show off — and to prove they can

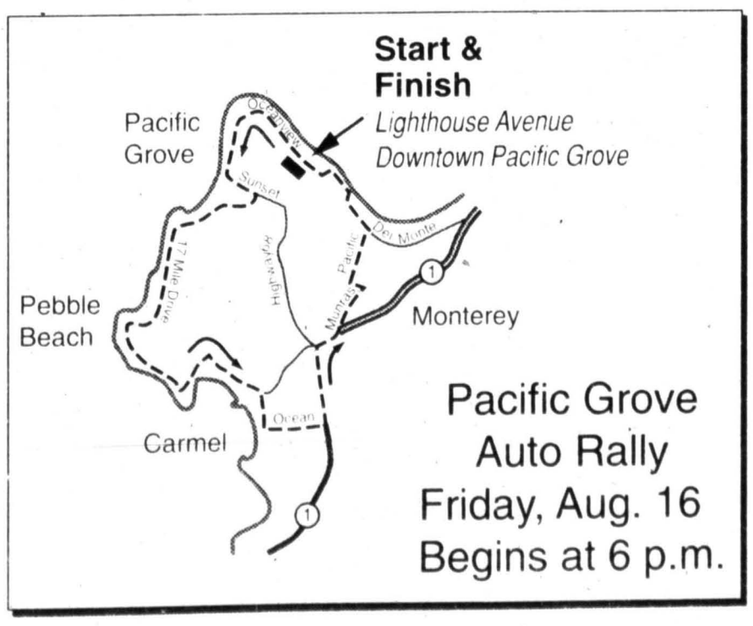
THE RARE, vintage automobiles participating in next Sunday's 52nd Concours d'Elegance aren't just million-dollar lawn ornaments. And to prove it, many of them will again drive the 50-mile Concours Tour this year.

This is the fifth year Concours d'Elegance has sponsored the tour that takes vintage cars through Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove before returning to Pebble Beach. Almost 100 cars will make the drive, will begins at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16. The cars will park on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel for a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. before returning to Pebble Beach at 3.

The next day, the more egalitarian — but still exciting — Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally will roar through Monterey Peninsula.

Before P.G. rally cars start their drive, spectators and car enthusiasts will gather to admire hundreds of historic automobiles of every make, model and vintage parked along Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove Friday. At 6 p.m., the rally will leave downtown on Forest Avenue and proceed along the town's gorgeous oceanfront drive toward Asilomar State Beach. Then the cars will turn onto 17 Mile Drive for the trip through Pebble Beach to Carmel, before turning up Ocean Avenue to Highway 1.

The Auto Rally, which benefits local youth activities under the auspices of Pacific Grove Youth Action and the Pacific Grove Rotary, has gained a reputation as THE kickoff event for the Concours d'Elegance, offering a more mainstream and less exclusive option for local residents interested in classic automobiles.



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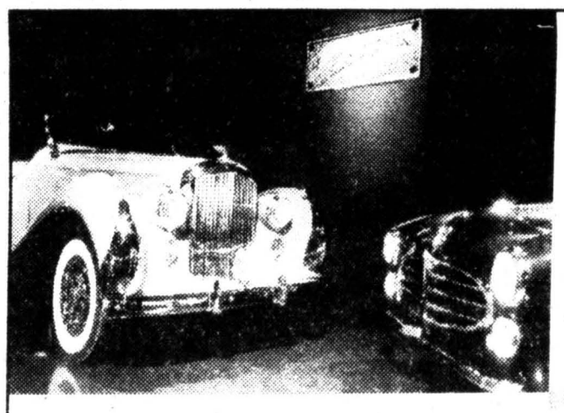

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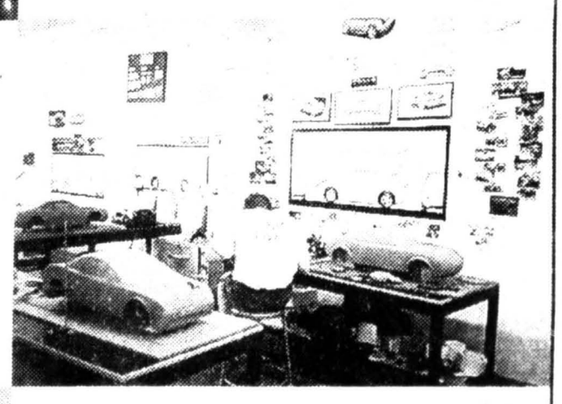

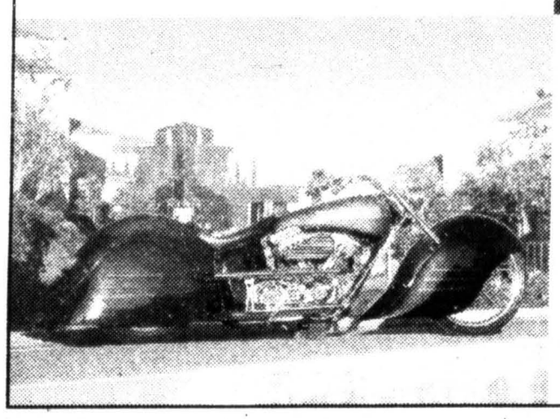

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Hagerty offers free roadside assistance to Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance participants

THE NATION'S largest collector car insurance agency, Hagerty, is sponsoring a new program for collector car owners: the first 24-hour, seven-day-a-week flatbed towing service exclusively for collector cars, anywhere in the U.S. and Canada.

Flatbed towing is the safest and most secure towing method for transporting classic and vintage cars, affording maximum protection for undercarriages, bodywork and finishes. Hagerty will kick off this exclusive program at the Pebble Beach Tour on Aug. 15, and will continue the free service for Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance participants throughout the classic car weekend.

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Hagerty's research, based upon its own statistics, indicates that collector car owners are six times more likely to suffer mechanical breakdowns, battery failures or flat tires and require vehicle towing, than they are to file an insurance claim for damage. The Roadside Assistance program includes services for a mechanical breakdown so a vehicle may drive to a service provider, or for towing to a service provider to repair a mechanical problem.

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Best unrestored car to be honored by FIVA

THE FEDERATION Internationale des Vehicules Anciens (FIVA) will again present a trophy to the owner of the best preserved (unrestored) car at the Concours d'Elegance. This distinctive award goes each year to the car representing the best living, and running, testimony of automotive history — a car preserved in its original condition. Last year the trophy went to a magnificently maintained 1931 Duesenberg.

Owners seeking a FIVA identity card for their cars in order to enter all international events governed by FIVA regulations (and also to enter FIVA regularity events) have the opportunity to earn such a document at Pebble Beach this year.

As a special service, FIVA will delegate scrutineers to operate from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16-17, at Collins Field (Equestrian Center) in Pebble Beach. Appointments can be made by calling Leslie MacMillan at (831) 659-0663.

Applicants may obtain the necessary application form and procedures from the FIVA website (www.fiva.org) or by phoning 011-33-561-742197 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m. European time).

Additionally, all necessary information will be available at the FIVA tent Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16-17 in Collins field, where Geoff Smith, FIVA vice president and Derek Drummond Bonzem, chairman of the FIVA Technical Commission, will be delighted to meet you for a friendly chat.

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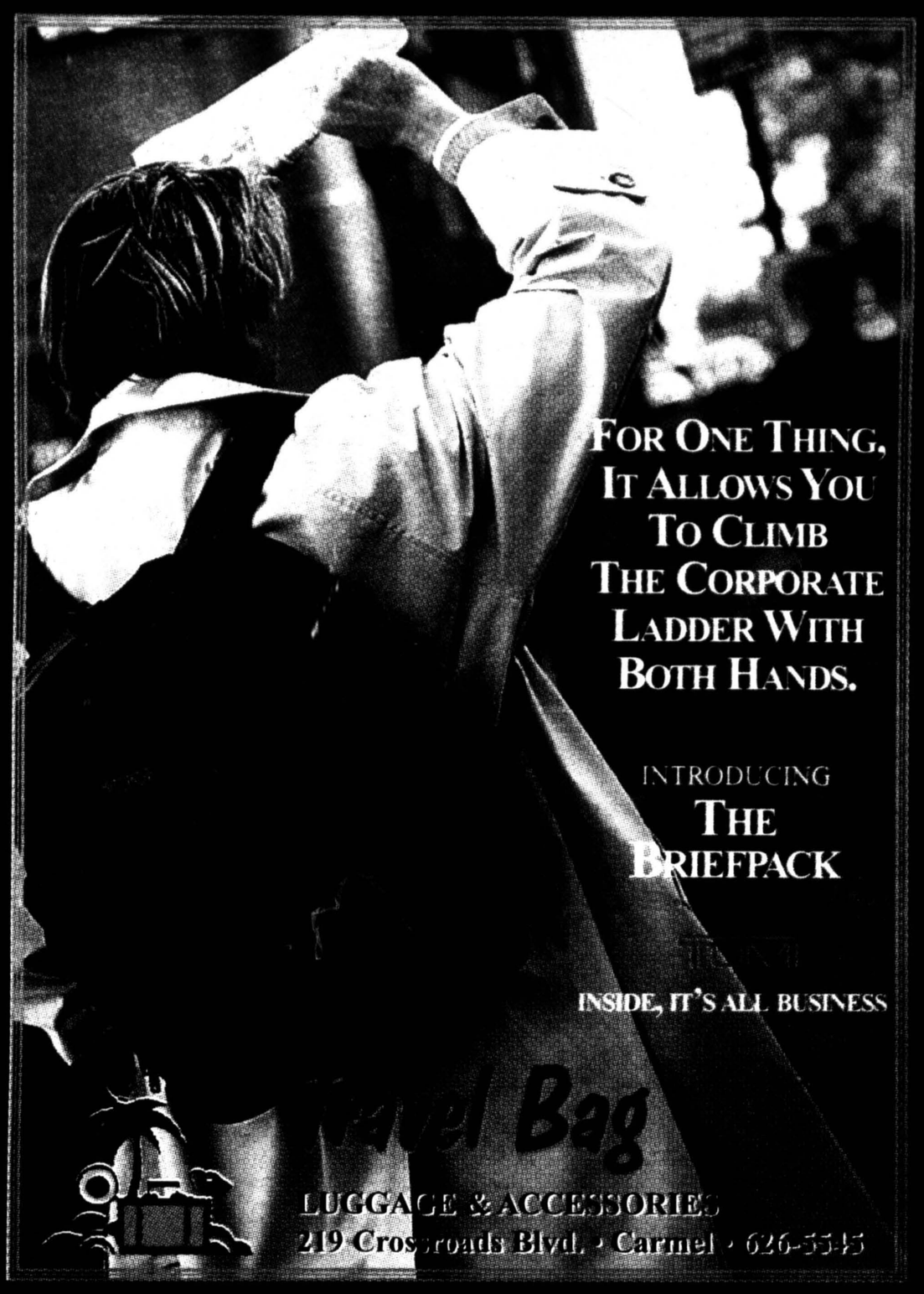

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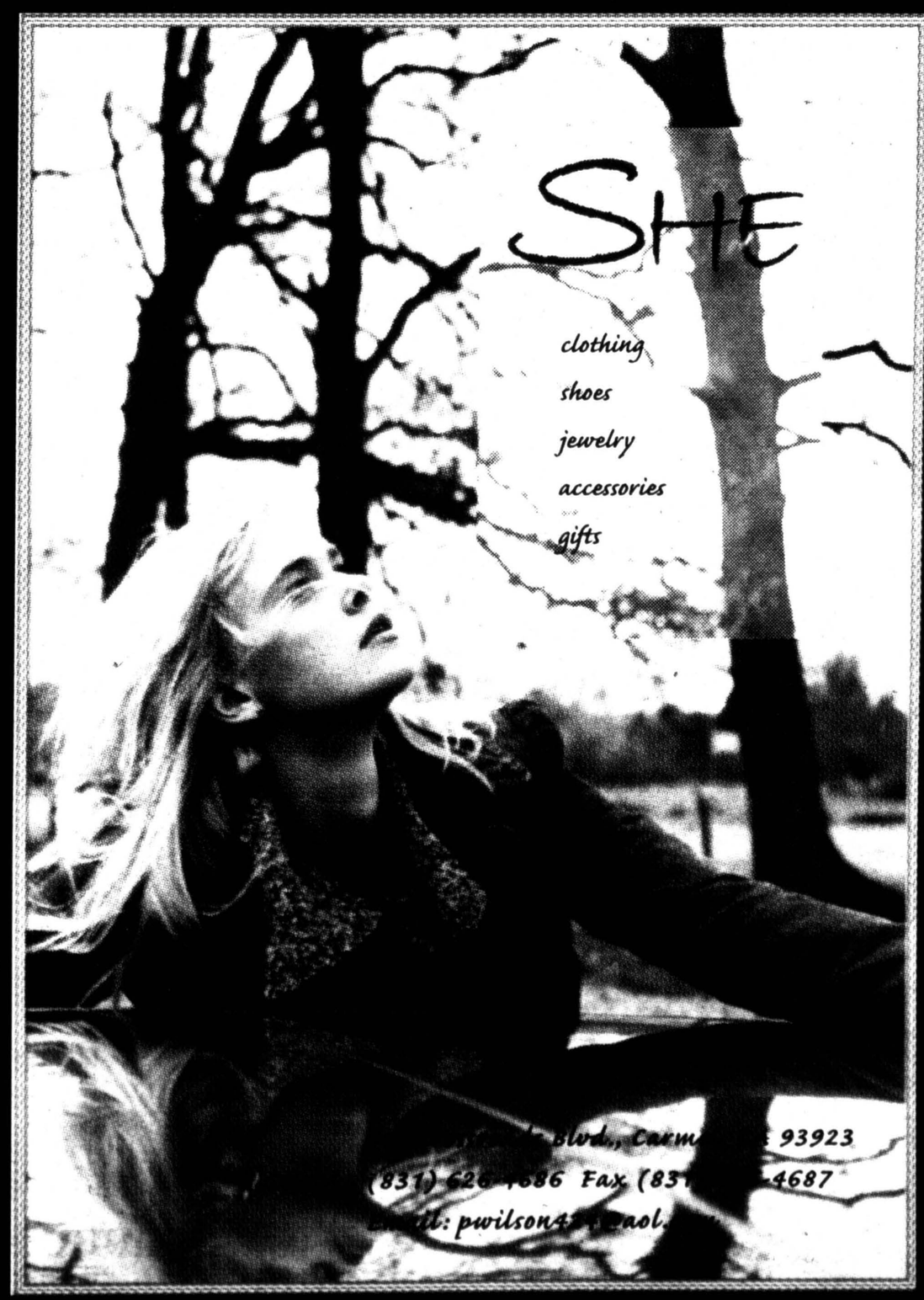

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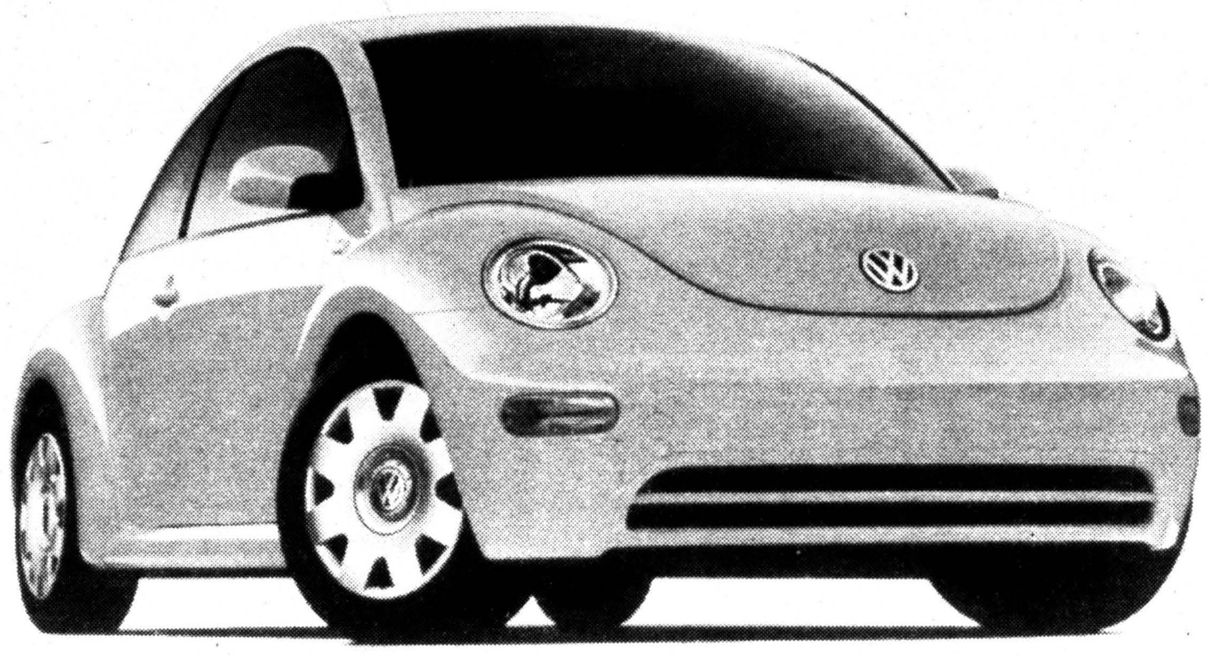

FOR THE Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance's 52nd anniversary, three of the event's major sponsors — DaimlerChrysler, Mercedes-Benz USA and Bugatti Automobile S.A.S. — have donated fabulous cars for the Annual Automobile Drawing.

No more than 2002 tickets per car will be sold, and the winning tickets will be drawn at the Concours d'Elegance on Sunday, Aug. 18. (Winners need not be present.)

Tickets are $100 and enter the buyer in the raffle for one car. They can be purchased by calling **(831) 659-0663**.

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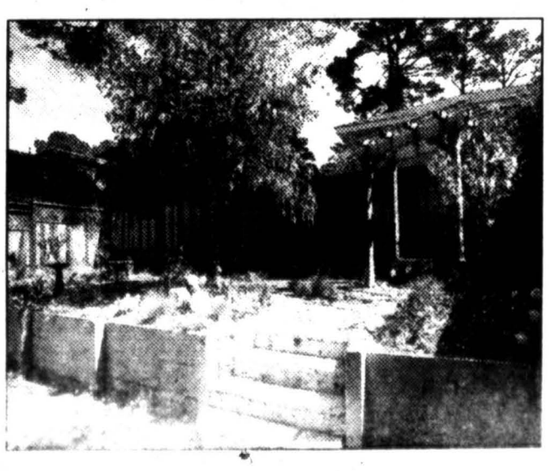

Custom stone hand paved driveway will set the feeling into this Charming Storybook Cottage located in Carmel's "Sun Spot." 3 bedroom, 2.5 both, 2 fireplaces. Entertaining is easy with Chef Style kitchen that flows into dining area with Granite slab wet bar and wine cooler. Private upstairs master suite has double shower, separate Jacuzzi tub, custom closet, fireplace and striking views. Patio access from French doors in living area and glass dutch door from bedroom/office. Every consideration was used in the quality and detail of construction. Delightfully landscaped, custom swing, trellis and fountain. Stone paths leading to intimate patio and garden of blooming flowers.

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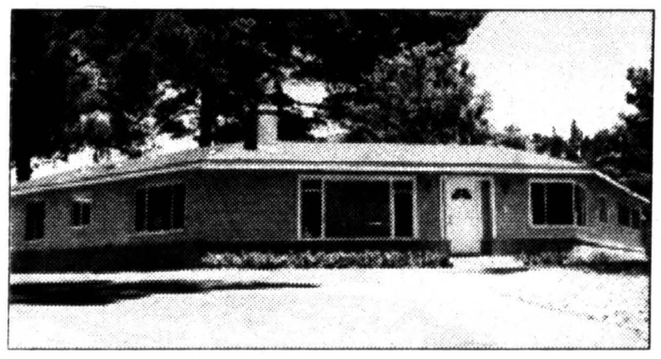

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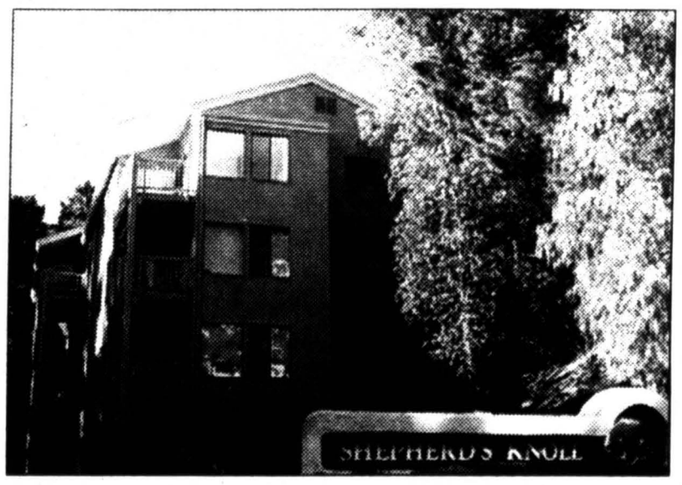

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Meguiar's shines 21 of 26 'Best of Class' winners

AS THE COMPANY celebrated its 100th anniversary, Meguiar's also celebrated the fact that most winners at last year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance used the company's waxes, washes and polishes to get ready for judging.

In addition to 21 individual class winners, Meguiar's was also used on the "Best of Show" winner — a 1930 Mercedes-Benz SS Erdmann & Rossi Roadster, owned by Arturo and Deborah Keller of Petaluma, who confirmed they also use a variety of Meguiar's products on all of their cars.

Considered to be the world's preeminent gathering of collector cars, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance encompasses beauty, fine craftsmanship and the history of automobiles, with each vehicle epitomizing perfection that is appreciated and admired for its styling and coachwork.

"Nothing is more gratifying than to walk the grounds at Pebble Beach, among some of the greatest automotive designs in the world, and know that Meguiar's products are helping to preserve and maintain these cars for people everywhere to enjoy," said Barry Meguiar, president and CEO of the company.

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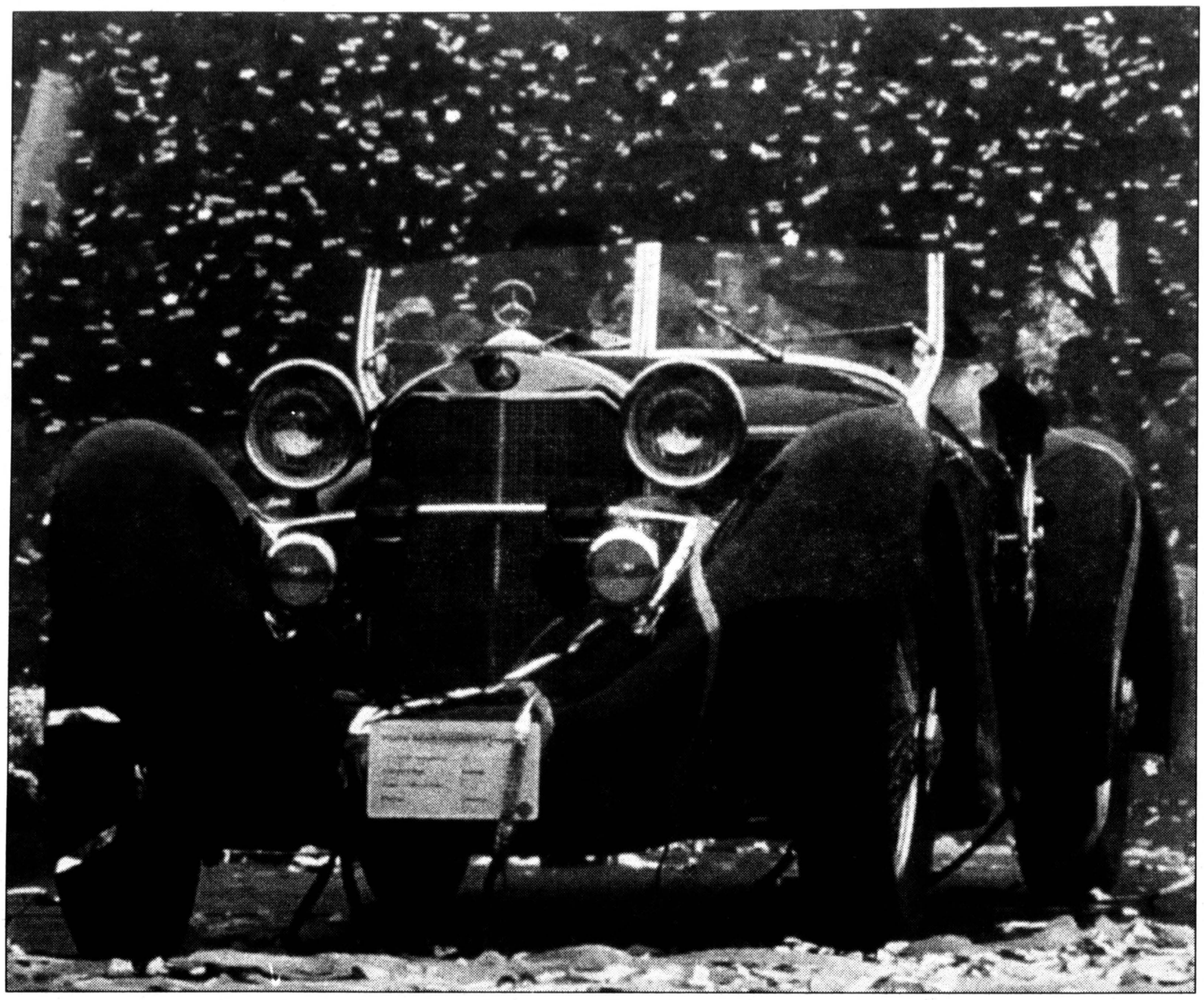
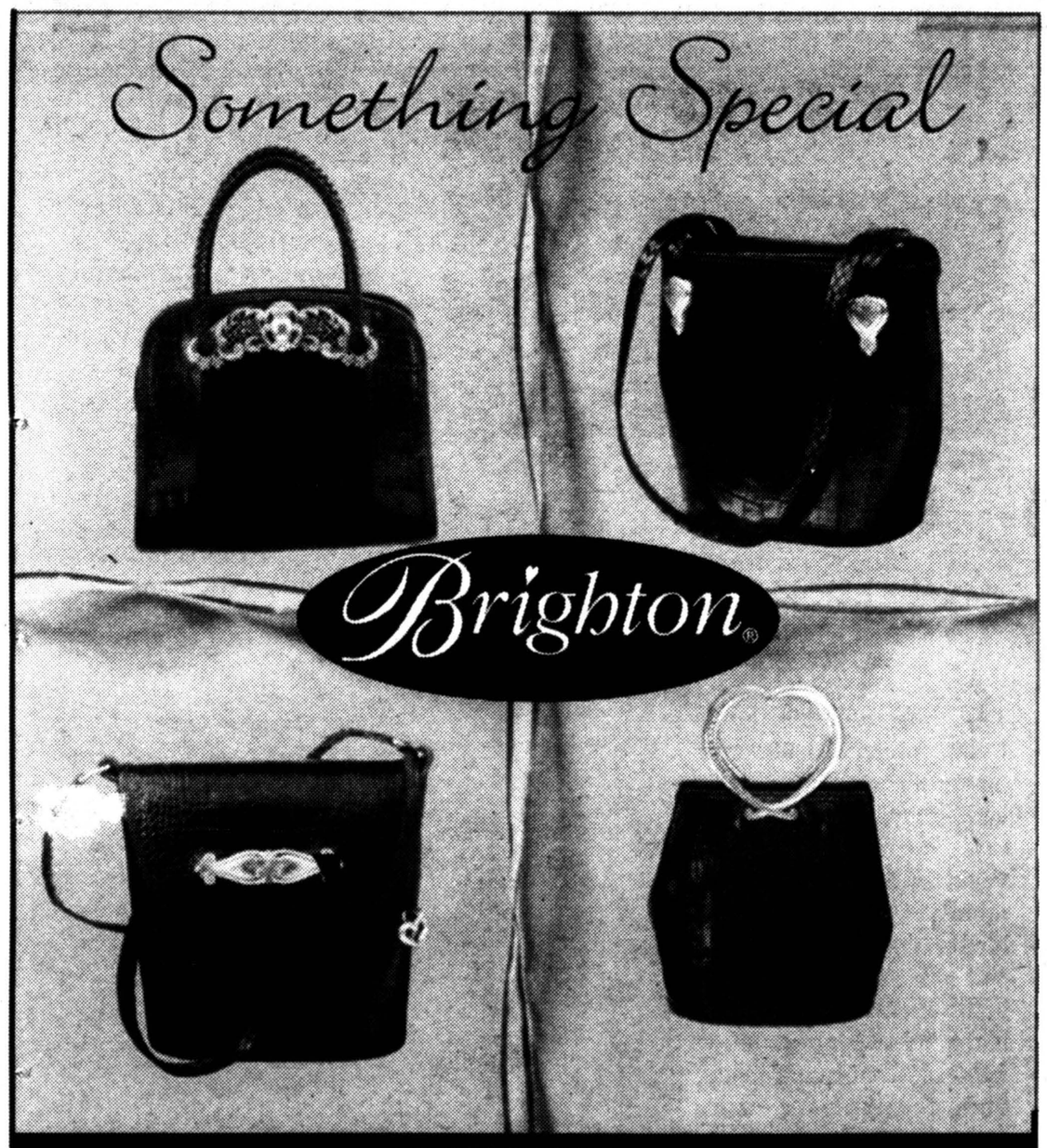


The 2001 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Best of Show winner was a 1930 Mercedes-Benz SS Erdmann & Rossi roadster, owned by Arturo and Deborah Keller of Petaluma. The car, and 20 other prize winners last year, was shined up for the event with products from Meguiars.



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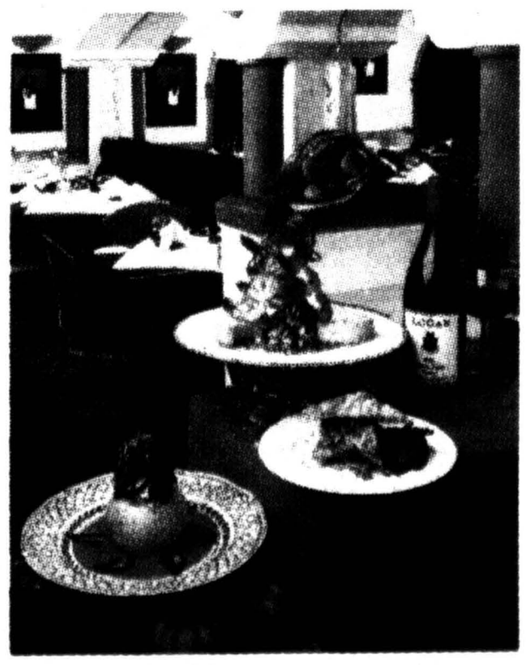

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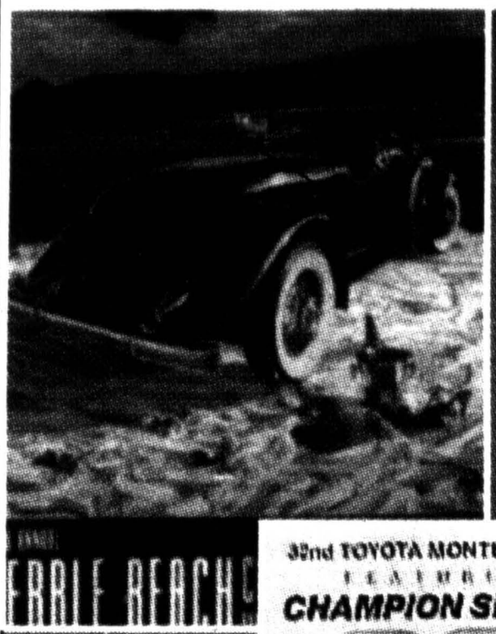

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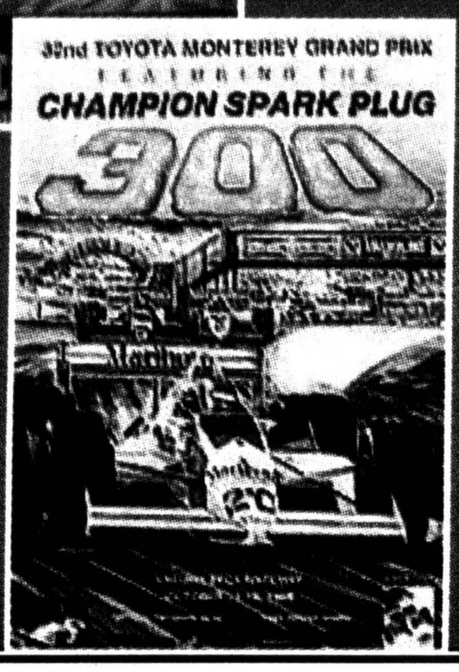

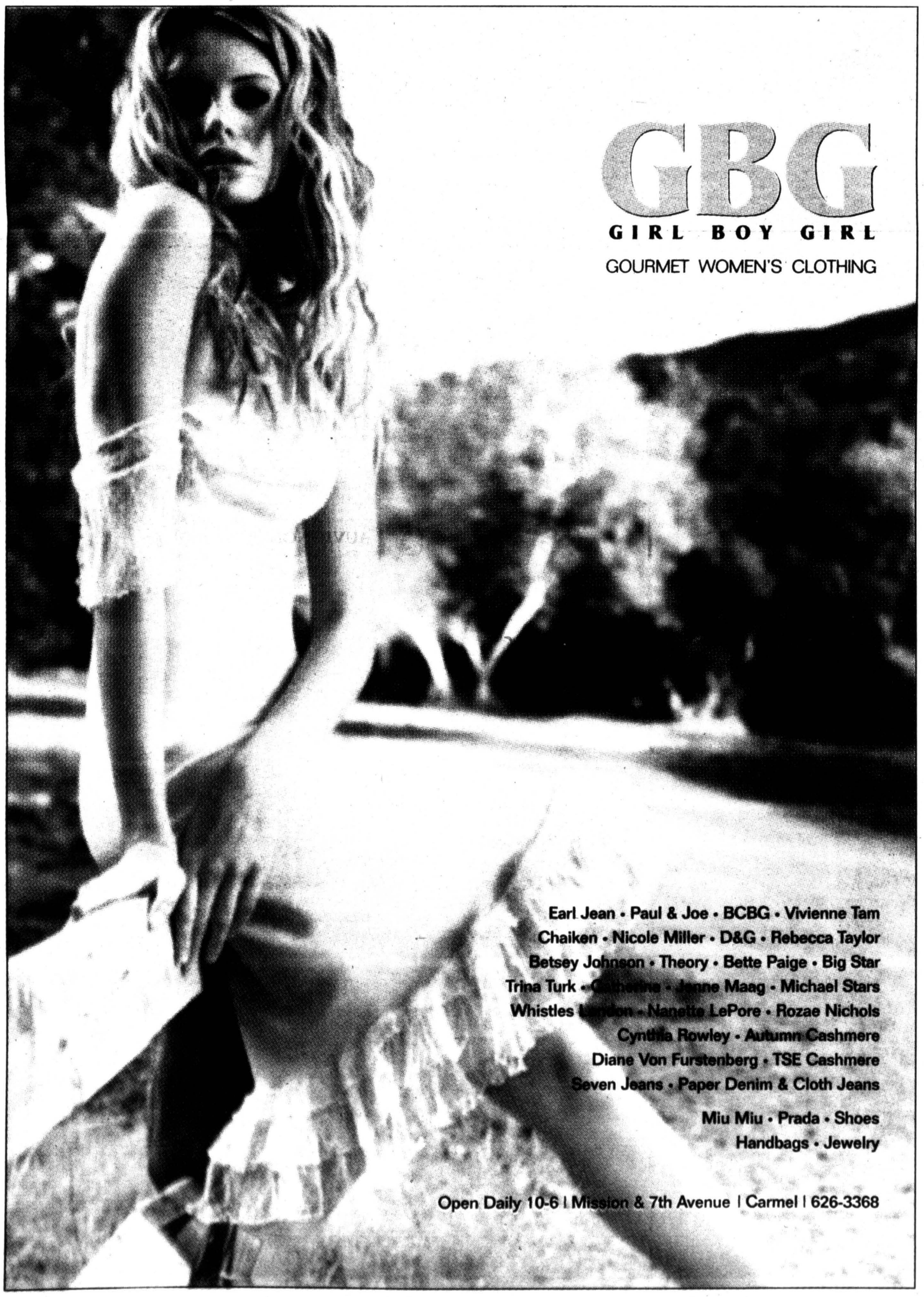

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BELGIAN LUC Donckerwolke, designer of the award-winning 2003 Lamborghini Murcielago, will make a special appearance at the Concorso Italiano, which will again take place at the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The Concorso Italiano, with proceeds benefitting the Carmel Unified School District, will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 16. Tickets, at $60, are available at **www.concorso.com**.

Donckerwolke, whose automotive design and styling experience includes work for Peugeot, Audi and Skoda on such notable vehicles as the Audi A4 Avant, A12 and R8 LeMans vehicles, the Skoda Octavia and Kombi and facelifts on the Lamborghini Diablo GT and 6.0L models before penning the new Murcielago, has been honored as Designer of the Year (2000), has won the Silver Award for outstanding product for transport (2001) and received the Eyes on Design award for most outstanding production design for his creation of the Lamborghini Murcielago (2003).

Lamborghini, known for its cutting-edge design, lends itself to a special breed of enthusiasts who desire an uncompromising, exclusive and pure Italian sports car. Named after a famous fighting bull from 19th century Spain, the Murcielago is the first all-new model from Lamborghini in 10 years, featuring Lamborghini's signature gull-wing doors. Now referred to as one of the most amazing luxury cars ever created, not only does the Murcielago exhibit incredible performance but its style also stays true to the appeal of true lovers of racecars, sleek and sexy.

Lamborghini, based in Sant'Agata, Bologna, Italy, and manufacturer of the world's fastest production cars, is known for its cutting-edge design and driving experiences akin to piloting a fighter jet on the road.

Ferruccio Lamborghini, a self-made millionaire industrialist who began with a successful tractor business, changed the course of automotive history when he decided, in the early 1960s, to construct world-class GT cars. His drive for excellence led him to commission the leading Italian designers and coachbuilders of the era, and by mid-decade he had astonished the automotive world with his sensuous and sophisticated, exotically styled and aggressive V12-powered machines.

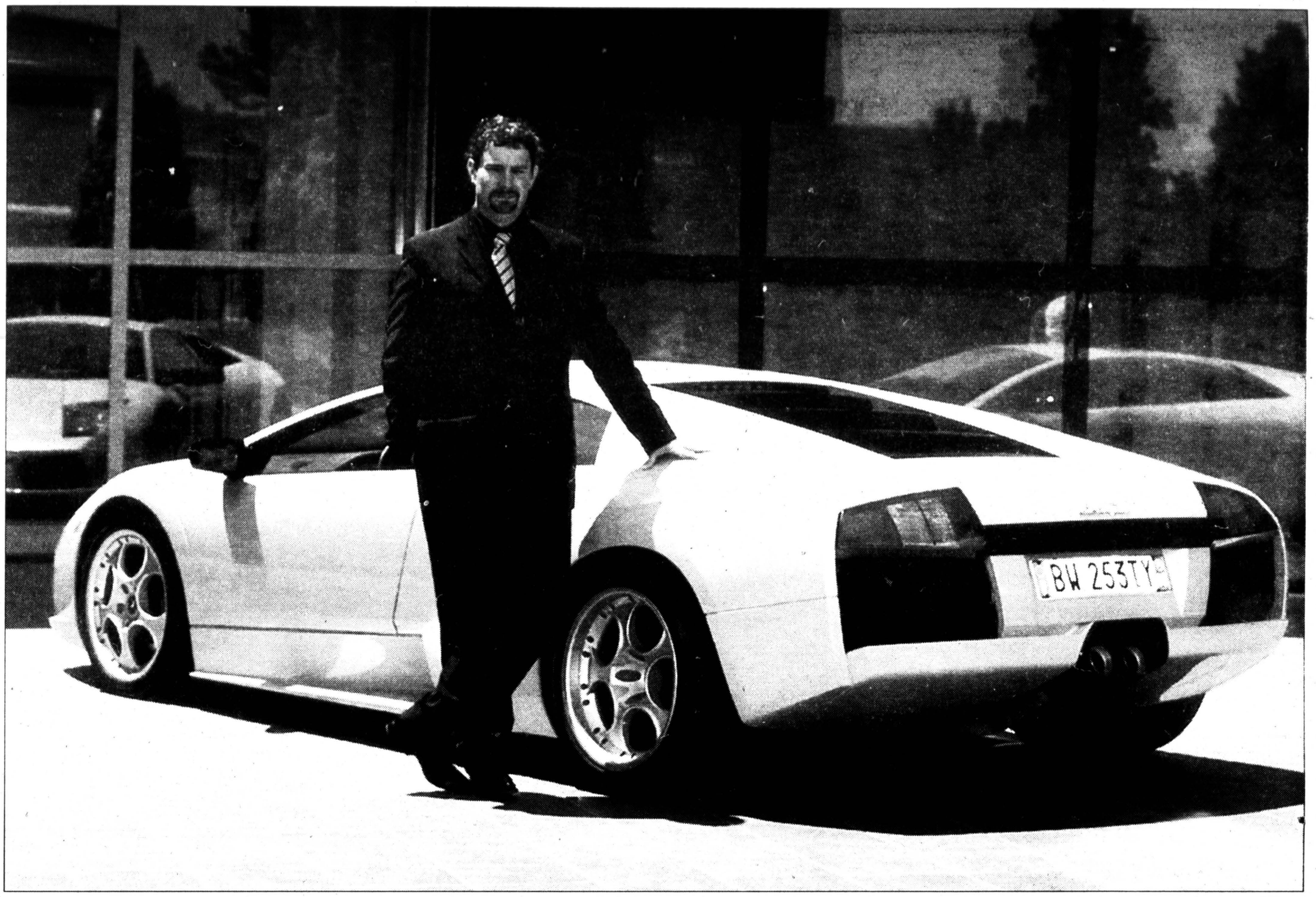
From the stunning Miura, with its timeless supercar shape and head-snapping performance, to the futuristic Countach, with its fantasy styling, aluminum bodywork and scissor-like gullwing doors, Lamborghini automobiles have pushed styling and technology to their limits while remaining an exclusive icon attainable for only a favored few. Its Diablo, the successor to the Countach, was the first production road car to reach the magic 200-mph number.

"Our cars have always been designed for the most discerning buyers," says Dr. Giuseppe Greco, chairman and CEO of Automobili Lamborghini. "People who want the latest technologies, distinctive design, brute power, and sumptuous interiors with meticulous details, understand that at Lamborghini we are dedicated to providing road cars with those essential qualities."

As an example, the bodywork on the new Murcielago is crafted from carbon fiber, with the exception of its steel roof and doors. Its distinctive design is obtained with a single arched line that goes from the front to the rear bumper, emphasizing the car's overall wedge shape. Free of superfluous ornamentation, the Murcielago has a strong, athletic stance and simple but sensual lines. Inside, it features a sumptuous leather interior, three-spoke leather sports steering wheel, premium stereo and CD changer and optional satellite navigation system.

The Murcielago also features an entirely new concept in air intake technology — the VACS (Variable Airflow Cooling System). Designed by Lamborghini, the system provides movable air intake openings to suit the cooling requirements of the engine and the external air temperature. This helps to maintain the car's aerodynamic character by eliminating oversized air intakes when they are not needed. The Murcielago's air intakes can be activated manually, however, by pressing what the factory calls the "Sunset Boulevard Switch" when the driver wants to add dimension or "show off" his car's stature. Lamborghini drivers understand that it's the car that's the star.

The revolutionary Lamborghini Murcielago ($273,000 U.S. MSRP, without taxes) is presently on sale at the company's 14 dealers throughout the United States.



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The new Lamborghini Murciélago — with a top speed of 205 mph — will be on display at this year's Concorso Italiano Aug. 16. The man who designed it, Luc Donckerwolke (above), will be there to show off his gull-wing masterpiece. The car features a unique air-intake system which improves the car's aerodynamics by eliminating oversize air intakes when they are not needed.

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This 1962 Ferrari 330 is the last of the company's Testa Rosa series and was the last front-engined car to win the 24 Hours of LeMans. It will be auctioned along with many other rare vehicles at the Monterey Sports Car Auction at the Doubletree Hotel Aug. 16 and 17. The auction is one of the important car sales that take place during the week preceding the Concours d'Elegance.

RARE FERRARI OFFERED AT THE DOUBLETREE

ONE OF HISTORY'S most important racing cars — the LeMans-winning Ferrari 330 TRI/LM driven by American champion Phil Hill — will be offered for sale by RM Auctions at its Monterey Sports Car Auction at the Doubletree Hotel Aug. 16-17. The amazing vehicle is not only the last of Ferrari's legendary Testa Rosa series and the only 4.0-liter version remaining, it is also the last front-engined car to win the fabled 24 Hours of LeMans.

Driven by American Phil Hill and Belgian Olivier Gendebien, one of the most successful driving teams in LeMans history, this particular 1962 Ferrari 330 has a body by the renowned Italian coachbuilding firm of Fantuzzi and sports chassis number 0808.

"It's not often that such a beautiful and significant example of Ferrari racing history becomes available to the world's serious collectors," says David Gooding, president and CEO of RM Auctions. "Its racing provenance is unmatched and it has been meticulously restored by its previous owner to its LeMans-winning race trim. It would be hard to find a more important Ferrari for sale today and we expect this one to bring a record price."

Following its 1962 LeMans victory, the Ferrari 330 continued its racing career, being driven by a succession of famous pilots including Formula One stars Richie Ginther, Pedro Rodriguez, Masten Gregory, Lorenzo Bandini, Wolfgang Von Trips, two-time World Champion Graham Hill and even Indy car racer and owner Roger Penske.

In 1974 it was acquired by a famed French automotive collection and was restored to its 1962 LeMans-winning configuration. This marks the first time it has been offered for public sale and the first time it has been available to collectors in more than a quarter-century.

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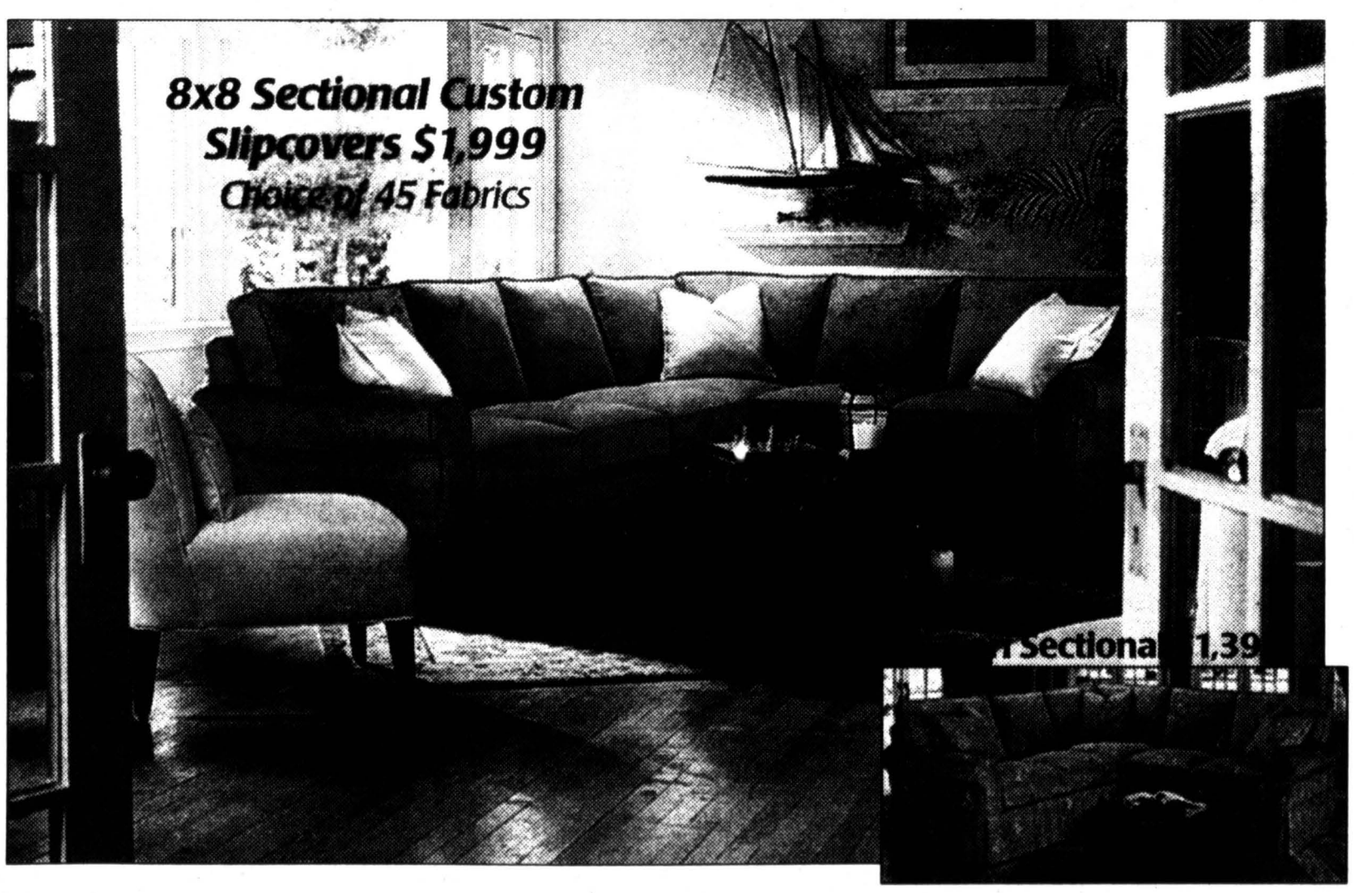
— David Gooding, RM Auctions CEO

Other important vehicles to be offered at RM Auction's Monterey Sports Car Auction include: a 1965 Ferrari 250 Monza Spider, a 1961 Chevrolet Corvette raced by the famed Gulf Racing Team to two consecutive SCCA National Championships, a 1967 Sebring 12-Hour-class-winning Corvette and a rare 1909 Simplex 50hp Toy Tonneau.

RM Auctions Inc., says it is the leader in the North American investment-grade collector car auction market. From a standing start in 1994, the company has amassed an enviable roster of the most prestigious venues in North America and collectors have rewarded the company's efforts to provide some of the most prestigious, highest quality vehicles as RM Auction's sales have grown steadily each year, exceeding $50 million in 2000.

That year, the company sold an Alfa Romeo Tipo B race car for more than $2.1 million., a Ferrari 250 LM for $2.3 million and a Ferrari 250 GT California Spyder for $1.2 million.

The president of RM Auctions is David Gooding, who spent 10 years at Christie's and was managing director of Christie's International Motor Cars.



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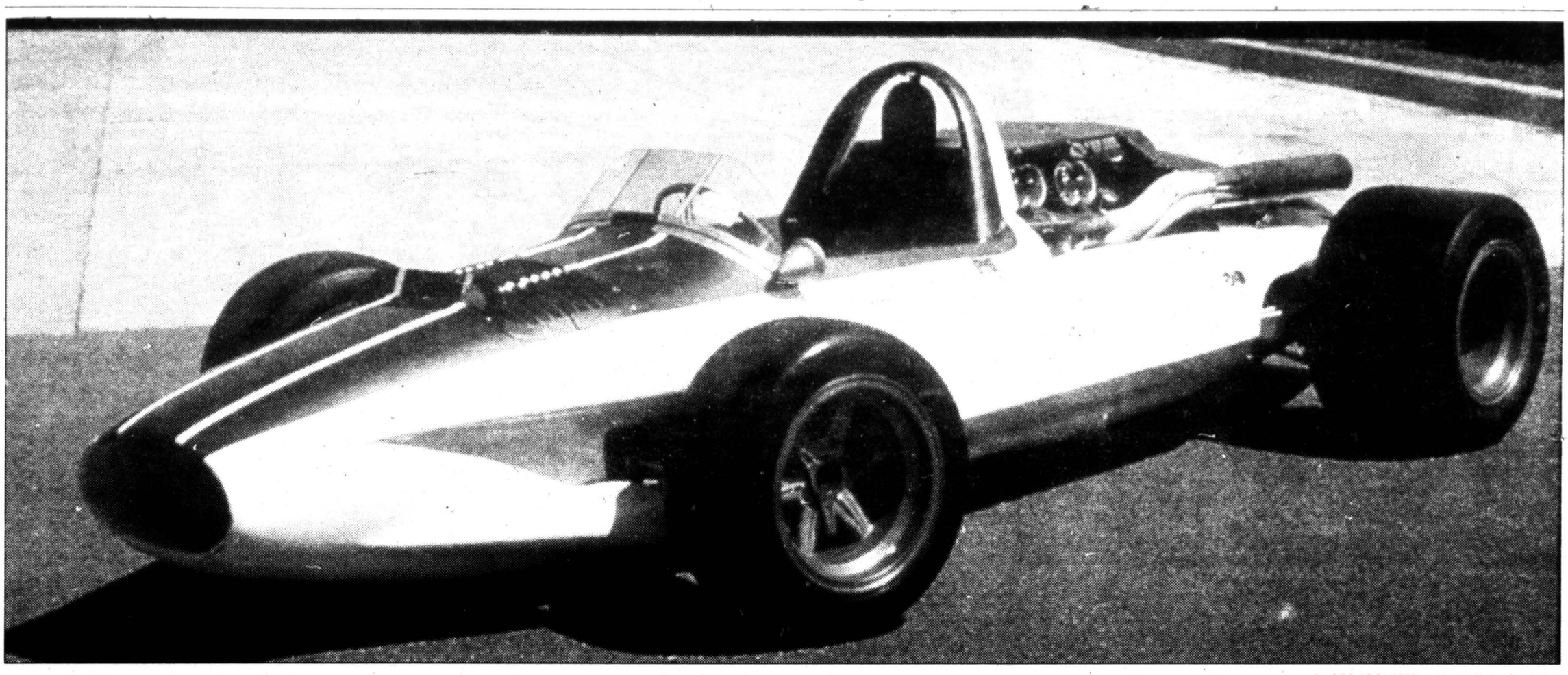

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Usually on display at the MY Garage Research and Development Center/Museum in Effingham, Ill., the CERV I is a one-of-a-kind, open-wheel, single-seater test bed produced by General Motors in 1959.

Original Chevrolet test vehicle showcased at Laguna Seca

THE LEGENDARY CERV I — the original Chevrolet Engineering Research Vehicle — will be shown at the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca.

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"What better way to kick off the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Corvette than to showcase one of the vehicles responsible for much of the design and engineering that went into the road cars we love so much," says Mike Yager, president of Mid-America Designs and owner of the CERV I prototype since 1997. "The display at the Rolex Monterey Historic Races allows people to get an up-close glimpse at one of the most important pieces of Chevrolet and Corvette history."

The revolutionary GM development vehicle, constructed at a time when racing was banned at Chevrolet, was the first of four such test vehicles produced by Chevrolet over a 35-year period. Created with stunning body contours and state-of-the-art engineering, CERV I represents the best of Chevrolet engineering.

Sketched by Larry Shinoda, and engineered by the legendary Corvette guru Zora Arkus Duntov, the CERV I made its public debut in 1960 at Riverside Raceway, driven by British Formula One star Stirling Moss who pushed the car to within a few tenths of the track record. The CERV I was also tested at Pikes Peak, again posting near-record times. In 1964, 10 years before the 200-mph barrier was broken at Indianapolis, CERV I achieved 204 mph at the GM's Milford Proving Ground in Michigan.

Weighing a mere 1,650 pounds, CERV I served as a test bed for GM Power Train Performance and has been configured with several different normally aspirated engines, twin-turbo chargers and even a GMC 3:71 Blower. It also operated as the development vehicle for the independent suspension design that was ultimately introduced on Corvette models from 1963 to 1982.

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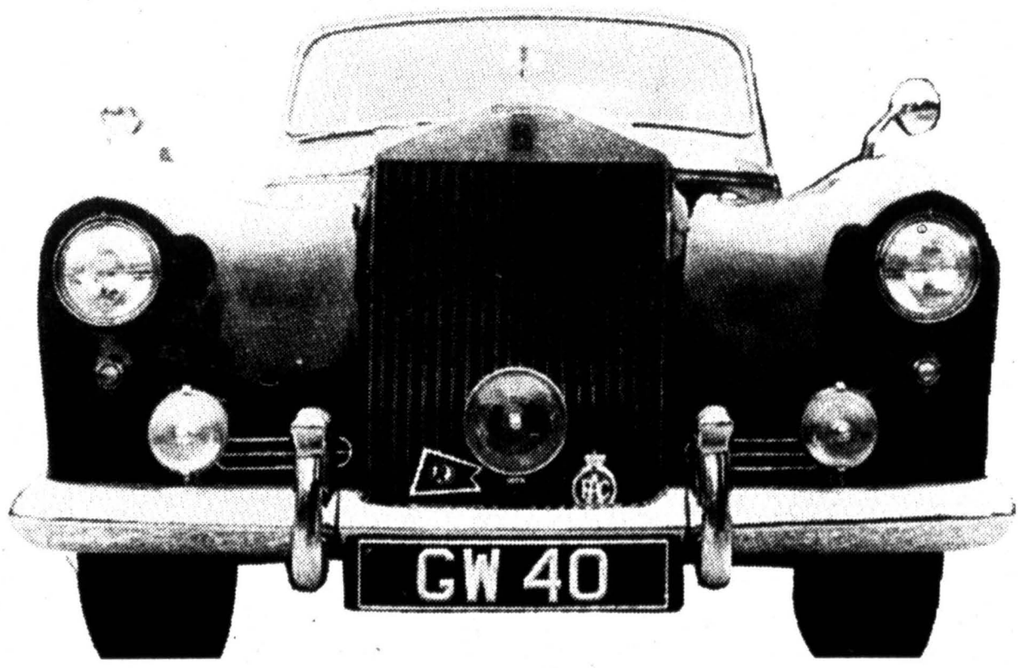

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Cobras embark on 40th anniversary tour

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This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Corvette and the 40th anniversary of the Cobra — which is being marked by a nationwide tour, including a stop at the Monterey Historics.

OFFICIALS WITH Shelby American and Sanderson Sales and Marketing have announced the launch of the 40th Anniversary Shelby Cobra Tour, which celebrates the birth of the legendary sports car.

The tour will traverse the United States to present performance Shelby vehicles including three versions of the awe-inspiring Cobra and new Series 1, with limited demonstrations, test drives and sales of Shelby memorabilia. More than 30 stops are planned, including the Rolex Monterey Historic Races at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca.

"The tour is an opportunity for the public to celebrate the life of an American hero and personally try out a fierce Cobra or fabulous Shelby Series 1," said Steve Sanderson, president of Sanderson Sales and Marketing.

The Anniversary Tour features a 427 Cobra, Shelby Series 1, 289 Cobra, rolling chassis and a factory-racing Cobra.

In addition to "ride and drive" sessions, enthusiasts can order a car, sign a 40th birthday card for the Cobra and shop for various Shelby performance memorabilia.

"Though there are many imitators and knock-offs, there's no mistaking an authentic Shelby Cobra," explained Sanderson. "Each is individually hand-built to exacting standards. When someone buys an authentic Cobra, they become part of the legend each time they bite into a curve or blast down a straightaway."

Carroll Shelby was one of America's most prolific racecar drivers. He enjoyed success in virtually every sports car and formula series in the world. In 1959, he won the famous 24 hours Le Mans and was named Sports Car Illustrated's "Driver of the Year." In 1962, he founded "Shelby American" and created the legendary Cobra sports car.

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Cobras are available in big-block 427 S/C or 289 small-block body styles. Each features official Cobra emblems, windshield, seats, carpeting, classic instrumentation and a Serial Number Dash Plaque engraved with Carroll Shelby's signature. Cars can be custom-ordered for almost any performance or appearance specification, as well as race configuration. Customers can choose from an aluminum body or a hand-laid fiberglass body molded directly from the aluminum Shelby Cobra. Depending upon the options, a Cobra can reach 60 mph in less than four seconds.

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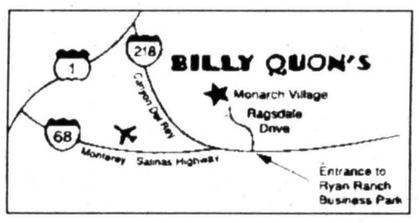

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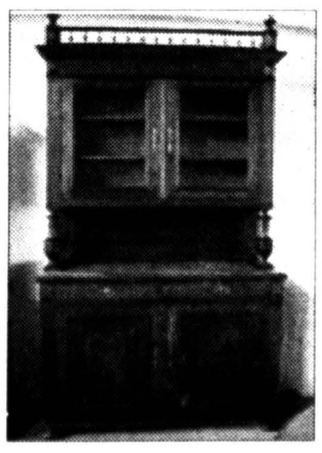

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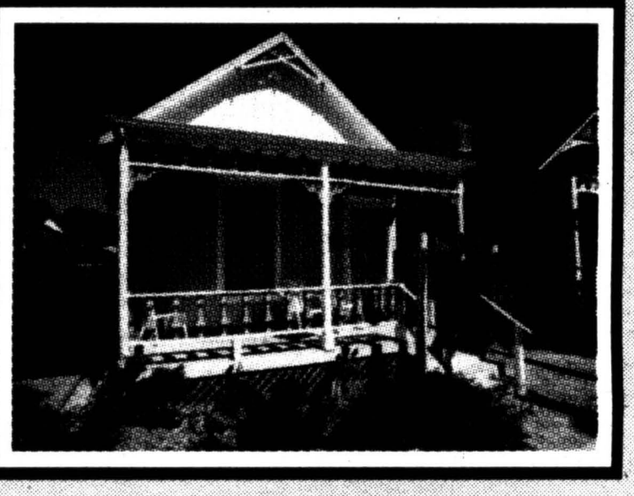

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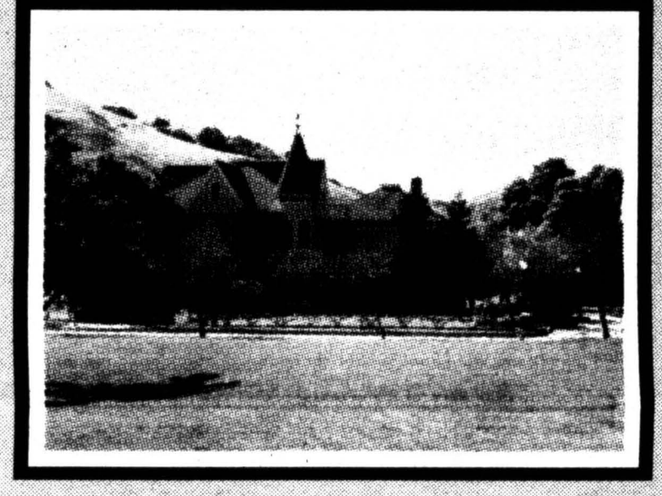

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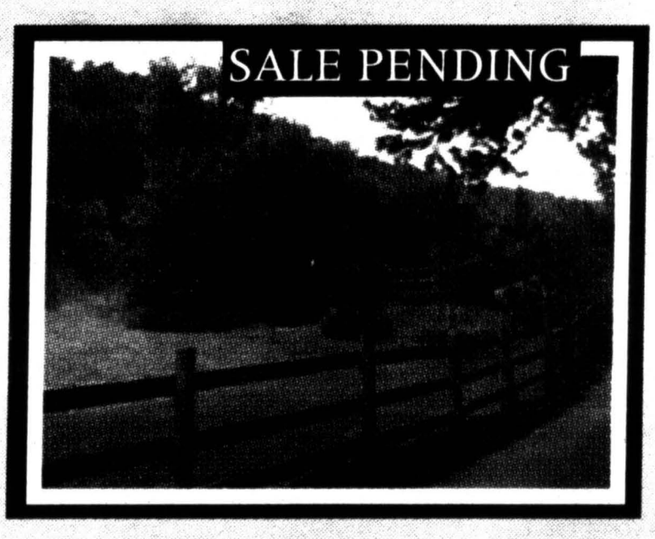

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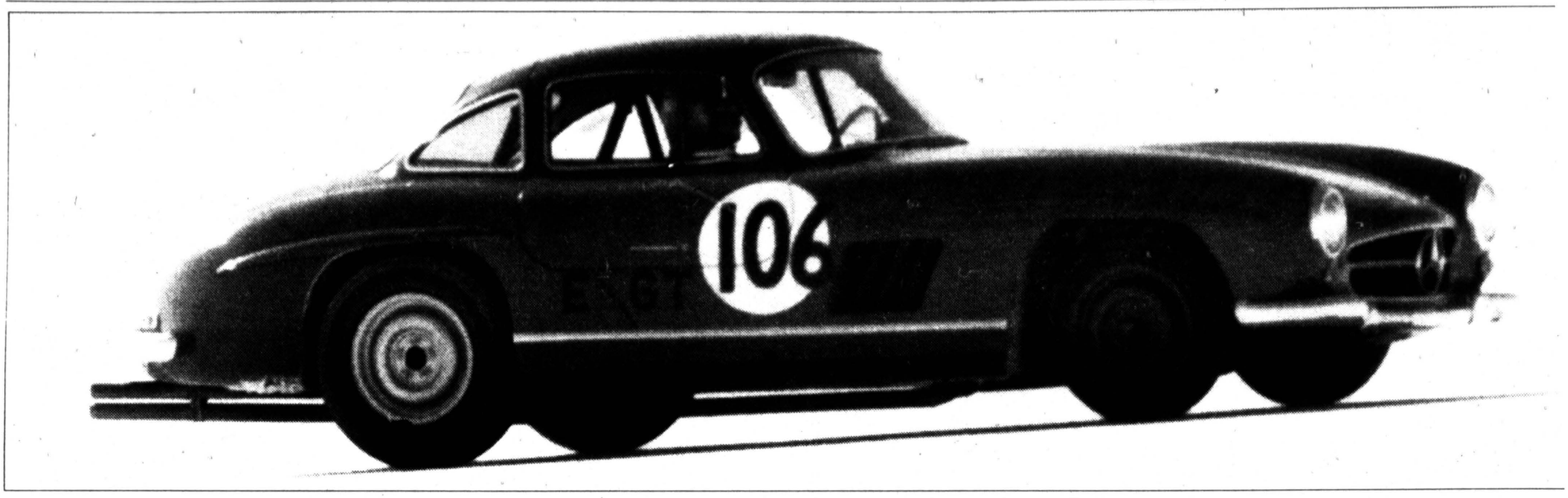

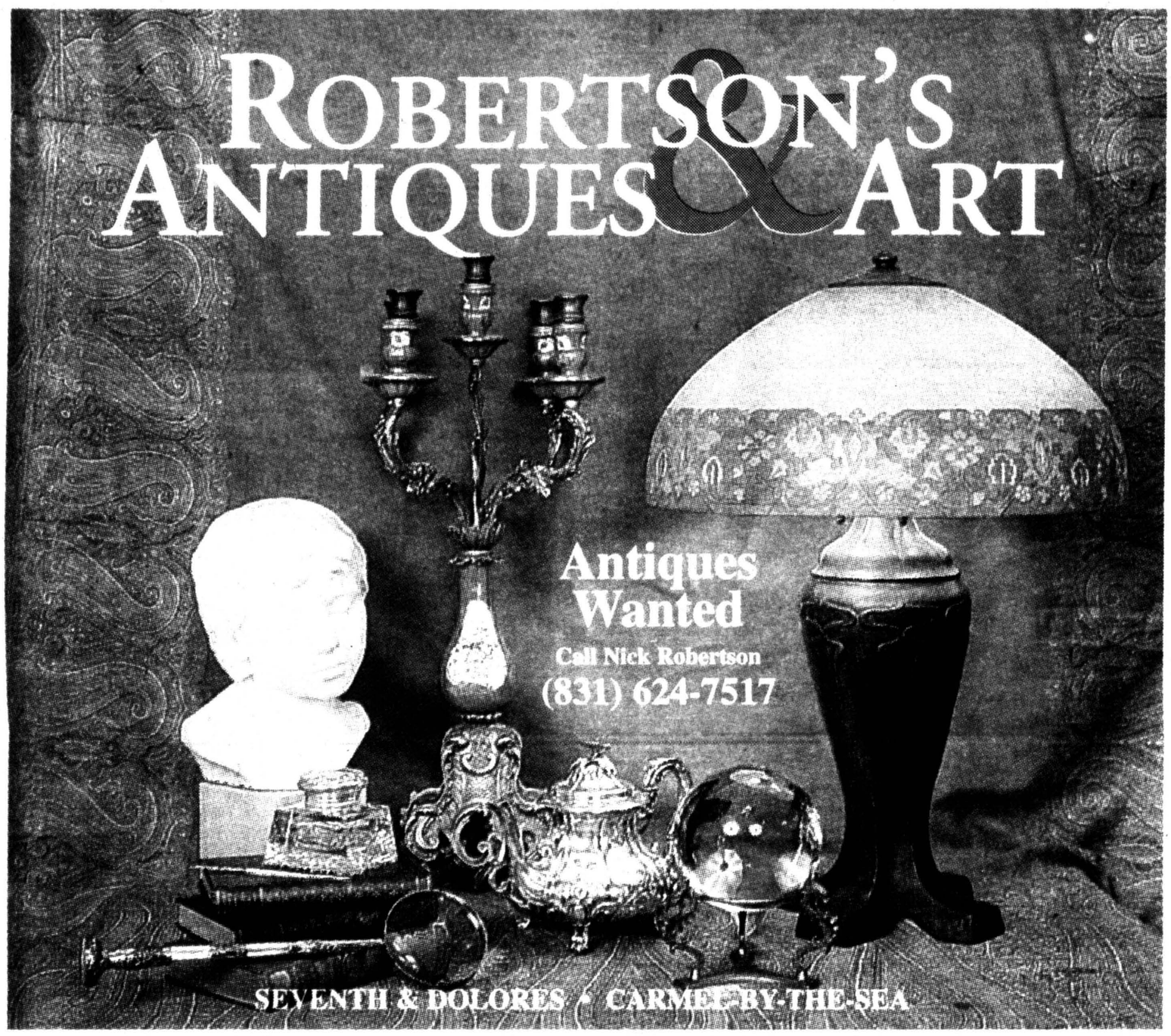

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Paul McCartney's former 1965 Radford Mini Cooper S to change hands with a little help from Bonhams

Hollywood entertainer's Mercedes-Benz collection also offered

THE CRAZE over the Mini Cooper — which BMW reintroduced to the United States this year after a 30-year absence — will take a playful twist during this year's auto week on the Monterey Peninsula.

Paul McCartney's former 1965 Mini Cooper S — which he used as his daily vehicle during the Beatles' heyday in London from 1965 to 1970 — will be offered for sale at Quail Lodge on Aug. 17 by the British auction house, Bonhams.

When he was a young Beatle, McCartney was often pictured in the Mini. According to Bonhams, McCartney drove his future wife, Linda, home from their first date in this car.

"We are eager to see how collectors respond to a vehicle with such a storied celebrity heritage, especially with all the buzz surrounding the reintroduction of the new Mini Cooper and McCartney's current U.S. tour," says Mark Osborne, vice president of Bonhams.

Complementing the Mini is a remarkable selection of Mercedes-Benz models from the late Hollywood entertainer Don Ricardo's private collection.

Ricardo, known as the originator of the NBC orchestra, began purchasing Mercedes in the early 1950s and kept them at his Southern California home throughout his life. This is the first time cars from the collection have been offered for sale.

One of the highlights is the ultra rare, aluminum-bodied 1955 300SL Gullwing (pictured top) that Ricardo drove to a class record at the Bonneville National Speed Trials in 1967. This historic Gullwing is estimated to attract bids between $800,000 and $1.2 million.

Other superb models from his collection going under the hammer include a 1923 Mercedes-Benz Targa Florio, a 1928 Mercedes-Benz SS/SSK Sports Tourer, a one-of-a-kind 1911 Benz Victoria Touring Car and a 1968 Mercedes-Benz 600 Short Wheelbase Saloon.

More than 70 motorcars in all and nearly 300 lots of hard-to-find automobilia will cross the block during the sale, which has quickly emerged as a staple of America's premier historic motoring weekend.

Admission to the Bonhams Quail Lodge Sale is $70, which admits two guests and includes registration for the sale and a handsome collector's catalog. Interested parties are invited for viewing on Thursday, Aug. 15; Friday, Aug. 16, and prior to the sale on Saturday, Aug. 17. For more information, call Bonhams at (415) 391-4000.

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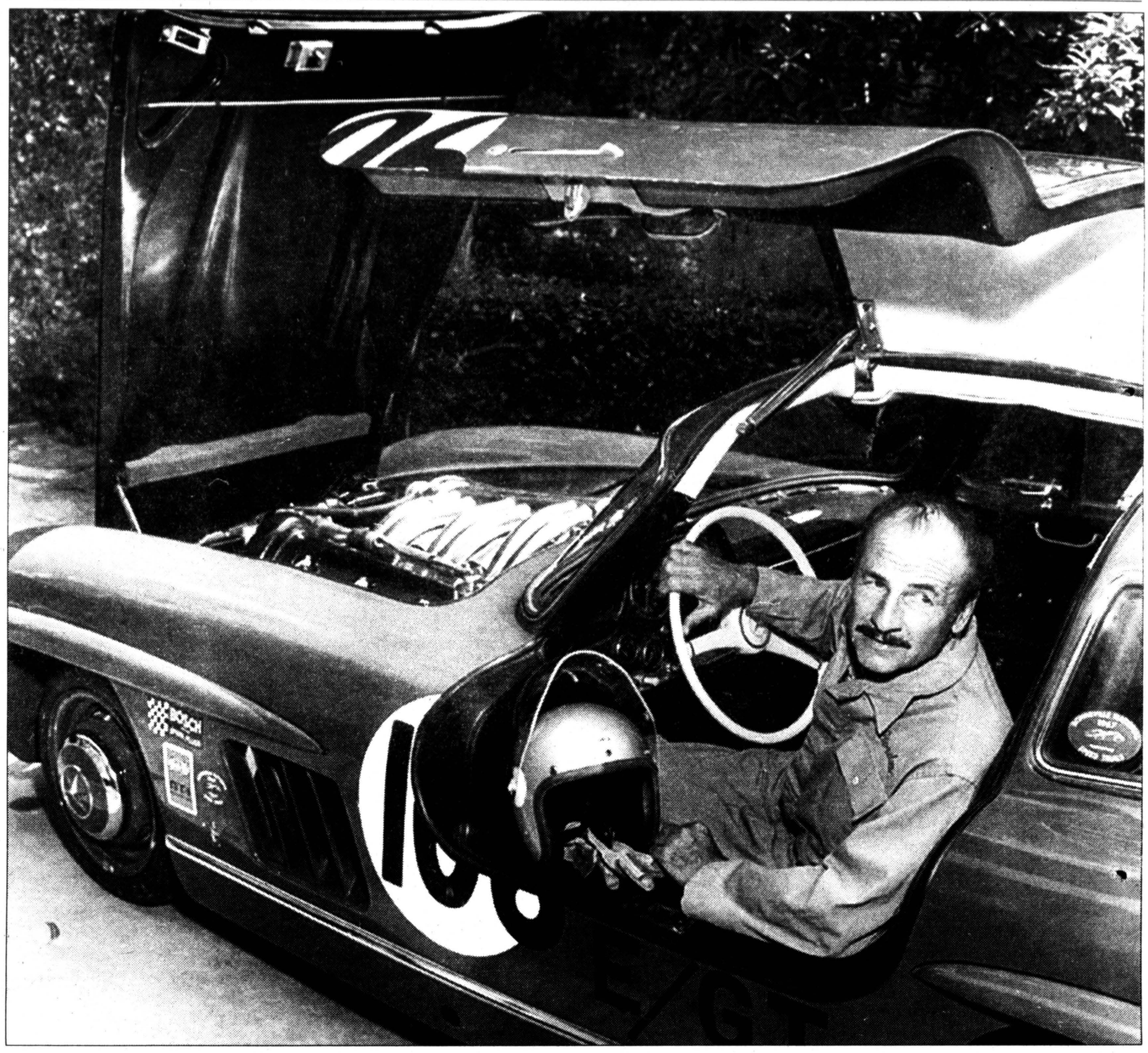
From "Meet the Beatles" to "Abbey Road," Paul McCartney owned this 1965 Mini Cooper S. It will be auctioned Aug. 17 at Quail Lodge by Bonhams.

1955 Mercedes 300SL Gullwing set speed record

An avid collector of Mercedes automobiles, orchestra leader Don Ricardo wasn't satisfied with keeping his cars in a garage or driving them through Beverly Hills. Ricardo himself drove his 1955 Mercedes-Benz 300SL to a speed record at Bonneville in 1967 (see photo on page 26C). The car will be auctioned by Bonhams at Quail Lodge Aug. 17. Other cars from the Ricardo collection going on the block include a 1923 MB Targa Florio, a 1928 MB SS/SSK Sports Tourer, a 1911 Benz Touring Car and a 1968 MB 600 Short Wheelbase Saloon.



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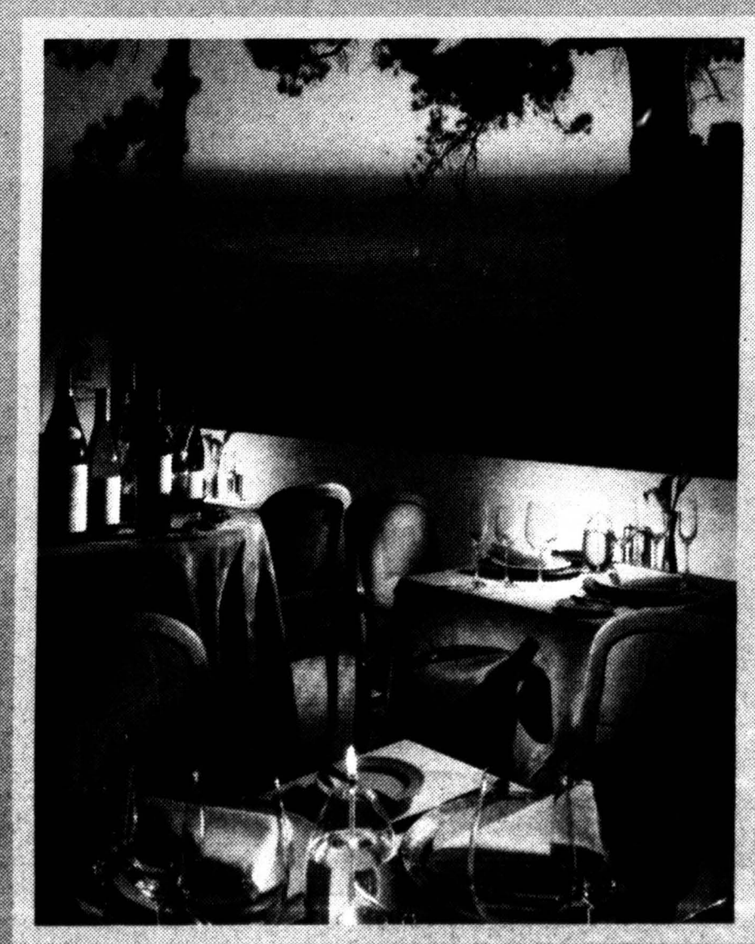

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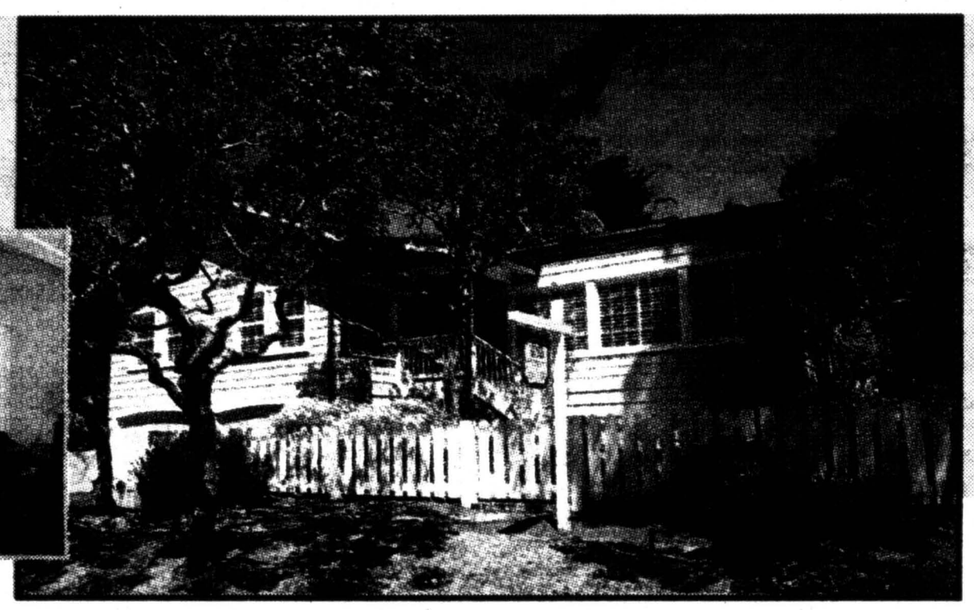
The Best House in Carmel

A real home on a double corner lot south of Ocean Avenue. This charming home is virtually brand new with 2,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, living room with Carmel stone fireplace and two-car garage. Relax on your sunny patio overlooking the beautifully maintained yard. Turn-key condition! $3,495,000.



Room to Grow in Pebble Beach

If it's space and elbow room you're looking for, then you're going to love this five bedroom, four bath home in a quiet Pebble Beach neighborhood. Offered fully furnished, this home has been a vacation home and golf retreat for the current owners. Its convenient location and excellent floor plan make perfect sense for golfers, but this would also be an ideal family home. The home enjoys a forest outlook from the enormous upper deck and from the downstairs deck with hot tub. This one is ready to go! $1,100,000.

Exuding Carmel Charm

This Carmel classic was built in the late 20's by M.J. Murphy and lovingly restored by the current owners. There are hand-hewn beams, soaring ceilings, plaster walls, original hardware, hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces... if there were a museum in which to display the quintessential Carmel home, this would be the masterpiece in it. A must see! $1,395,000.

Quail Meadows Equestrian Parcel

Build your dream home on this beautiful, private oak-studded four acre lot, zoned for equestrian use and bordering a scenic easement. Quail Meadows has it all-the glorious sunshine and country feeling of Carmel Valley – yet it's only 3.5 miles from Carmel. Only a few lots remain, and this one is probably the best! Act now! $1,950,000.

"Fallen Pine" – Carmel-by-the-Sea

A terrific vacation home or full time residence with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and one-car garage. Close to town in a quiet, woodsy location! Living room with soaring ceilings, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, and a fabulous master bath. Updated kitchen with wet bar. Great deck for entertaining. A fun house – even comes with a peek of the ocean! $1,395,000.

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